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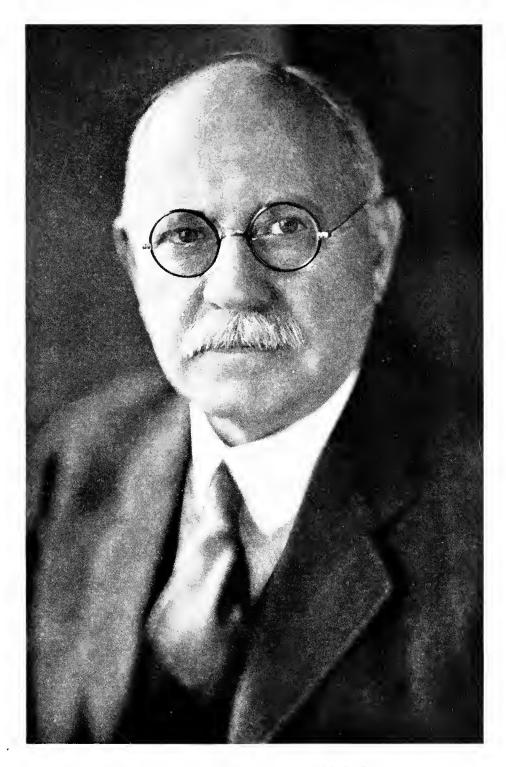
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Jor 191

Dr. John Anthony Miller

Director of the Sproul Observatory, Vice-President of the College, and Swarthmore's first Research Professor, who has shown us the course of successful achievement in a chosen profession and who has helped bring international prominence to the college he has served since 1906, the class of 1931 dedicates this forty-sixth Halcyon.



JOHN ANTHONY MILLER, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

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Foreword

To preserve for our own memories and for those who follow us in the future a faithful record of this college year has been the aim of the staff of the 1931 Halcyon. We have tried to picture the spirit of modernism and progress that is the heart of Swarthmore College, and have chosen the modern forms of art and book-making in which to embody our ideals. It is our hope that we have produced a volume worthy of standing as the forty-sixth chapter in Swarthmore's yearbook history.

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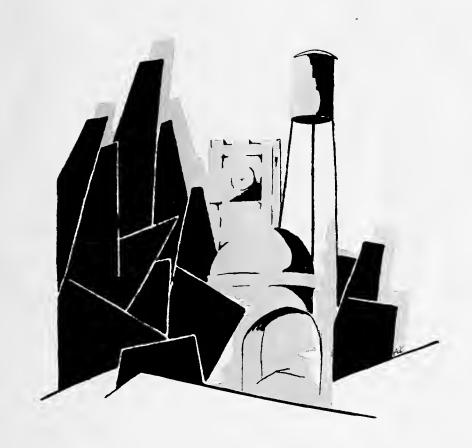
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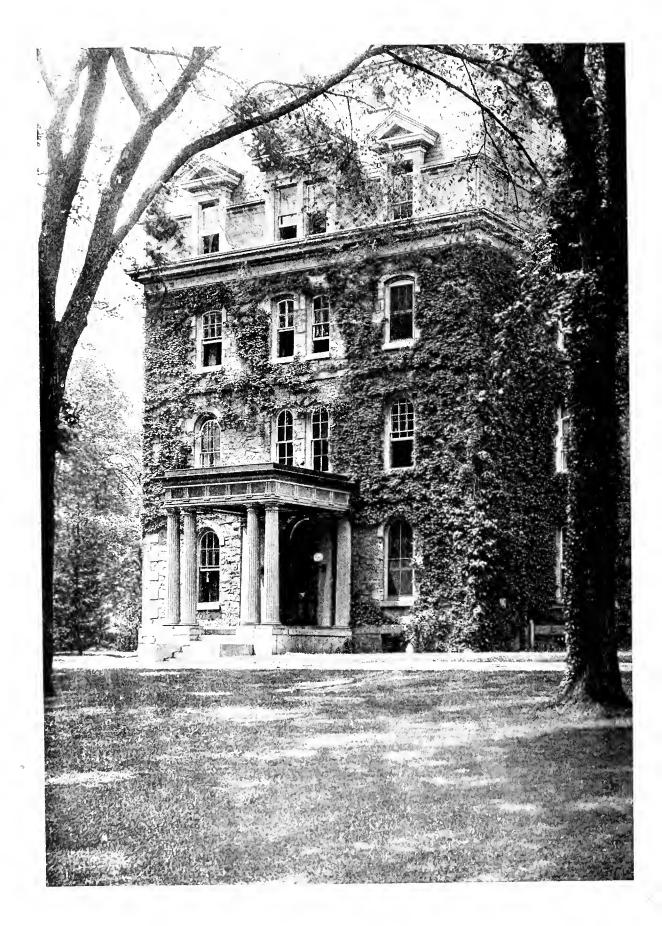
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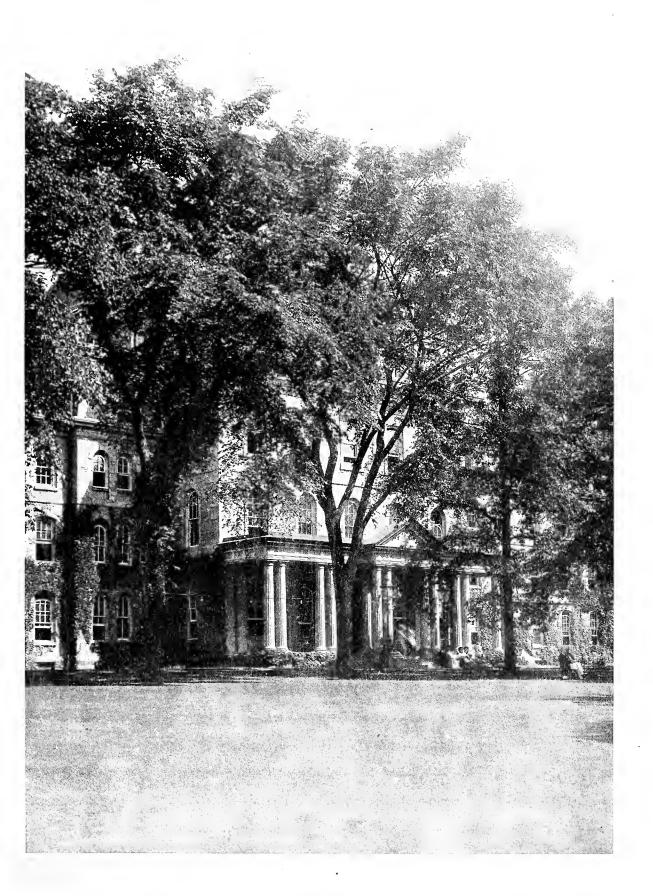
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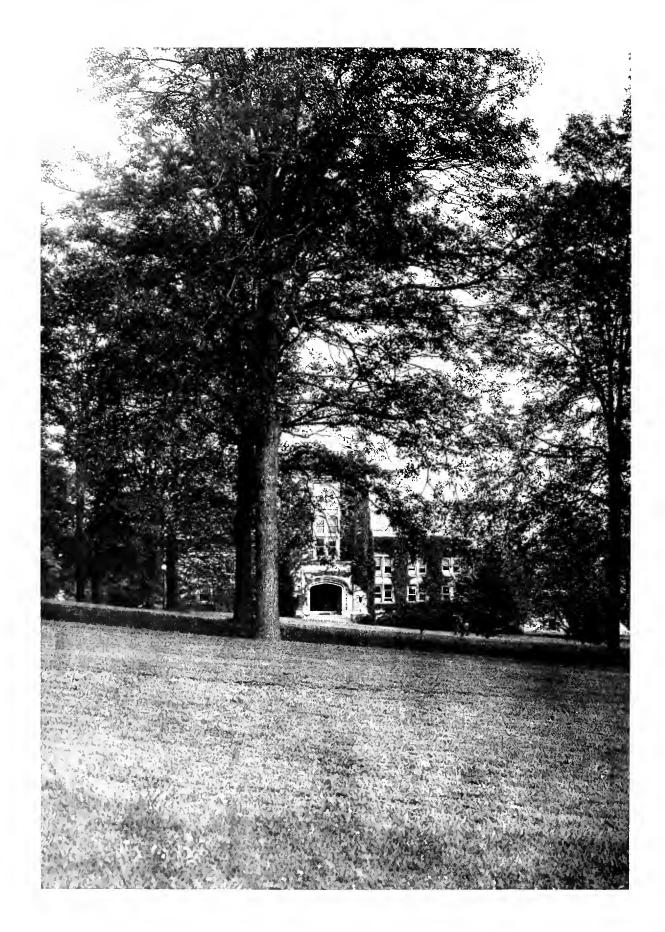
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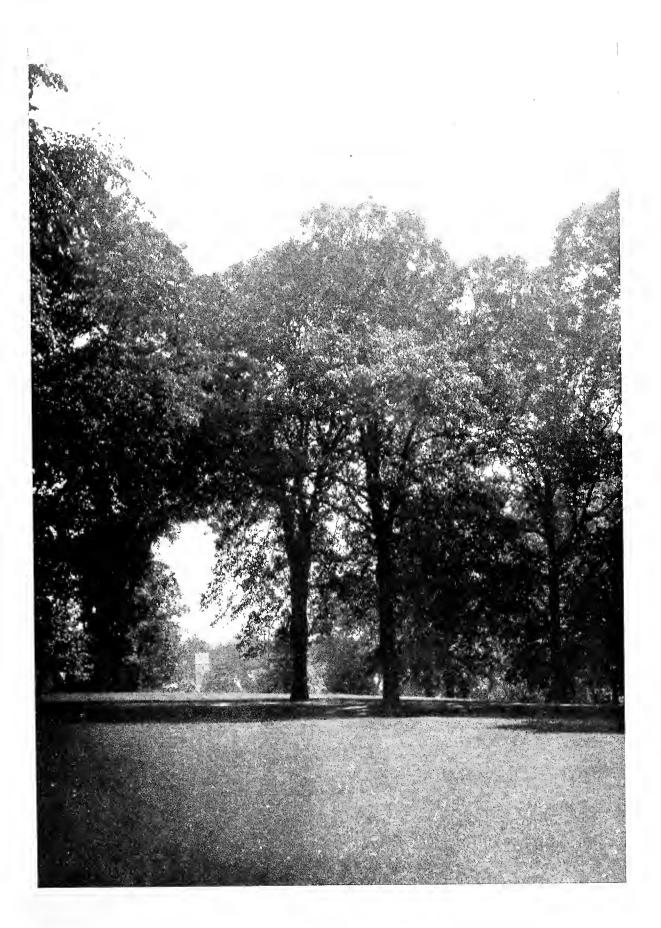
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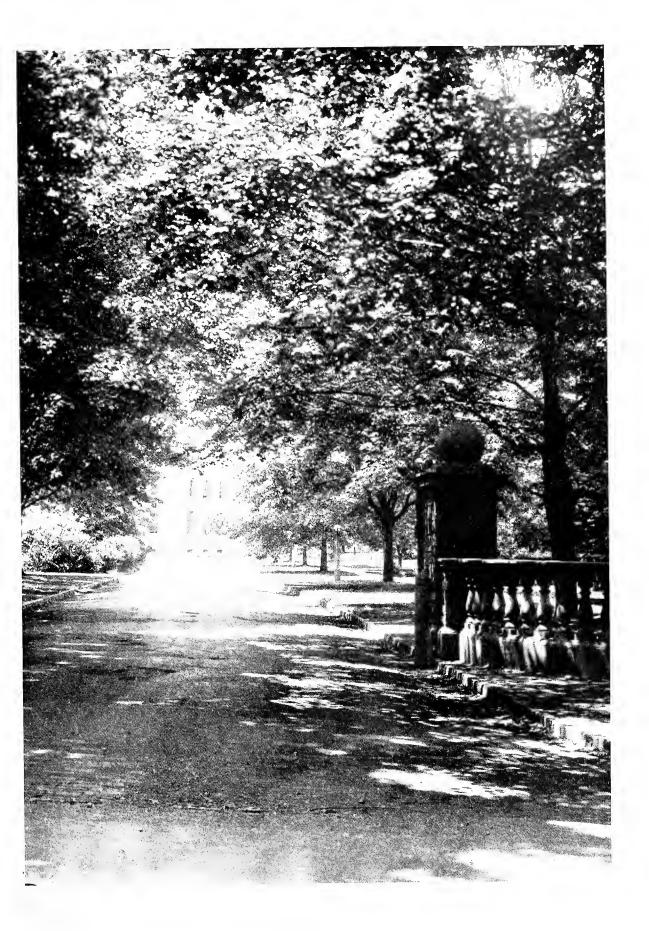


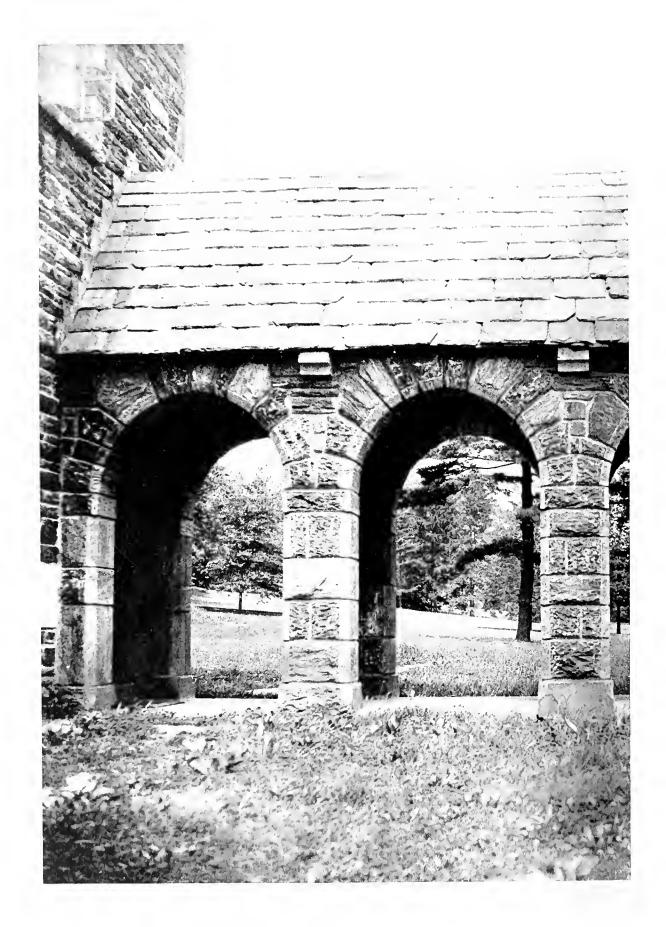










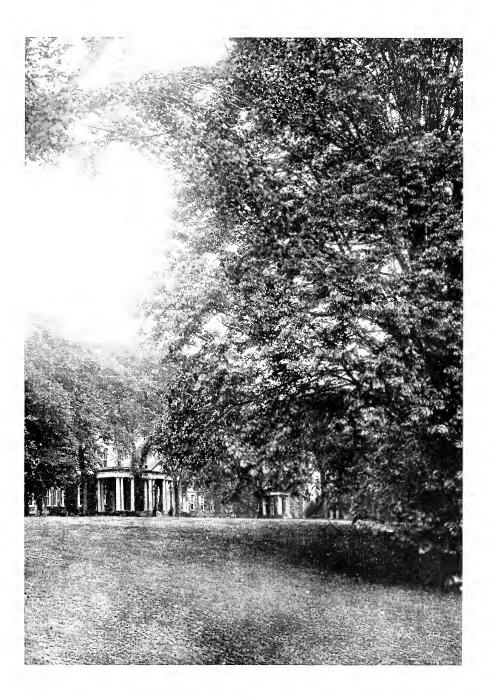






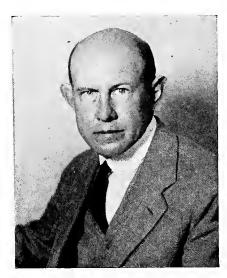








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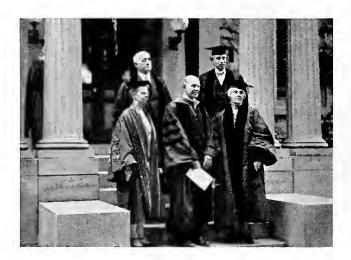
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The Year

PRESS NOTICE: Played for the first and only time, this unique drama, "The Year," has won much praise in educational circles. In it we see life in all its phases—life with its moments of joy, and its moments of sadness—life with its disappointments, and with its achievements. This play is one of the biggest successes in many "Years"; the actors taking their parts admirably, and maintaining a high standard throughout.



Prologue:

What has gone before must be touched upon—Years that come and go— Swarthmore's doors that open to Freshmen—these same Freshmen, now Seniors, that go outward and onward. . . . And so the drama goes—presenting the old and the new—the opening days and the closing—Commencement time for 1929, now most vivid in our minds, with Class Day exercises in Magill Auditorium—the history, the prophecy, the class poem, and the presentations—"Twelfth Night," next, the Junior-Senior play, in its initial performance then Alumni Day and the second performance of "Twelfth Night," followed by the Alumni dance—Baccalaureate Sunday, with Rev. Joseph F. Newton, of St. Paul's Church in Overbrook, giving the Baeealaureate address—and later James Michener's Ivy Oration, with the traditional planting of the Ivy under the class motto "On and Ever On"—Commencement Day, then, with the earlier elouds breaking away to reveal a beautiful morning-Students, Faculty, Guests all gathered together in Magill Auditorium . . . solemnly . . . reverently—Dr. Howard McClenahan, Secretary of Franklin Institute as Commencement Speaker—presentation of a hundred and twelve degrees—then more presentations, these honorary, in which number Mrs. Hoover is conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters—the laying of the corner-stone for the Clothier Memorial—an impressive ceremony foreshadowing the imposing building that is to be—at night the Senior

dance—one last good time that is a little desperate in its gaiety—Summer, then, with College but a dim memory—a memory, however, that grows more distinct as September draws near—a memory that turns to an actuality as our play begins, and the curtain rises on the:

FIRST SCENE

Our interest is caught immediately by the work already completed on the Clothier Memorial. The Freshmen, however, are the most important—Freshmen that are to be examined, Freshmen that are to be given receptions, Freshmen that are to be looked over, and Freshmen that are to be rushed—all play prominent parts.

Other important rôles in this scene, are taken by Dr. Miller and his party, recently returned from Sumatra with their Eclipse photographs and results that indicate a huge success; and Dr. Palmer, who has spent the summer with Captain MacMillan, and has made an unusual collection of flowers from Baffin land, and the Arctic regions.

The endowment drive is also a prominent feature in this scene, with a great deal done, and a great deal more yet to be accomplished.

SECOND SCENE

October, now—with the campus taking on its most beautiful coloring, and the college, with all Rushing, and the difficult part of adjustment over, getting back to normalcy and its usual activity.

The Peace Drive, organized by Julian Cornell, Haines Turner, and Harold Wagner is the important thing now, having already established committees at



Haverford, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Important as this is, however, it does not eclipse the organization of the Liberal Club, or the prospective renewed publication of a college magazine—under the name of "The Manuscript."

Little Theatre Club also comes to the fore in presenting "Candida," with a well-chosen, and ably directed cast.

Cooper Foundation makes its initial appearance of the Year, in offering a presentation of Nikoli Medtner, a Russian composer and concert artist . . . and thus we pass on to the

THIRD SCENE

The play continues with increased activity. Successful seasons in Football, Hockey and Soccer are completed. The Liberal Club continues its discussions and its interest. President Aydelotte announces a large anonymous donation to



the college for a study of the unemployment problem, and Howard Westwood is appointed Secretary to the Director of this study.

Physical Intimidation of Freshmen is ended by a popular men's vote on hazing, with the plan for the enforcement of Freshmen rules by a committee of fifteen, appointed by the President of the Men's Student Government Association.

The play is brought to a high pitch of excitement by the sudden appearance, in the dead of night, of a well meaning, but misled cow, on Second West of Parrish.

And then come feverish practices and try-outs for one of the bigger events—the "Hamburg Show." It is duly presented, and deservedly pronounced the "best production in years"—thanks to Head Cheerleader—John Worth's able directing.

A humorous element is introduced in this scene in the form of a hockey game between the Varsity Hockey team and the "Greek Gods"—the Greek Gods being a choice collection of the most able stick-wielders among the Senior men. This proves a huge success, and paves the way for the activity of the

FOURTH SCENE

This is marked by the awarding of two Rhodes Scholarships—one to Franklin Folsom and one to William Poole.

"The Manuscript" makes its debut, and is pronounced an unusual success. Somerville features a noted negro soloist, Marion Anderson, in a very delightful program which opens its season. There is a great deal of discussion and interest centered in the question of a smoking room for the women students. In a Women's Student Government Association meeting, a majority vote is east in favor of a smoking room. A Freshman party is held by a hundred men students in

violation of the newly adopted rule that deplores physical intimidation of Freshmen, and new organization of the Men's Student Government Association is planned. The Curtain Theatre presents its first public performance of the year. The four one-act plays, showing modern trends in stage production, are well received.

YOUTH TOUTHOU

The Christmas dance is another item of interest, followed by a perhaps more interesting vacation.

FIFTH SCENE

The play begins again, after a short intermission, but little of interest occurs. There is a great deal of discussion on the existing conditions in the Men's Student Government Association. The Liberal Club very definitely takes the center of the stage, when some of its members, after making a careful study of the situation, journey to Nazareth to do picket-line duty near Nazareth Mill. They aim, by this publicity, to assist in the protest against the mill-owner policy.

SIXTH SCENE

The Glee Club Prom provides the chief interest in this scene with continuous music as a big factor in making this annual affair successful.



Phoenix elections for 1930-1931 are announced, and public-opinion on the question of a women's smoking room runs rampant. This continues into the

SEVENTH SCENE

Again the Endowment Drive takes a prominent place, when President Aydelotte announces that another \$20,000 endowment for Swarthmore is almost completely pledged, and Dean Valentine also states that the Athletic Endowment Drive will soon begin. A cable is sent to Secretary Stimson, in the name of Swarthmore's Students favoring a reduction in the naval strength of the country. President Aydelotte attends a conference of Pan-American educational leaders, and Norman Thomas speaks to an interested Swarthmore Audience.

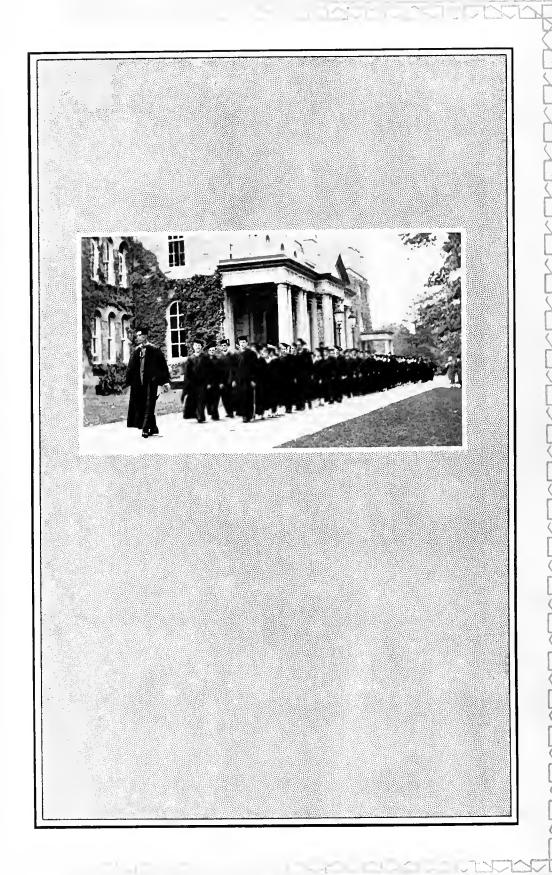
Practice in three Spring sports starts again, and we realize that the Year is coming to its close, and with a ghost of a pang we turn to the

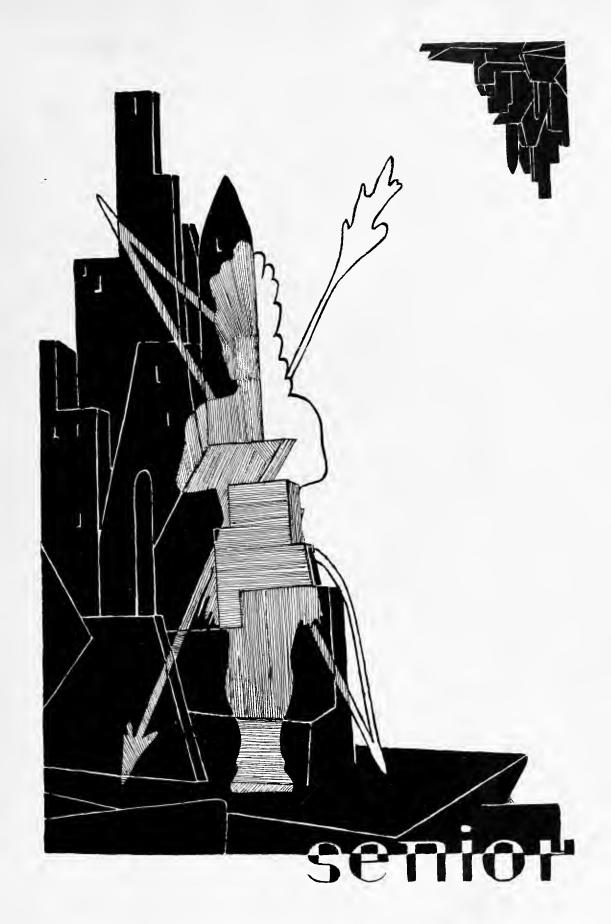
Epilogue:

Another Spring has come—another and our last term is in progress. We try desperately not to think of the future—of Honors, Exams, and of Comprehensives, We do things for the "last time" and, although we are glad, we are half regretful, too. We think of Commencement to come, and we sigh a little, for we know that this time it will be good-bye, and not *au revoir*.

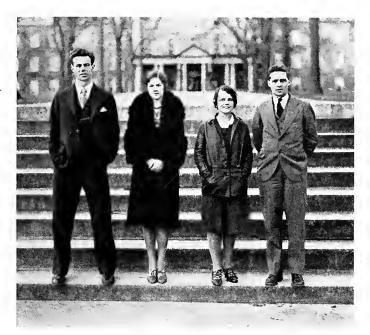












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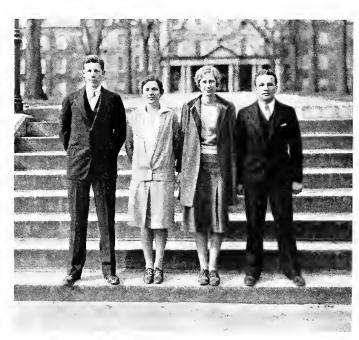
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204 Upland Road, Merion, Pa. English
Philadelphia High School for Girls. Gwimp;
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Show (III, IV); Secretary of Somerville; Freshman Show; May Day (II).

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6835 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Economics

Friends' Central School. Track, Varsity (I, II, III, IV); Captain (III); Varsity Football (IV); "S" Club.



2436 W. 13th Street, Wilmington, Del. French Wilmington High School. Le Cercle Français, Sec.-Treas. (IV); Freshman Show; May Day (II); Fire Captain (III); Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (III); Hamburg Show (IV).





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1608 H Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

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Vice President of W. S. G. A., President of
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Class Swimming (III); English Club (II, III, IV);
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(II); English Club (II, III, IV); Hamburg Show
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(IV); Mortar Board.



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Committee.





NANCY DEANE

100 Poplar Walk, Ridley Park, Pa. English Ridley Park High School. Varsity Hockey Squad (II, III, IV); Varsity Baskethall Squad (III); Varsity Tennis (III); A. A. Council (IV); Freshman Show Chairman (I); Class Show (II, III); Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Little Theater Club, Secretary (IV); Twelfth Night (III); Assistant Baskethall Manager (III), Manager (IV); Gwimp; Chorus (III); Student Building Committee (I); Honor Committee (II); Freshman Advisor (III); Class Dauce Committee (II, III).



C, EDWARD DEPUY

105 S. Eighth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Social Science Honors Stroudsburg High School.



DOROTHY DITTER

906 West Erie Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Social Science Honors

Germantown High School. Class Hockey (II, IV); Class Basketball (III); May Day (I); Freshman Show (I).



FRANCES EATON

105 South Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Harrisburg High School. Class Hockey (I, II); Class Basketball (III); Debate Squad (I, II, III); Commencement Play, Costume Committee; May Day Committee (II, III); Women's Student Government, Lost and Found Committee (II), Protest Committee (III).



FRANKLIN CARNELL EDEN

4915 Monument Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

. Economics

West Philadelphia High School for Boys. Manager of Track (IV); Advertising Manager of Phænix (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



Audenried, Pa. English
Hazleton High School. Organization Editor, 1930
Haleyon; Twelfth Night (III); Chairman Student
Affairs Committee (III).





JOHN HOWARD FERGUS

331 E. State Street, Media, Pa. Electrical Engineering

Media High School. Engineers Club; Radio Club; A. I. E. E.



BARTON PURDY FERRIS

340 Irving Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y.

Social Science Honors

Manager of Golf (IV); Varsity Debating Team (II, III, IV); Manager of Debate (IV); Secretary of Forum (III).



SALLY FISHER

Arlington, Vermont **English Honors** George School. Feature Editor, 1930 Halcyon.



ELEANOR FLEXNER

150 East 72nd St., New York City English Honors Lincoln School. Basketball Squad (I); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Class Swimming Team (III); May Day (III); Phænix (I, II, III), News Editor (IV); Portfolio (II, III); Coranto; Student Building Fund (I, II); Secretary Phænix Advisory Board (IV); Mortar Board.





MARGUERITE FOSTER

107 W. Penn Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia High School for Girls. English



ADA PALMER FULLER

Swarthmore, Pa. Swarthmore High School. English



WARNER W. GARDNER

434 E. 52nd Street, New York City Westtown School.

Economics

CECELIA A. GARRIGUES

2 Forley St., Elmhurst, Long Island French Honors Newtown High School. Varsity Swimming Team (I, II); Class Basketball (I, II); Class Hockey (I, II); May Day (II); Junior Blazer; Chorus (I); Le Cercle Français, President (IV); Diploma from Sorbonne (III).





MARION WEST GEARE

133 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

English Honors Germantown High School, Varsity Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Athletic Council (II); May Day (I, II); Art Editor, 1930 Halcyon; Tennis Squad (III).



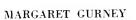
ROBERT LISLE GOULD

Mathematics Locust Vale, Towson, Maryland Baltimore Friends' School. Lacrosse (II, III, IV); "S" Club.



MERIDA GREY

712 Wynnewood Road, Philadelphia, Pa. West Philadelphia High School. Class Secretary (1); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (III); May Day (I, II, III); Gwimp; Honor Committee (III); Trotter Biological Society, Treasurer (IV).



1217 Gallatin Street, Washington, D. C. **Mathematics Honors**

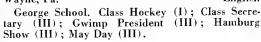
Central High School, Washington. Chorus (II, III, IV); Pan-Hellenic Council (III, IV); Class Swimming (II); Sigma Xi.



HELEN REBECCA HADLEY



English





Economics Absecon, N. J.

Atlantic City High School. Tennis (I, II, III, IV); Captain (II, IV); Soccer (III, IV); Sernet, William (III-2); President (IV); Secretary Athletic Association (III); Vice President (IV); Class President (III-I); Class Treasurer (I-2); Glee Club (III).



MARIAN HAMMING

33 Sheridan Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey

Ridgewood High School. Class Secretary (I); Chairman Somerville Day (IV); Freshman Com-mission (II); English Club (II, III, IV), President (IV); May Day Attendant (II); Dance Committee (III, IV), Chairman (IV); Student Conduct Committee (IV); Gwimp.



ELIZABETH K. HARBOLD

343 College Ave., Lancaster, Pa. **English Honors** Stevens High School. Chorus (II); Class Hockey; Phænix Staff (I, II, III), Literary Editor (IV); Coranto, Corresponding Secretary (III); Honor Committee (IV); Philosophy Club.



DAVID CHARLES HASKELL Warrensburg, N. Y. Warrensburg High School. Glee Club (II, IV); Chorus (I, III); Sigma Tau; Interfraternity Council (III, IV).



CATHERINE HATFIELD

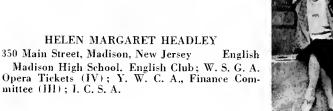
38 Maywood Drive, Danville, Illinois English Vice President of Class (II); Class Hockey (I, II, III); Freshman Advisory Board (II); W.S.G.A. Honor Committee (I, II); May Day (I, II), Attendant (III); Conduct Committee (IV).





BENJAMIN CARPENTER HAVILAND

515 E. Oak Street, Millville, N. J. Economics Millville High School. Freshman Football (1); Varsity (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Varsity Lacrosse (I, II, III, IV); Class President (II-I); Book and Key.

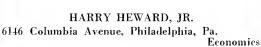






ELOISE E. S. HETTINGER

1325 Mineral Spring Road, Reading, Pa. Latin Reading High School for Girls. Chorus (II, III); May Day (II, III); Class Show (IV); Hamburg Show (II); Class Archery (II, III, IV); Classical Club (I, II, III, IV); Lost and Found Committee of Worth (IV).



West Philadelphia High School. Football Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Class Treasurer (II-2); Executive Committee Men's Student Government (III-2), (IV-I & 2); President of Senior Class; Book and Key.





ELDREDGE M. HILLER

Washington Street, Flushing, L. I., New York
English
Flushing High School Soccer Squad (I): Track

Flushing High School. Soccer Squad (I); Track Squad (II); Glee Club (II, III); Band (I, II, III).



Swarthmore, Pa. Electrical Engineering Honors Swarthmore High School. Glee Club (II, III, IV); Orchestra (II, III, IV); Manager of Opera (IV); Chorus (II); Halcyon Staff (III); Engineers Club; Sec.-Treas. (III); Omicron Omega; Sigma Tau; Sigma X1; A. l. E. E.; Vice President (III); President (IV).



RAY PERKINS HUNT

30 Pennington Ave., Morton, Pa. Engineering Chester High School. Soccer Squad (I); Football Squad (II); Lacrosse Manager; Engineers Club; Sigma Tau.



RUTH WILSON JACKSON

133 Pelham Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. Social Science Honors

George School. Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Baskethall (I); May Day (III); Philosophy Club, Secretary (IV); Conduct Committee (III); Mortar Board President; Chairman Senior Advisory Court; Endowment Committee (III); Pan-Hellenic (III,



ELEANOR JANNEY

New Hope, Pennsylvania French New Hope High School. May Day (I); Y. W. C. A. Social Committee (II, III).



ELEANOR F. JENKINS

Gwynedd, Pennsylvania English George School. Vice President of Class (I-1); Freshman Representative to W. S. G. A., Executive Board; Freshman Commission (II); *Phænix* (I, II), Junior Editor (III), Feature Editor (IV); Varsity Swimming (II, III); President Somerville (IV); Freshman Show.



HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON, JR.

Coleshill, Moylan, Pa. Economics

William Penn Charter School. Soccer (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Basketball (II, III); Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Class Treasurer (II); Class President (III); Student Government (IV); Book and Kev.



RICHARD MORGAN KAIN

45 Springettsbury Place, York, Pa. English Honors York Collegiate Institute. Tome School. Editorin-Chief Haleyon (III); Phænix Staff (l, II); Junior Editor (III); Sports Editor (IV); Publicity Committee (I, II); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (I, II); Varsity (I, II, III, IV); President, Swarthmore Forum; Winner of Sarah Kaighn Cooper Junior Scholarship (III); Philosophy Club; President (IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Pi Delta Epsilon.





H. DIETZ KELLER, JR.

807 S. George Street, York, Pa. Engineering York High School. Engineers Club (I, II, III, IV); Orchestra (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (III, IV); Interfraternity Council (IV).



EDWARD MORGAN LAPHAM, JR.

Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y. Economics Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, N. Y. 1930 Halcyon, Feature Editor; Phænix, News Editor; Tennis Manager; Tennis Squad (II, III); Pi Delta Epsilon; Freshman Track.



LOIS DAY LARZELERE

25 S. Harwood Ave., Upper Darby, Pa. French
Upper Darby High School. Freshman Show; May
Day (I, II, III); Photographic Editor, 1930 Halcyon; Phænix Exchange Editor; Building Fund
Committee (II); Class
Baskethall (I, II, III); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (III); Le Cercle
Français; Coranto; Hamburg Show (IV).



JOHN RUSSELL LECRON

3113 Hney Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. Economics
Upper Darby High School. Soccer Sqnad (1);
Varsity (II, III, IV); Baseball Squad (I, II, III);
Kwink; "S" Club; Band (I, II); Instrumental
Club (I, II).



PHILLIP LEIGH

105 N. De Lancey Place, Atlantic City, N. J.
Economics
Atlantic City High School. Baseball Squad (II, III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV).



EDWARD NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT

145 S. North Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Political Science Honors

Atlantic City High School. Kwink; Philosophy Club (II, III, IV); Soccer Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV).



MALCOLM R. LONGSHORE

8203 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa. Economics George School. 1930 Halcyon, Assistant Business Manager and Athletic Editor; Glee Club (III, IV); Football Squad (III); Phænix (I, II); Pi Delta Epsilon.



DOUGLASS A. MACMURCHY 504 Harrison Street, Ridley Park, Pa. Philosophy Ridley Park High School.



silon.

MARGARET McCURLEY MALTBIE

Calvert Court Apartments, Baltimore, Md. **Chemistry Honors**

Baltimore Friends' School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II); Class Swimming (I); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Chemistry Club (III), Secretary (IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (II), Secretary (III); Sigma Xi.



ALEXANDER JAMES McCLOSKEY, JR. 600 W. Ninth Street, Chester, Pa. Political Science Chester High School. Business Manager Halcyon (III); Manager Baseball; Kwink; Pi Delta Ep-



N. HUGH McDIARMID

255 Seventy-fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Economics Western High School, Washington, D. C. Football (II, III, IV); Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Captain Basketball (III); "S" Club; Tennis (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (III).



MARY EMMA McKENZIE

824 N. 63rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Botany West Philadelphia High School. Trotter Biological Society (III, IV), Secretary (IV); Freshman Show.



KENNETH ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN 2002 Chamberlain Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Social Science Honors

Taft School. Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Opera (II, III, IV); Philosophy Club (III, IV); Liberal Club (IV); Tennis (II).



7925 B Street, Fox Chase, Pa. Economics

Frankford High School. Band (I, II, III, IV); Band Manager (III); Band Leader (IV); Assistant Cheerleader (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Opera (II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Instrumental Club (I, II); Quartet (I, II, III, IV); Skytop Highlanders (III, IV); Orchestra (III, IV); Omicron Omega.



THOMAS RICHARD MOORE

417 Linden Avenue, Riverton, N. J. Engineering Palmyra High School. Glee Club (III, IV); Engineers Club.



424 S. Forty-seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
General Engineering

West Philadelphia High School. Varsity Tennis (I, II, III, IV); Captain of Tennis (III); Phænix Staff (I, II, III, IV); Editor-in-Chief of Phænix (IV); Class President (IV-I); Editor Freshman Handbook; Glee Club (I, II); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Chairman Junior Dance Committee; Advisory Board of Manuscript; Engineers Club; "S" Club; Omicron Omega; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Tau.





MARY ANN OGDEN

401 Piccadilly Court, Indianapolis, Indiana

English

Shortridge High School. Class Vice President (II); Gwimp; Hamhurg Show (II, III, IV); Twelfth Night (III); Chorus (I); May Day (I).



901 Thomas Avenue, Riverton, N. J. Economics William Penn Charter School. Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Track (I, II, III, IV); Captain of Track (IV); Football (I, II); Varsity Football (III, IV); Varsity Swimming (I); "S" Club.



EDWARD M. PASSMORE

SUNTE COUNTY

629 W. Granite Street, Butte, Mont. Economics Butte High School. Glee Club (II, III, IV); Orchestra (I, II, III, IV); Omicron Omega; Little Theater Club; Class Treasurer (III-2); Chairman College Dance Committee; Varsity Club; Varsity Lacrosse (II, III, IV); Hamburg Shows; College Quartet; Advisory Board, Manuscript.



WILLIAM POOLE

13I1 Clayton Street, Wilmington, Del. Social Science Honors

Tower Hill School. Track Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Manager of Soccer; Interfraternity Council (III); President (IV); Freshman Sophomore Debate (I, II); Varsity Debate (II, III, IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Chest Drive Committee (III); Chairman (IV).



MARGARET DEXTER READ

5108 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. English West Philadelphia High School.



ROBERT BRITTAIN REDMAN

608 W. Lockhart Street, Sayre, Pa. Economics Sayre High School. Varsity Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Football Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, II); Varsity (III); President of Athletic Association (IV); President of Varsity Club (IV); Book and Key; Glee Club.



MARIAN S. REYNOLDS

152 Woodland Avenue, Malvern, Pa. English George School. Finance Committee Y. W. C. A. (III); Class Hockey Team (II, III); Freshman Show.



ANNA MARGARET RICKARDS

810 Prospect Avenue, Moore, Pa. History Ridley Park High School. Women's A. A. President (IV), Vice President (III), Council (II); Varsity Hockey (I, II, III), Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III); Varsity Tennis (III); Junior Blazer; Student Conduct Committee (III); Class Secretary (II); Pan-Hellenic Council (II, IV); Hamburg Show (IV).





EDWARD JOHN ROTH

4400 Cathedral Avenne, Washington, D. C. Engineering Honors Staunton Military Academy. Publicity Committee (II, III).



New Windsor, Md. English Baltimore Friends' School. Football Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Soccer Squad (III); Class Treasurer (III-1); Kwink.





EVA LOUISE SCARLETT 30I North Matlack Street, West Chester, Pa.

English

George School. Freshman Show; May Day (I, II); Archery Team (I); Class Hockey (I, II, III); Class Basketball (I, II); Chorus (I); Protest Committee, Parrish (III); Somerville Day Committee



KATHARINE SMEDLEY

Cornwall, New York **History Honors** George School. Freshman Commission (II); Advisory Commission (II); Building Fund (I).



PAUL CECIL SMITH

317 Warwick Road, Haddonfield, N. J. **Engineering Honors** Haddonfield High School. St. Luke's School.



MARGARET E. SPENCER

310 W. 25th Street, Wilmington, Del. English Wilmington High School, Freshman Commission (II); Student Conduct (III); Fire Captain (III).

HELEN GEORGIA STAFFORD

151 E. James Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Mathematics Honors

Stevens High School, Lancaster, Pa. Class Basketball (1); Class Hockey (I, II, IV); Class Archery (III); Chorus (II, III); German Club (II, III, IV); Treasurer of Somerville (II).



205 W. Garden Street, New York

English

Rome Free Academy. Freshman Commission (II); May Day (II, III); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Class Archery (III); Class Swimming (III); Class Vice President (IV-1); A. A. Council (III); Gwimp.



JOSEPHINE STECKEL

Bloomfield, Iowa

English Honors

Iowa Wesleyan (I, II). Hamburg Show (III, IV); Class Swimming (III); Class Archery (III, IV).



JOHN H. STOKES, JR.

27 Oberlin Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. Physiology Moraine Park School, Dayton, Ohio. Football Squad (I, II, III); Kwink; Glee Club (III, IV).



VIRGINIA BARNES STRATTON

402 Hickory St., Neosho, Mo. Education Honors Neosho High School. Little Theater Club; Class Secretary (IV-1); May Day (I, II).



PAUL THEODORE STRONG

815 Peach Street, Vineland, N. J.

Physiology-Zoology Vineland High School. Treasurer Freshman Class; *Phænix* Advisory Board (I, II, III, IV); President (IV); Manager of Basketball (IV); Little Theater Club (II, III, IV); President (IV); Kwink; Book and Key.





JOSEPH THOMAS SULLIVAN

8134 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa. Economics
William Penn Charter School. Football Squad
(I, II, III); Varsity (III); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Vice
President (IV); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Glee

Club (III).



13 Everett Street, East Orange, N. J.

Mathematics Honors
East Orange High School. Chorns, Opera (II, III, IV); Treasurer of Chorus and Orchestra (III, IV); Glee Club (III, IV); Swarthmore Singers; Sigma XI.





CLARA BOND TAYLOR

530 Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Physiology-Zoology Swarthmore High School. Chorus (III, IV); Trotter Biological Society, Secretary (III), President (IV); Class Hockey (III).



JACKSON TAYLOR

209 Yale Avenne, Swarthmore, Pa. Economics Swarthmore High School.



MARY BEAUMONT TEMPLE

6 Park Avenue, Swartbmore, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Swarthmore High School. Debate (I, II, III); Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (III); Class Swimming (I, II); Varsity Swimming Squad (I), Team (II); Class Basketball (II); Extemp. Speaking Contest (II, III); Hamburg Show (IV); $\Delta \Sigma P$; Vice President Forum (IV); May Day (II, III); Mortar Board.



HAROLD BROWN THOMSON
Basking Ridge, N. J. Social Science Honors

Bernards High School.



JOSEPHINE M. TREMAINE

8 Bryant Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. English Eastern High School. Class Hockey (III); Hamburg Show (II); Student Conduct Committee (III-2); W. S. G. A. Treasurer (IV); English Club (III, IV); Y. W. C. A. Undergraduate Representative (III), Junior Month Delegate (III); Little Theater Club (III, IV); Mortar Board; May Day (II); Freshman Commission (II).



H. HAINES TURNER

Brooklyn, N. Y. Social Science
Brooklyn Friends School, George School. Publicity Committee (I, II, III); Chairman (IV);
Soccer Squad (II); Track Squad (II, III, IV).



SELINA ELIZABETH TURNER

710 E. 20th Street, Chester, Pa. English

*Phænix Staff (I, II, III), Circulation Manager (IV); Business Manager, Freshman Handbook (III), Editor (IV); Coranto.



MILDRED LEE UNDERWOOD

609 Neshontongo Street, Pottsville, Pa. English Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Class Shows (I, II, III, IV); May Day (I, II, III); Assistant Business Manager Portfolio (III); Hamburg Show (IV); Student Conduct Committee (III); Senior Advisory Court (IV); Little Theater Club Treasurer (IV); Gwimp.



HAROLD E. WAGNER

Darien, Conn. Economics
Greenwich High School. Football, Varsity (III, IV); Lacrosse, Varsity (II, III, IV); Track Squad (I); Interfraternity Council.



STANLEY IRVING WINDE

25 North James Street, Waukesha, Wis.

Engineering Honors

Waukesha High School. Class President (I, II); Kwink; Sigma Tau; Associate Member of Sigma XI; President of Engineering Club.



DOROTHY WOLF

Lancaster, Pa., R. F. D. No. 3 Latin Honors
Cheltenham High School. Classical Club (I, II, III, IV), Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Assistant Manager Women's Debate (III), Manager (IV); Junior Editor, 1930 Halcyon; Pan-Hellenic Council (III, IV); Mortar Board.



St. Davids, Pa.

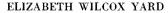
Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Glee Club (II, III, IV); Manager (IV); Assistant Cheerleader (III); Head Cheerleader (IV); Omicron Omega.





ORVILLE RIESSLER WRIGHT

3401 Clifton Avenue, Baltimore, Md. Economics
Baltimore Friends. Football Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV).



1812 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Social Science Honors

Shanghai American School. Editorial Board Portfolio (II); Vice President Somerville (III); Coranto; Philosophy Club; Pan-Hellenic Conncil (III, IV), President (IV); Executive Committee Liberal Club (IV); Mortar Board.





LOUISE YERKES

4852 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, III. English Honors The Faulkner School. Freshman Commission (II); Class Hockey (I, II); Associate Editor of 1930 Halcyon; Coranto; English Club; Student

1930 Halcyon; Coranto; English Club; Student Government Dance Committee (II); Class Basketball (III); Senior Advisory Conrt (IV); Class Vice President (III-1).



8411 106th Street, Richmond Hill, New York.

Economics

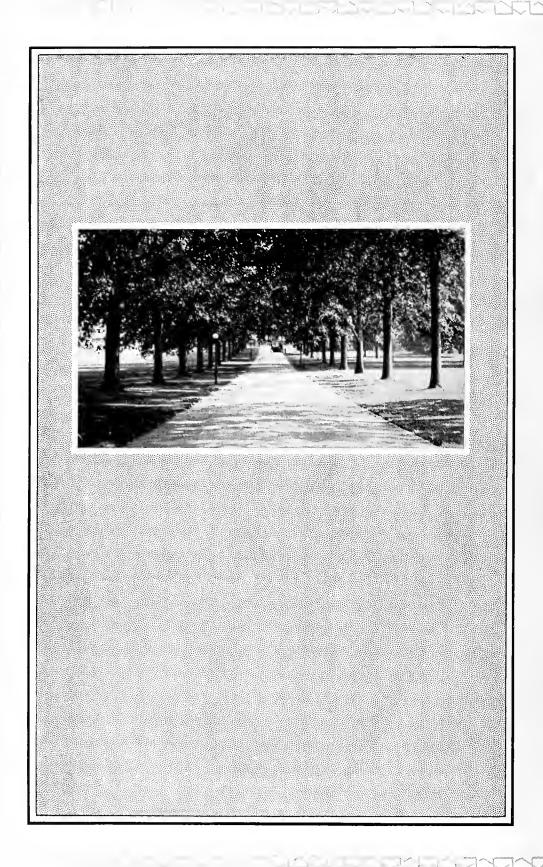
Richmond Hill High School. Phænix Staff (I, II, III); Business Manager IV; Business Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook (III); Business Manager Manuscript (IV); Football Squad (I, II, III); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



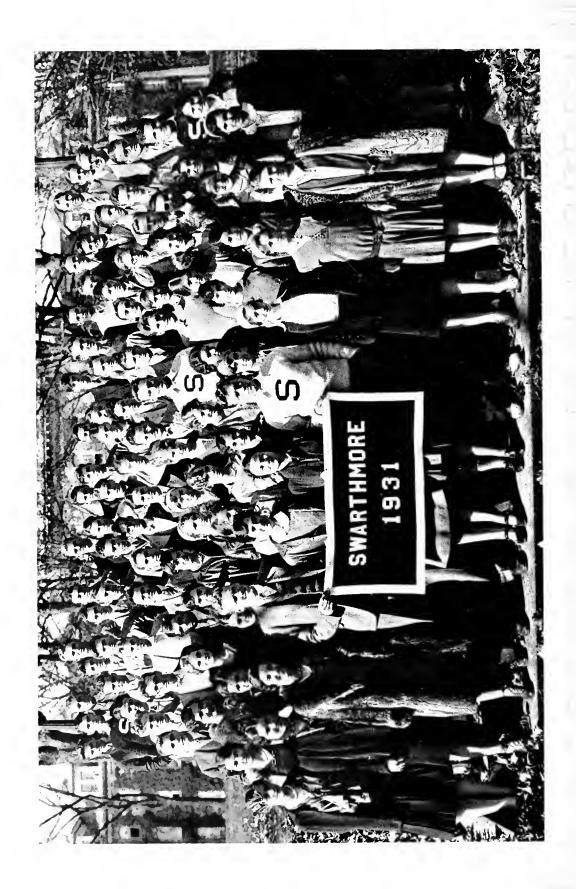
Ex-Students, 1930

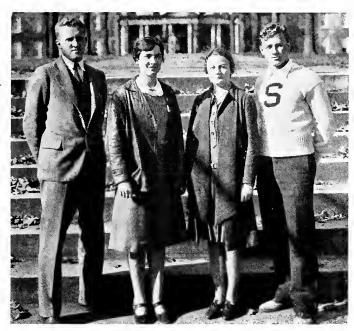
Alice C. Atkinson Adaline Blackburn C. Brooks Blaisdell **Barton Calvert** Frances B. Coles Robert C. DaCosta Robert S. Eikenberry Edgar I. Eisenstaedt Virginia B. Fell Haines B. Felter Willard W. Grant Anna L. Hanan Helen L. Harry Alice C. Hay Helen B. Heacock Charles E. Hepford, Jr. Charles C. Huston Ellis L. Jacob Yuri A. Kawakami

Jane R. Large Walter K. LaTour Engene H. Mercer Lewis R. Minster Mildred G. Muir Sarah H. Powell Frederick C. Schreiber George C. Sherman J. Stewart Smith Eloise C. Suhrie Dwight T. Thompson Ferris Thomsen Ralph W. Tipping Mary P. Trimble Myra F. Vickery Abner C. Walter William W. Welsh Jay Y. Yang









Burton

Williams

Palmer

Atkinson

FIRST SEMESTER

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Irwin G. Burton

Vice President Margaret Williams

Secretary Mary Dixon Palmer

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Junior Class Officers

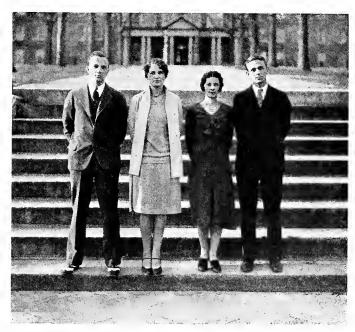
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Albert L. Hood, Jr.

Vice President
Caroline A. Jackson

Secretary Elma A. Hurlock

Treasurer
Frank S. Christian



Christian

Jackson

Hurlock

Hood



HELEN MARGARET ANDREWS

Woodstown, N. J. ENGLISH $\Delta \Gamma$

This should be a poem ... a lovely one of Indian summer ... blue skies and lazy sunlight ... red leaves and yellow ... purple haze, and fires at twilight ... a harvest moon shining across dark fields ... a dusky-eyed, dark-haired Indian maiden.

But Helen objects to such tranquillity. Ask her about the Virginia football game and she's on. Ask her about the time she set out on foot in the direction of Lamb's Tavern and she's with you. Ask her about the pin that she "lost," and . . . well, try it and see!





JOSEPH LAURENCE ATKINSON

Palmyra, N. J.
ECONOMICS

A T

A knock at the door. Just as you're waxing angry at the disturbance, in walks Joe. With that frank smile of his he asks for suits to press, and, before you've caught your bearings, you've bought several pressing tickets. That's Joe's personality.

Joe has taxed the originality of every headline writer of the *Phœnix*. Every football game brings him newly won laurels as "The Tackling Fool," and now he's the football captain. On the track his record is marked with victories.

We all wish him well, for he has the happy faculty of making friends of everyone.





166 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHYSIOLOGY AND ZOOLOGY

K \(\Sigma\)

We rarely find student, athlete and wit so perfectly combined as in Linc's case. Here we have a scientist, a football and track man, and, to those who know him well, a humorist. Linc at first strikes one as being the big, strong, silent type (and we must confess he is big and strong), but you should just hear his gift of gab after he once gets started. Take one look at the above portrait and then ask me why those of the fairer sex fall.



CLIFFORD CARL BAKER

800 Elmer Street, Vineland, N. J. PHYSIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY HONORS
ΦΣΚ

For once we find Cliff on the right side of the camera — although the photographer was tempted to resort to the use of a strait-jacket. We can easily sympathize with Cliff's ego in this case, for he rightly believes that no one can handle the camera with such dexterity as he. His other passion is band music; for three years now he has been one of the mainstays of the college band. And we must not forget he is a promising pre-med. student, which means he is kept plenty busy.



ARTHUR FRANK BALDWIN

R. F. D. 3, Ridgefield, Conn. social science honors $\Phi \ \Delta \ \Theta$

What with ratting, bulling, fussing and all the other vices common to the Swarthmore snake and honors student, one begins to wonder how Art ever accomplishes anything. Yet, we know he does. Being assistant manager of soccer and a Junior editor of the $Ph \varpi nix$, is proof positive that he has been devoting a great deal of time to activities. Art has a spicy sense of humor, a devilish look in his eyes and a vociferous line, all of which causes him to rate well with the men and co-eds alike.





WILLIAM BATTIN

1178 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
ENGINEERING

Once in a while a bashful looking boy with a serious face is seen on the Swarthmore campus. And almost every time he is seen he is either going to or coming from Hicks Hall. We do not believe that Mr. Battin has his meals served in Hicks nor yet that he sleeps there; but we are not prepared to make any definite statements on this point. All of which means that Bill is an engineer; but no ordinary engineer. After the dean's office has made one of its reports, you may by careful questioning extract from Bill the modest confession that, "Yes, I got a two-point." One evening we discovered a Sigma Tau key sparkling from his watch chain. In his spare time he plays the trombone in the college band and studies engineering.





1026 Westview Street, Mt. Airy ENGLISH

Sing a song of German books, Concerts by the score— Four and twenty Tasty Cakes That make you wish for more.

Sing a song of brown eyes, Plus the nicest smile— And a well of friendliness Withstanding any trial.



BEATRICE FULLERTON BEACH

504 Whitney Avenne, New Haven, Conn. ENGLISH HONORS $K\ A\ \Theta$

Once upon a time a very demure and quiet little Freshman came to Swarthmore. She wore big stiff collars and cuffs, and a most serious expression. They called her Bea for Beatrice. Then suddenly something lit up inside those modest eyes, her lips twitched faintly and a very sly and roguish smile flitted across. Then all was mysteriously grave again.

Whence came that intriguing spark? When grades came out, when the Portfolio was issued, when the Little Theatre performed . . . and when the Tea Room was busy, then not even a serious countenance could hide her from us! That twinkle and smile were just the tiniest signal to the outside world of a store of originality and ability quite too large to belong rightfully to any one person. And now we call her Bea for beauty, brains and bum (for trying to hide from us)!



RICHARD BENDER

412 Thayer Street, Ridley Park, Pa. chemistry $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

Each morning Dick sets forth from his home in Ridley Park and propels a considerably antiquated Model T to the Swarthmore campus. The chance observer who sees Bender's Ford coming up the college hill with all the speed of the Twentieth Century, wonders that the gods so smile on him that his attendance at class is at all regular. While in Swarthmore, Dick seeks shelter from the elements under the roof of the Chemistry Building. After his long laboratory periods are over, Dick starts for home or perhaps stops at the Theta Sig house for a while. He is seen about the campus very rarely, for such is the life of a day student and a chemistry major.





KATHERINE H. BENNETT

131 Watchung Ave., Montclair, N. J.
FRENCH
Φ M

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Let us introduce Kitty Bennett. You'd never see her unless we did because she's such a little midget with big blue eyes that sort of make you think she's very young and shy.

But not Kitty!

Want some dirt? Well-

Anyway, if you've ever heard her tell one of those funny stories, you'd guess in a minute who drew those clever cartoons everybody chuckles over. Yes, you bet she draws—and can she play the violin! Ask the orchestra.





Doylestown, Pa. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS $A \ \Delta \ T$

Mary Betts?

Oh—I know her! She's the tall, slender girl who goes around with . . .

Yes, she's honoring in Social Science, loves sports, music and dancing . . .

Say, but have you heard her debate? Well, she plans to attend Yale Law School after finishing Swarthmore, and . . .

Here! Remember our space is limited. You'll have to stop, I guess.



CLEMENT MILLER BIDDLE, Jr.

Laurel Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Economics $\Phi K \Psi$

"Smoothie" is a stock accusation about this time of the year, when feverish *Halcyon* scribes are racking their cerebras for ideas, but how could Clem escape the sad truth? With that school-boy complexion of his he cuts a wide swath in the social field.

Making plenty of friends and no enemies, he is a spontaneous ratter of the first degree. By way of exercise and diversion, Clem spends his spare time at football in the fall and at knocking down hurdles in the spring. At the latter sport he is becoming quite expert, but has not yet reached his goal of a perfect score. Good luck, Clem!



WILLIAM BLUM, Jr. 215 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

CHEMISTRY Ф Д Ө

A loud, shrill "Mama" comes from a distant corner of the dining-room and everyone knows that our Billy is among those present. For Bloomers guarantees satisfaction in orating any subject ever approached by man, or your money back.

Yet just to prove to the Swarthmore public that haranguing was only one of his varied talents, Bill went out and captured the tennis managership last spring. In three months he rolled 99 courts, walked 999 miles, and developed 9999 blisters—that's his story. Rumor also has it that this pride of Chevy Chase lost most of his private fortune — five dollars — betting on those terrible Maryland horse races. Anyhow, girls, let's hope he doesn't tell his horses those awful jokes he gets from old numbers of College Humor and Film Fun.





RICHARD CLARKSON BOND

Upper Darby, Pa.
ECONOMICS
K E

Behold, Upper Darby's contribution to the élite of Swarthmore College—and, oh, boy, what a versatile lad! Woody has the rare gift of being able to swing equally well at a soccer or a tennis ball, and that's just about as good as they come. As winter recreation he manages the basketball team and makes frequent use of a smooth roadster—you know, girls. And on the dance floor—why, they just don't eome any better.

A Halcyon scribe could waste a lot of space trying to put across what a really good fellow he is—but everyone who knows Woody could tell you that. He's trying hard to overcome the terrible but unfortunate handicap of actually coming from Upper Darby, and is already making a strong bid of reaching those heights of fame attainable by few in Swarthmore's history—of making every woman's fraternity formal.





1326 Derry Streel, Harrisburg, Pa. social science honors $\Theta \ \Sigma \ \Pi$

One roguish smile from Jimmy... you're his friend forever; you'll even condone his one atrocious fault, "Booserisms." The Glee Club and debating also serve as outlets for excess steam when zero weather defers the daily five-mile jog—for two-miling around the track is just a sort of pre-Olympic sprint for Jim.

These diversions have not lessened the insatiable thirst for knowledge (or appetite at meal-time), the Anson Lapham and Samuel J. Underhill scholarship awards in turn falling easy prey to our first-ranking student. We often wonder if Jim, with such a record, might accept a Rhodes scholarship before loping through Harvard Law School. Time alone will tell, and Jimmy never will.



HELEN LIPPINCOTT BOOTH

975 Cedarbrook Road, Plainfield, N. J. EDUCATION $K A \Theta$

Booty went to George School. (Please reserve opinion about George School until I get through.) From reliable sources we are told that her hair was quite short in those days and that even at that time it was possessed of the power to stand at right angles with her head at the slightest provocation. (There were blond braids which she still uses at times to disgnise her identity.)

Then Booty came to Swarthmore—bringing with her a reputation as goal guard that got her a garnet sweater and has kept opponents in an awful state ever since; a violent dislike for any emotional display—(we know of only one female who has ever kissed her and the result was almost tragic); and a fondness of expressing opinions that could not be classed under either bashfulness or lack of determination.



JOHN M. BRECHT
539 George Street, Norristown, Pa.
PHYSIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY HONORS

4-zoology honor ΦΣΚ

This is the third Norristown Brecht. Did you know that no one in A Section bothers to answer the phone any more? Yeah, it's always for Brecht. That telephone wire between Wharton and Parrish has vibrated so often with Johnny's voice accepting some invitation that it isn't even funny.

When he isn't fussing (if ever) he's cheer leading or cutting up over in the lab, or helping his many roommates to study.

And yet we're expecting to see some day a book review of the latest book-of-the-month, "Women and My Life," by John M. Brecht. But it's only natural, you know,for,after all, "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy."





BARBARA BRIGGS

40 Prospect Drive, Yonkers, N. Y. ENGLISH $X \Omega$

Briggsy reminds you of teddy bears, of furry slippers, of fuzzy pajamas, of cheery fires on cold nights—of all things comfortable.

But now you're getting the wrong impression, for Briggsy isn't the kind who doesn't do things. On the contrary, she's always doing something—Student Government, English Club, Gwimp—lots of things.

Briggsy is one girl whom it is always good to have around. She seems to understand you and to make her mood fit yours. Like other people, she can be serious, and like others she can be silly, but when she flashes you that quick, jolly smile of hers, you realize that, after all, there's really no one quite like Briggsy.



MARGARET HICKMAN BRINTON

Oxford, Pa. Education honors $\Delta \Gamma$

Few people know it, but Peter Pan had a twin sister—a little girl with a tip-tilted nose and twinkly blue eyes. She wanted to go to Never Never Land with Peter, but he was a selfish young brute and ran away without her, so she had to grow up after all and come to Swarthmore instead. In fact, she grew up enough to be an Honors student and help edit the *Phænix* and do big things around college, but 'way, 'way down inside she was still Peter's twin sister. Her nose still tilted, too-just enough to make people say she had the most beautiful profile in college—and she always looked as if she might fly away to Never Never Land any minute if you didn't hold her down.

But holding Pat down is as hard as getting her down pat for the *Halcyon*—and although that was intentional, it's excusable because she *does* have a weakness for puns!



HELEN CAROLINE BROOKE

Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH

KK Γ

"Brooky" A Multi-Act Play

TIME: All the time. PLACE: Everyplace.

CHARACTER: The principal character, Helen Brooke. Numerous others, her friends.

Successions for Acting: The lead should be taken by an exceptionally charming, most impulsive sort of girl, above all things not afraid of herself; the kind who would not hesitate to give a cow a hefty push from behind if she found one on a certain hall in Parrish; the kind who plays hockey, tennis, looks especially well in sports clothes and equally well at a dance. In short the kind who is a good sport and a good pal on every occasion.



Red hair and freckles, but not the traditional fiery temper: quite the contrary, an even disposition toward everybody. That thoughtful look must indicate something underneath the thatch, but "Reds" will never tell anyone what is going on in there, for he once lived on the Eastern Shore, and learned silent habits from the clams. He's mighty hypocritical about his fussing dates, too, and he never has disclosed the sensational details of his feminine interests in the University of Delaware.

His passion for steak wasn't acquired from the clams, anyway, but it's ever present, and it might be a hint to aspiring Frosh who wish to emulate Burton's prowess on the diamond and the gridiron. "Reds" intends to be a high-powered salesman, and when we consider that he could sell gin to Carrie Nation, any fears which we may have had concerning his future fade away into nothing.





RUTH CALWELL

Germantown, Pa.
ECONOMICS
KA O

'Member Horace—and the way he looked up with those big brown eyes and licked his chops after he had eaten all the family? We're glad they didn't kill Horace, because underneath the fur coat he turned out to be Ruth. And we just can't imagine doing without her. Yes, we know it took you a little while to get beneath the bear to Ruth-some bears are harder to become acquainted with than others. But you can be sure that once you know her you have a friendship that won't end in a hurry. Did you know that bears played hockey? Horace is one of our backfield stars. And, of course, it would be logical for a bear to be a hall-president—and a good one-being Horace. And being both Horace and Ruth this person is a lovely combination—interesting and full of fun, and just a little bit serious and-different.





THOMAS SEAL CHAMBERS

130 West Spring Street, Reading, Pa. CHEMISTRY HONORS

I begin this write-up with fear and trembling lest some trivial error is made, for this personage is none other than the Junior editor of the Halcyon. It is to him, ladies and gentlemen, that you may more or less personally direct your ferocious attacks, sarcastic remarks and what not for having degraded your fair names.

But don't be too certain that there won't be any reply, for Tom is assistant manager of debating, and is rapidly acquiring the technique of managing orators. Chemistry Honors doesn't take up all his extra time: playing tennis, swimming, leading Halcyon candidates about by the nose and musical activities fill a great many of his spare moments, and he still has time to do a little reflective thinking in a business-like manner, to the great despair of those around him.



ELIZABETH CHAMBERS

New Lisbon, New Jersey PHILOSOPHY HONORS

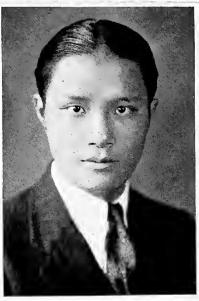
When Elizabeth transferred to Swarthmore from Antioch, the little Ouaker college received an unusually large heart, and a sweet disposition, plus some very industrious brains. We don't know if every one in New Lisbon lives on celery or not, but Liz must have been brought up on special brain food. She claims the unique distinction of being the only honors student now extant who doesn't sleep all morning, and that alone should be fame enough for anyone. Not everybody in college knows her, because she's just a little shy, but any one who has lived on Liz' hall knows that she is always willing to help anybody any time.



MARIANNA CHAPMAN Pleasantville, N. Y.

віогоду ККГ

"Hullo people! What's up? O-o-o-o! A cow! What fun." A deep voice rang through the turmoil of Second East on that eventful Hallowe'en night. Our heroine had emerged. Marianna was on the scene. She's one of those fearless, peerless maidens whom nothing daunts. Amidst her roars of laughter she shooed the bovine intruder down the stairs to freedom. There aren't many girls who could oust a cow with such ability at such an hour-and be amused about it. But Marianna's just that way. You can't be around her long without being infected with the most violent desire to laugh for an hour or so. You don't often think that an awfully efficient girl-one who gets things done -and done well with half the bustle and commotion the average person creates—could have such a lot of fun. And she's busy as two people—you'll never find her trying to kill time. But she's a Biology Major—and people like that don't have spare time—that is, much spare time. Marianna can always take time out for something funny.



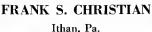


CHARLES C. CHENG

46 Yang Chio Lane, Foochow, China POLITICAL SCIENCE

There is an old proverb which says that no gentleman ever got a threepoint average, but here is an embodied denial of the adage. When we came back to college this year we found Charley, with his friendly smile and good-natured disposition, among the new arrivals. Transferring to the Junior class after two years at Tsing Hua College in Peking, he immediately gained the respect of all those in his courses for his keen grasp of his studies and his frank friendliness. He has proved himself to have no mean ability in athletics, especially in basketball and soccer. Back at old Tsing Hua he was captain of volleyball and a member of the basketball team, and if you ask him about it, maybe he'll tell you, and maybe he'll smile and you will find out for yourself.





ECONOMICS ΔΥ

What would Swarthmore be if ice cream came on Saturday or the Lion passed from the Hamburg show, or Christian should step daintily along with a shrill "How do you do" as he passes? Never fear! The ice cream knows the calendar, the Lion never shall die, and Christian shall always tramp across the Quad with the same big "H'yo Gents" for everybody.

We missed those swinging shoulders ont on the gridiron last fall after somebody jumped on one too hard, but the springtime will find them whipping perfect strikes over the plate from the outer stretches of Alumni Field and sending the ball far down in the hollow with a mighty smash of the willow.

In the off season he steers his Dodge coupé around at somewhere under 75. And his skill was not diminished when one arm hung in a sling, for Christian does not drive alone!



WILLIAM H. CLEVELAND, Jr.
1229 S. Denver Street, Tulsa, Okla.

ENGLISH HONORS

ΘΣΠ

We've been hearing a lot about these tea-drinking honors students, and we thought we'd like to find out what they're really like-so we went to Bill Cleveland and looked him over. In spite of the fact that Bill takes English Honors, and, yes, absorbs his share of the tea served at the seminars, his friendly, good-natured manner makes up for these obvious deficiencies. Industrious and thorough in his studies, he still finds time for a cheerful hello to everyone. And if you'd like to hear a real good story, just get Bill to tell you about the trip he took last summer, and about meeting his childhood sweetheart down in Texas.



JOHN M. COOKENBACH
618 Merion Avenue, Penfield, Pa.
ECONOMICS

5 T

'Tis said that those with red hair are proverbially short-tempered, but in this case, as in many others, Johnny has proved himself quite an exception. Those who have witnessed his coolness on the pitcher's mound in an exciting tilt, his genial good humor in quelling the nine-o'clock rush in the post office or his patience and persuasiveness in imbuing Freshmen with the true Swarthmore spirit by selling them Garnet pennants, can well testify to this.

The baseball season was hardly under way in his Freshman year when Johnny gave notice to the world that more would be heard from him ere long. He soon broke into print by holding Haverford scoreless for five innings while his mates broke down a six-run lead to defeat the Garnet's traditional rival. But you must take this on faith—Johnny will never tell you. He'll change the subject, and pretty soon you're so absorbed that you have forgotten what you wanted. And that's that.





JOHN D. CORBIT, Jr.
419 Douglas Street, Reading, Pa.
PHYSIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY HONORS
ΦΣΚ

Burrp!—from out of a cloud of dust emerges a stream-lined roadster with none other than Jack Corbit at the wheel.

Behold! Kewpie Corbit, last but not least of the boys from Reading. His curly hair and queer smile put him where he is today—with the co-eds. His diligence and industry got him elected to Kwink and assist him in business-managing the *Phænix* and many other periodicals too numerous to mention. His studious atmosphere rates with the Faculty, and because of his everlasting good nature and sense of humor he really gets along with the boys.

And here's a little secret about him. He not only manages to keep a car around the campus, but actually has the college furnish him with a garage!



WILLIAM J. CRESSON

32 Amherst Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

ENGINEERING

© ∑ II

"Tuffy" Cresson is one of the local talents who have graced the halls of Parrish during the past few years. He has survived the daily perils of his journey from home to college for three years, with bright prospects for a fourth. Bill has had most of his time taken up with his engineering studies and has been kept busy with tangents, arcs and secants. He became enamoured of calculus his Sophomore year and of girls at several other times. His two major sports have been engineering and dating; one might almost say he was very much interested in curves and figures.



PAUL CROWL

802 Far Hills Avenue, Dayton, Ohio

ECONOMICS

A T

Panl has a mania for scaring people. During his Sophomore year, the Freshmen were deathly afraid of his vigilant eye. This year he appeared with a high-powered motorcycle. Now he has succeeded in making everyone beware of him. Panl is an open scholar. He has made his letter in football. He is assistant manager of track. He is a Don Juan with the coeds. But pass over all this; here is his real distinction—he belongs to that favored band of "C" Section hades-raisers, and in this sport he is not to be outdone by any dozen others all put together.



MARGARET GENEVIEVE DAVIS

2 Starr Street, Mystic, Conn. ENGLISH

Can you think of someone with a perfect disposition, blue eyes and smooth, waved hair? Haven't you known people full of fun, and always ready to give you a lift with anything under the sun? Isn't there usually somebody around college with a phenomenal source of information concerning divers campus activities? There are always interesting people, too, with a keen appreciation of music and books and the theatre. Are you thinking that you know someone who's a combination of all this? Why of course it's Marge Davis. You've never seen her out of sorts-and she has three roommates. And you've never seen her when she wasn't busy with something or other, and at the same time perfectly willing to stop and have a chat with you, or ready with some good advice, or equally willing to stop what she's doing to help you out with something. Here's to Marge!





RUTH JANET DAVIS

367 King's Highway, West Haddonfield, N. J.

EDUCATION

II B Φ

"Rutz" is the kind of girl
Who can manage
Things like
Hockey or
Halcyon.
Heading committees for dances
And house parties
Is her long suit.
They're always sure to be a success
Because
Rutz is Capable
And maybe you didn't know—
She's
A riot!





East Greenville, Pa.
ENGLISH HONORS

Oh, where and oh, where is Betty De Long?

Oh, where and oh, where can she be?

With her hair cut short and her books along, She is down at the library.

With a permanent "A" on every test, In class she's not given to naps. She spends her days studying, and for the rest

It's Reading letters, per-Haps!



CARL K. DELLMUTH

426 Chambers Avenue, Camden, N. J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

K \(\Sigma \)

We're here to tell you that Roxy has had a big burden to carry on his broad shoulders. No, we're not referring to the class presidency or to student government. Wrong again, we didn't mean being a three-letter man. Yes, you're right, keeping the howling mob tamed in the Wharton cracker-roomed is no easy job. What's that? Right, now you've guessed it. Roxy is father of a family. A big family. The Cocoa Family. Yes, Roxy is Papa Cocoa. And if you don't think that that's a job, you don't know the Cocoas. However, it's largely his never-failing good humor and cheerful disposition that have brought him the position of being one of the bestliked men on the Hill.



MARGARET L. DEWEES

R. F. D. 2, Wilmington, Del. HISTORY $X \Omega$

Peg's charm is a bit exotic—a little mystifying. She seems almost to belong in a dimly lighted, incense-perfumed, Oriental room.

But then have you ever seen her swim? If you haven't you've missed something. She's one of the mainstavs of Swarthmore's famous team and her specialty is speed.

And then Little Theatre Club. Could it ever get along without her able assistance in seeing that properties are there on time? Hardly!

And so it is with all her interests (which are many). She is always to be depended upon to make them a success.





Long Island City, N. Y. CHEMISTRY HONORS

Hymie came to us a Freshman, with that noble greeting of his—one finger pointed heavenward and his head gently a-wiggle. He brought along an over-capacity for differentials and syllogisms and formulas, and he tries diligently in the evening hours to satiate it. The Sophs chose him for a little fun, but soon stopped when they found Hymie was having more than they. Then he pulled a real fast one and gave them all the laugh when he eaught up on them before the year was out.

Now he's one of those worried looking, acid-stained individuals who play hours on end among the aldehydes and ketones in that big red building which holds such refreshing memories for many of us. But he dilutes his chemical life with a deadly game of tennis—featuring an original wind-up on the serve—and a little basso pro-

fundo in the Glee Club.



WILLIAM PRICE DOWDY

816 Prospect Avenue, Moore, Pa. Physiology-zoology honors

Have you ever thought what one collection after another could do to one? Ask Price, he knows. E-magin having a job where you needn't get up for the seventh-inning stretch in Collection. Why, he's the only person besides the Freshmen on the back row of the Balcony that doesn't have to pretend he's singing. You guessed it! He's the fellow that never knew the joy of those fifteen stolen minutes—the boy who plays the piano in Collection.

For relaxation from the terrific strain of continuous collections he clashes the cymbals, puffs on the bass horn, and thumps the bass drum. And 'tis also rumored that he knows the meaning of a three-letter word rhyming with cat.



WILLIAM DOWNTON, JR.

Swarthmore, Pa. POLITICAL SCIENCE

One Socialist, "Liberal," Communist, or what have you.
 (In spite of this has short hair and a genial disposition.)

 One inclined to be quite cynical in regard to the collegiate.
 (Yet he's on the end of the scrub team every football season.)

3. One of the "village boys" who has not yet grown up enough to cherish the ideal of being a "man about town."

(But just mention him to one of the said men and learn that "Downton's my boy.")

4. One who wishes they would serve meals and beds in the library.
(So do we.)

5. One who laughs loud and long, as library attendants will attest. (God bless him.)

6. S-h-h—(an Honors Student).



ESTHER ELIZABETH DUDLEY

Charleston, III.

EDUCATION

A Δ T

Es Bess believes in signs. At least we all think she must. Don't get us wrong—they're not the kind that are related to Greek omens or New England witchcraft—but well, you see she's a collector. Inside, outside, all around the walls (of 217 Parrish) you see—"Enter Here"—"Stop, Look & Listen"—"Take One."

You love to do things for her because she's one of those rare persons who are not afraid of showing appreciation. She's always enthusiastic, interested, almost naïvely exuberant.

But—she's from the West—and you know it! "Why, in Chicago, we—" You forgive her though, 'cause it was such fun initiating her to scrapple and pretzels.





AMELIA A. EMHARDT

51 Westview Avenue, Germantown, Pa.
FRENCH
Π Β Φ

It's funny how some people don't have half the idea of their own worth —Meal is one of 'em. You never saw a girl who had less idea of her own attractiveness and of what objects of admiration are her hair, her profile, her voice, her laugh, her sense of humor. Have you ever been taken for a ride by Mealie? It's a most delightful sensation—she could have you believing that macaroni grew on stalks. And, of course, Mealie's capability is especially famous—witness her membership in Gwimp and her chairmanship of committees. When Meal does things she does them well and with a certain charm that is all her own.





3604 Fulton Street, Washington, D. C. CHEMISTRY K A Θ

English! No, indeed! But what IS this delicious aroma that permeates second west every afternoon at five o'clock? If this were Oxford, I'd say it was... It is... Really? You bet! Tea with lemon and little cakes and milk chocolate. Let's go in... My dear, did you ever see such perfect equipment? Imagine! Electric stove, and a tea service AND napkins!

Adelaide is a good cook, you guess. And she's a gracious hostess. She can actually use the longest words in just the right place whether she talks about Washington or poetry, art galleries or Rutgers, or more about Washington.

But then you'd expect anyone who spent hours and hours in Chemistry Lab to be brilliant. Personally, the most characteristic thing I can tell you about Adelaide is that she has a smile that never wears off.



JANET ELIZABETH EVANS

107 W. Ridley Avenne, Ridley Park, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

"Sure thing, I'd love to take a walk"
. . . and Janet leaves her seminar papers and her English history books long enough to go on a jaunt with you. If she's in a particularly exhilarated mood, she'll keep you in gales of laughter. But if she's feeling serious, she'll be silent, or, perhaps enter into a discussion that will reveal to you a bit of the real Janet, a person who thinks a little more seriously and a little more carefully about things than most of us do. Yet it's quite a natural characteristic of Janet to be precise and careful, so why shouldn't her thoughts be that way, too?



ELLEN WATSON FERNON 1003 Arrott Street, Philadelphia, Pa. HISTORY

iistor XΩ

Just at a glance, you wouldn't call Ellen one of these big athletic girls—not with Ellen's smoothey haircut, good looking clothes and Ellen's own particular air of style and distinction. But the fact remains that she is the pillar of support for all of Swarthmore's athletic teams. Anything with a Garnet "S" attached to it has a claim to her interest—soccer, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, tennis, track, and when you come to football—well, she's the mainstay of the team.

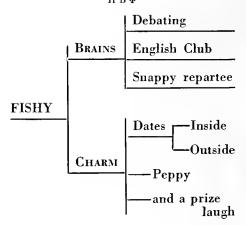
But seriously, Ellen does more than root for the Garnet—just look at her efficient management of the basketball team. And when you come to activities and offices, Ellen's the sort of person that always gets elected.





LOUISE IRENE FISHER

424 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa. ENGLISH Π B Φ





HELEN REBECCA FLETCHER

600 Hanover Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. Education Honors $$\Delta \; \Gamma$$

Light, fluffy biscuits—waffles, crisp and golden-rich, flaky pies—the aroma of good coffee—

Helen can cook. If you ever saw her moving easily and efficiently about a kitchen, managing a fraternity tea or a Gwimp supper with less fuss than ten ordinary people would require, you'd think of home and Mother's Sunday dinners. But you wouldn't be homesick, because Helen wouldn't let you be. She's such a very happy person herself that you can't help reflecting just a little bit of it, and even if you are a trifle low in your mind-well, a nice laugh and a little material sustenance are the best cures I know, and Helen has both. I wonder-does everyone in Chattanooga, Tennessee, have a nice disposition, or is it just Helen?



LEWIS FUSSELL

Swarthmore, Pa.
ENGINEERING
ΘΣΠ

A cheery grin, a half-quizzical "H'yo," a graceful upheaval of the eyebrows, and Fussell passes by—Fussell, the engineer who can play music, and real music on that good old trumpet of his—Fussell, the honors student, who can still maintain the family reputation for wit 'n' humor—Fussell, the student, who nevertheless likes to get his shins barked out on the soccer field. His possibilities—good, despite relations on and with the Faculty and a tendency to dissipate the golden hours in that royal game of pool.



NEVILLE GEE

302 Prospect Street, Cranford, N. J. ECONOMICS

K S

My name is Neville Gee,
And I've brought my uke with me
Just to play a little jazz and entertain, boys.
Set the old victrola going,
Hear the lively music flowing,
And we'll play it o'er and o'er and once again, boys.

Gents, I have a New Ford car.
Yes, the last was through the war,
But she traveled well o'er many a
bumpy road, boys.
The good road from here to C——
She did know so perfectly
That she'd guide herself when e'er
she knew her load, boys.

Well, let's play a little bridge, men. Come on, Ed and Nick and Paul, then We'll go down to see the good old corner store, boys.

There we'll have a little soda.

After that p'r'aps we'll go to
Bed and wake and start it all again once more, boys.





MONTGOMERY MEIGS GREEN

Winchester, Va.

Oh, that's Montgomery Green over there. Yes, from the South, Virginia, "Uncle Robert's" State you know, with a Virginian drawl, Virginian manner and Virginian love for an arm chair in a shady spot under the sunlit sky. He came to us just in his Junior year, leaving a most respectable record for two years at the University of Virginia. He's fallen pretty much in love with Swarthmore.

No, he's not an honors student. Oh, yes, he likes the idea well enough, if it weren't for seminars and outside reading.

No, not particularly . . . Collection seems a right fine institution. But who put it on the second floor, he says.

A mighty likable fellow. He's not often around, and he's always just out of the way, but it's a steady look and a ready smile he has for you.

Yes, he'll do things one day if he doesn't stop and lie down in a daisy field to watch the clouds float by.





If some industrious engineering student would try to figure out just how far it is from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to Peking, China, Jerry's home town, and whether it is shorter to go East or West to get there—well, it's just about impossible. For Jerry has the enviable distinction of being the most distant student—traveling about 9,000 miles—with no opportunity of rushing home for a short week-end or even the Christmas holidays.

And just to prove that Americans aren't the only athletes in the world, Jerry plays a fine game of soccer and basketball. In fact he plays about every sport except dice and Mah Jong, for it's the actual truth that these two aren't in popular favor with the Chinese public. Ask Jerry sometime—and he will laugh and laugh—for that is what he does most of the time anyway.



HENRY HADLEY

Wayne, Pa.

Here's another of these part-time students who spend so many hours on the train, in going back and forth—a sort of transitory life. Bud goes home every week-end, and is the proud possessor of the record of never having spent a Saturday night in college.

An engineer who doesn't work hard or at least pretend to do so is a real prodigy, and here is one real claim to fame that Bud may advance. No one ever seems more bored with his work, and no one ever gets more done, or does it more thoroughly. Perhaps he might get a job as a tutor in nonchalance or as a Murad salesman. At any rate, he sets a high-grade example.

Radio is Bud's one and only love; without his efforts the college wireless station would be deader than it is. Perhaps some day he will save a ship, and then endorse something. In any case, we'll do well to look for his name in the newspapers in the future, when this class is out seeking its fortune in the hard, cold world.



WINIFRED LOIS HALL

6006 33rd St., Washington, D. C. ENGLISH HONORS $\stackrel{\bullet}{\rm N}$ Ω

Someone once called Lois an Intellectual Snob—but she objected quite strenuously. But you can't deny that she has brains, and if you talk with her for long you'll know she's intellectual—but certainly not a snob. Every time you see Lois she seems to be tearing off somewhere with bigger and better things to do. That's a quite natural result of being both an honors student and a common garden variety class-taking student. And that's not all. Have you ever seen her on the stage?





JOSEPH HARLAN

2914 Garrison Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. POLITICAL SCIENCE $\mbox{\ensuremath{K}\xspace}\xspace \Sigma$

This is one-half of the Harlan twins, and what a half! Super-salesman and what not. Yes, Joe was one of the Pictorial boys last summer, and now he's converted to that method of getting rich, though his life work is destined to be in the great game of politics. This fella is one of those lacrossians in his leisure moments, and gets really good training as a lawyer, chasing practically nothing with a bunch of holes held apart by string. At that, he snared a letter last year, and we can count on him to repeat. Joe rates with the women, too, and what a voice! Gad, sir, he should be in the Glee Club-but no! He inflicts his outbursts on the neighborhood instead. Coaxing his contraption called a car to run takes most of his time, and he's so fearfully busy that he's never where he should be, but just stick around, and he'll turn up with a story or an argument.





College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. ENGLISH Π B Φ

JEAN HAS

Looks — dark blue eyes — wavy brown hair—straight white teeth —intriguing eye brows.

Clothes—quietly good-looking—expressive of her personality.

Men—quality—and quantity. Ability—to play basketball—to captain the tennis team—to run the Athletic Association.

Popularity — with everybody — and no wonder.



WILLIAM MILES HARVEY

55 Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
ENGINEERING

"Time to go to bed; it's three bells." Yes, you've guessed it; Bill is one of our ever-hard-working engineers. The little light shines bright in his window every night—maybe to guide his roommate home from Chester—and although no one else is ever awake in Wharton after ten o'clock, this beacon still sends out its cheerful rays to tell the world that all is not lost, and that industry is not dead.

Despite all this application, Bill maintains that he will not pursue elusive engineering problems for the rest of his days; in fact, he has an eye to matrimony! Woe to his digestion, he seems especially attracted to one who will feed him Boston baked beans and brown-bread for the rest of his life. However, he's almost certain to fall in love with a Fuller brush instead, so that despite his poignant sexappeal, we may hope that no anchor will drag on his ship of fortune during its first voyages.



FLORENCE NORTON HEARNE

322 Maple Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. ENGLISH HONORS ПВФ

Who goes around most with Norty? Why, Mamsy, of course. Norty and Mamsy live in the vill: that's why we don't see more of them around college. But we see enough to be sure that Norty is just the nicest sort of girl to know, and we're afraid we're missing something by not having her with us all the time. Funny that those two should go around together so much. Norty isn't given much to gassing, but Mamsy always has enough to take anyone for a ride. As for marks, we hope Norty drives too well for Mamsy to get any, but Norty is an honors student and her average would do for any two people.





ALBERT L. HOOD, JR.

Wissahickon Avenne and Hortter Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ECONOMICS

ΔΥ

"Watch closely please. Nothing up my sleeves, nothing in my roommate's head," and Al Hood pulls another friendship out of the air.

However "Al" does have lots of

things up his sleeves.

His ability for managing is shown by this year's Halcyon, the football team, and Bill Potts, his roommate for three years. At the same time a college full of friends, not to mention the presidency of the Junior class, will testify to a likable personality.

With all his managing, a bit of acting now and then, and his membership in the Monday evening serenading club, Kwink, "Al" doesn't get much time to waste. He's on the job, though, if you ever need him, and can find

him.





3410 Garfield Street, Washington, D. C. EDUCATION K K Γ

Helen doesn't come from the far, far South, the South of the Cotton songs, but she comes from far enough South to have just a suspicion of a Southern accent. You don't see an awful lot of Helen around Swarthmore, but whenever you do see her and you need any help, you can generally count on her willing assistance. If it's anything from borrowing notes to going to town, Helen can usually help you out.

And we're going to let you in on one of those famous Swarthmore secrets (you know, the kind that nobody knows in the morning and everybody is keeping secret by night). The secret, or rather the clue to it, is on the third finger of Helen's left hand. You see, someone else besides ourselves must know how helpful Helen can be.



ALLEN DYER HOWLAND

130 Manheim Street, Germantown, Pa. english honors $\Phi \Sigma \ K$

Behold, ladies and gentlemen, the unique Swarthmore product: the perfect honors student. Three nights a week for the theatre and a succession of teas, interspersed with a few moments of work on the *Halcyon*, seem to constitute his chief means of passing this wearisome existence. The final straw—and keep this dark—is the insidious rumor that Al likes perfume in his tea!

His literary efforts have been many and varied. He stuck to the old *Portfolio* until it succumbed, and now he's after the *Manuscript*. His productions really show genuine wit and humor. Be that as it may, his histrionic giggle and distinctive dancing mark Al as one in a thousand.



DANIEL HUBBELL

46 South Bartram Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. ECONOMICS K Σ

Dan was a Sophomore when he came from Colgate, but a place was waiting for him all the while, and he found that Swarthmore was just where he belonged. A long man he is, and many a thing he can do in his quiet way with that long, lean frame. Neatly and completely he stops the shots that threaten our soccer goal. And when he plays a little tennis and charges the net, it takes a high soaring lob to get over his flashing racquet. Then he plays his share of basketball as well. It's a treat to see him make a basket with that list to the port that he has when he shoots. Besides, he shows a good brand of southpaw pitching in the springtime with a wealth of drops, benders and up-shoots. After all those doings, it's not much of a thrill that a man can find "in the books," but still Dan manages to struggle along right gracefully.

And a final word—it's not only on the Quad or in the "fray" that Dan has won his place. The fair spectators have not missed him, and he for all his silence has not missed them.





ELMA A. HURLOCK

Springfield, Pa.
62 S. Hillcrest Road, Springfield, Pa.
ENGLISH
KA 0

You remember the story of the sleeping beauty and how all the fairies attended her christening and vied with each other in giving her the loveliest gift. People like Winkles happen every once in a while and sort of make you wonder if the story could be true. There must have been a wrinkly old fairy who brought, with all the superiority of her old age, a gift of mind; and a soft-eyed fairy quickly adding a real heart to go with it, and offset it. Then all the younger fairies hurried in and offered gifts of athletic prowess, a flare for acting, looks; and a fun-loving fairy brought two twinkling eyes.

And then one fairy who was wiser than all the rest put together, decided to show what could be done upon occasion and gave this child the supreme gift—a radiant vitality—to bring alive her fairy gifts for all the world. But here's where the story must stop, for you know as well as we do that not even the fairies can take credit for that final gift; that's what the child had all herself—that's Winkles.





133 Pelham Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS
K A O

Some people you remember because they're little and vivacious, others because they're serious and reserved, and Carly because she is tall and good-looking, affable and fun-loving, genuine and sincere. The minute she comes into a room you notice a change. Maybe it's because a Victor Herbert piece is playing and it sends a thrill through her—or maybe she's just heard the funniest thing that she's bursting to tell. Then, too, the way she carries herself and wears her good-looking clothes, and keeps her intriguing wavy hair in place would never pass anyone unnoticed.

Sometimes we're just a little afraid of her. It's her inscrutable smile and thinking eyes. Is she critical, dreaming or bored? Then a quirk to her lips and sudden laughter makes you wonder if you weren't imagining after all. She puts such sincerity and earnestness into everything she does—athletics, or her work, and especially her friendship—why can't there be more like Carly?



LAWRENCE EDWARD JEWETT

231 Kenyon Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
ENGINEERING HONORS

© N. K.

And in the midst of our ramblings we come to the exceptional man—one that is quite unexceptional. Behold in Larry up to the present neither the answer to a maiden's prayer nor the talented artist. Nevertheless, he has potentialities untold. His curly hair may get him far. One never knows. It is even whispered that our hero once took a girl to a dance. Perhaps he isn't an engineer for nothing.

Although much to the annoyance of his roommates, Larry has performed a real service to humanity by solving one of the most pertinent of public questions, the whereabouts of a good five-cent cigar. But in spite of this weakness for tobacco smoke, Larry manages to get a lot of serious work done.





 $\Theta \Delta \Phi$

The original of the Southern Colonel with his numerous sayings was undoubtedly inspired by Will and his "A" Section tea parties, which sometimes rivaled that more famous set-to at Boston; the only difference being that in this case the tea threw the raiders overboard. These daily drinking bouts were once as famous as those of Heidelberg, and were rendered more conspicuous by the resultant thunder and sulphur fumes, which no one could help noticing for yards around.

But Will is more than a mere tea drinker; for more than once has he shocked Wharton with his major operations. A third cause for wonderment concerning this Mississippi Marvel is his bi-annual trip to and from college in a dilapidated contrivance called a Ford, vintage of about 1919.





THOMAS SMYTHE KEEFER

Ardmore, Pa.
ENGINEERING
ΔΥ

Those Swarthmoreans among us who have been so unfortunate as to be afflicted with a desire for knowledge along engineering lines, generally find their time occupied by sundry shops and labs. However, Keef spares time enough from his work to pull down several Garnet "S's" each year, being equally successful whether at tearing holes in an enemy's line or wielding a lacrosse stick to good advantage. Though, in truth, maybe one should say he spares time for engineering from his athletics.

At any rate, he's a conscientious student, even though he is generally up to some sort of "rattin'" that keeps his classes interesting for himself and all his fellow engineers. Playin' around usually doesn't mix very well with engineering, but anyone with a size 8 hat shouldn't have any trouble at all.





Bradford Woods, Pa. ECONOMICS $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

Our mighty man from Pittsburgh, his stature a symbol of the grandenr of his native city! From the land where the great rivers join on their way to the sea, where the gray hills half hidden in smoke hem in the throbbing life of the Golden Triangle, he comes with his high vision and great plans. When in the sad stillness of the night he yearns for the beloved shriek of the mill whistles, he blows his wee saxophone to bring back memories of the sweet sound to his ears.

But he rests from his high endeavor ... most of the time. A neatly turned quip, the dull sound of a ball sinking in the pocket of that well-known green table, playing accomplice to villains in plays—those are his real specialties.

Don't fail to recognize him if on a rainy day he comes splashing across the walk inside a coveted round black hat with the five golden letters upon it, for it's a cheerful "Hello" he'll have for you.



KATHRYN E. KERLIN

Keyser, W. Va. ENGLISH ΚΚΓ

Whoopee! Here's noise—pep—determination.

Kay just breezed in—Sophomore transfer—tea-room dates—dance favors—week-ends—sophistication.

You hear her door slam. "Say, if anyone calls me, tell him I've—" A bandanna is thrust half into your room, "Oh, I say, thanks a lot." And somehow you do it.

Then all of a sudden you see a QUIET sign on the door and know that Kay's writing one of those original papers that make professors think. Opinions? You bet. Why even Shakespeare isn't safe.

Kay's lots of fun to have around. Life's never dull—there's too much to do, like chauffeuring or selling sandwiches, or learning dance steps. She'd lend you anything from a hairpin to an evening wrap.



ROBERT E. KINTNER
Haddon Hill Road, Providence, R. I.
SOCIAL SCIENCE $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

"Who's the little gent stretching down the street trying to keep step with Goliath?"

"That's Kintner of the mighty voice who could convince you red was green if it would help get past a traffic light. He's our little Napoleon who decides what the world should do, and expects the world to do it."

"Isn't he one of those omnipresent spirits that haunt the *Phænix* office?"

"Yes, and did you ever see him carry the old whitewash pail for his butterfly catching protégés? Or, perhaps you've noticed him 'way down behind a table in the library soaking up knowledge as though he liked it. Yes, you see him around most everywhere."





WILLIAM KIRSCH
Clementon Heights, N. J.
ENGLISH HONORS
ΦΚΨ

Sometime when Bill's alone, if you ever see him alone, start him talking about how he used to balance that tray in the dining-room. He tells a good tale. Or perhaps he'll let you in on how he makes those uncanny shots in basketball. They fly off at all angles, circle the hoop seven or eight times and drop through with that gentle quiver of the basket that chills the hearts of his opponents. I wonder if his putts on the green do the same tricks. I know they drop regularly enough to keep the 80's away and score for Swarthmore in most of the golf matches.

The old heroic legends of the hardy Teutons come to mind with one glance at Kirsch and his blond hair and blue eyes. And he used that frame to good advantage until six or seven Penn linemen turned the world upside down for him. That was only a finishing touch, however, for the little task was already well started by one fair denizen of the *Phænix* office.





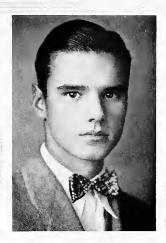
HELEN DOROTHY LAFORE

Fairview Farms, Narberth, Pa. ENGLISH ΔΓ

Seven and a half minutes ago Helen remarked in a casual tone, "I have twenty-six dollars and fifty-two cents, I guess I'll go to New York."

'A wonderful idea," I agreed, and so quickly we borrowed a suitcase from Sonny-threw in it some pajamas, a few dresses, a tube of toothpaste minus the lid, a brilliant green tooth-brush, and a few books as an afterthought. With three minutes to make the train, Helen jammed on her hat and dashed.

That is typical, and if anyone ever wants to do anything, Lafore is the person to do it with. She is one person who never missed a thing. If there's anything she hasn't done or can't do it's most remarkable. From climbing out windows on sheets to hockey, tennis, riding and driving a car like nobody's business, she's on top.



ROBERT HANTHORN LAMEY

422 E. 20th Street, Chester, Pa. ENGINEERING ΦΣΚ

In Bob Lamey we have a human paradox. He's an engineer and hails from Chester, and yet he is one of the quietest men in college! However, one mustn't be deceived by this statement, for it's not that kind of silence; he's just saving his energy for his beloved engineering or getting ready to do a fellow a favor. The ponderous volumes in his library worry us, and this, coupled with the fact that he is nearly always in lab, makes it so that we don't see as much of Bob as we'd like to.



THOMAS WILLETS LAPHAM

Port Washington, N. Y. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

"Who's that tall boy with his nice brown hair almost in his eyes—I met him at the college dance tonight?" asked the Freshman of her big sister. "He has a smooth line, is a keen dancer and I think he's a Junior. I've seen him fussing after dinner quite a lot and I'm sure he was in the soccer game last Saturday."

"Oh, that must be Tommy Lapham. Yes, he's a Junior and he has a car. Be careful, though, that you don't fall for his line. Bring him to our formal if you'd like to, but don't forget to save me a dance."





JOSHUA GORDON LIPPINCOTT

2 Crane Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
ENGINEERING
ΦΚΨ

"Never eross a brook until you eome to it; and not then if it can be avoided," sez Horn, and mebbe he's right. He ought to know, for he's had experience with brooks and brooks and brooks. A passing smooth man, and a heavy lover withal. Horn is Past Commander, Chief Exponent and Factor, and L.C.D. of the forty-yard-line club, and has well earned his position.

Cartoons of all varieties on all subjects in less than no time are his specialties. What would our *Halcyon* be without his efforts? Well, we'll leave that to the imagination of the gentle reader. But not all of Horn's time is spent in laborious cartooning; he lumbers around the gridiron in the fall, and plays with the discus and shot in the spring.





141 E. Court Street, Ottumwa, Iowa economics honors $\Phi \ \Delta \ \Theta$

The First Vice-President of the Society for the Suppression of Ratting in "B" Section in the person of Sam Mahon is sadly missed in the numerous calls for the fire brigade to that vicinity, for the guiding hand and kindly leading light have been transferred to the children of a family of the village, and by report they are easier to handle than the denizeus of "B" Section. Sam's job compares with that of a lion-tamer who has taken up cat culture.

Butterfly chasing, better known as lacrosse, takes Sam's time in the spring; and in the fall the football team could not get along without him. Summer, winter, spring and fall, and in-between times he fusses the co-eds. Yep, he's a busy man; seldom seen, little heard, but a reg'lar feller, sez we.



LOUISE MARSH

Once there was a picture of a maid of days gone by,

With hair so neatly knotted and an innocent blue eye.

Her charm and poise unruffled, gave her dignity and calm,

As though she met the world without the slightest fear or qualm.

Imagine, then, this picture with the maid a student here,

A rather quiet sort of girl whose voice we love to hear,

With a sparkle in her eye, with some pep and fun and all,

And "Louise" we'd call the maiden when we heard her Southern drawl.



ELEANOR F. MARTINDALE

Rosedale Avenue, West Chester, Pa. FRENCH K A Θ

A sudden squeal! A chuckling laugh! Two quick hands clasped firmly over your eyes! "Guess who." And then a whirling vision of a trim boyish figure—twinkling eyes—glossy dark hair (with a natural wave)—A Skin You Love To Touch—Straight From Paris Clothes.

"Wait a minute, Eleanor, you're just the one I want to see. I'm writing you up for *Halcyon*."

"Oh, dear. Well, don't say anything too nice. What I mean is that most of these write-ups sound as if they were odes to a goddess. And I'm not that way."





MILDRED ELIZABETH MAXFIELD

2261 N. 4th Street, Columbus, Ohio FRENCH $\Delta \Gamma$

The class of 1931 presents

MILDRED ELIZABETH MAXFIELD

in the 100% all-talking production

"BOUNCING BETSEY"

An original plot—clever dialogue—charming setting—plenty of action—absolutely no doubles employed.

See the famous bicycle scene—hear the wonderful 'cello solo—vitaphone arrangement in either French or English.

Playing at present in Paris, but returning to Swarthmore in the fall. Undergraduates are impatiently awaiting this unusual production.

DON'T MISS IT!







WILLIAM STANLEY McCUNE

714 E. Lake Street, Petoskey, Mich. PHYSIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY HONORS ΦΚΨ

If you ever happen to be going down the trail from Oshkosh to Oskaloosa, stop at the ninth bend west of Podunk and drop in at the right-hand wigwam. That is Bill McCune's School of Manners, the home-industry of Petoskey's politest Pride. Yes, if Bill turned his back on his own shadow, he would ruin a perfectly good afternoon apologizing. Even his sense of humor fails to mitigate his fearful politeness; and this is all of Bill's seven deadly sins.

But seriously, why is it that our friend is always the heavy lover in play production? And why does he rate all these high-grade dances, which he so faithfully attends? And the snaky trombone he slides! But most of all, Bill's Swarthmore fame rests on his high-pressure, super-sensitive politeness.

ROGERS McVAUGH Kinderhook, N. Y. BOTANY HONORS

θΣП

Rog is a man of many and varied proclivities. In the fall he spends his spare moments cavorting on the green with a soccer ball. Balmy spring afternoons find him diverting himself with the other butterfly chasers guarding the lacrosse goal, a job he has held down with distinction since his Freshman year. In the winter he keeps in training by juggling heavy trays around the dining-room. As photographic editor of the Halcyon he proved adept at soothing the feelings of Juniors who were disillusioned by their pictures. Oh, yes, and being a Botany Honors student, he sometimes studies.



JANE MICHENER

229 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. Latin honors K K Γ

Do you see that girl walking up to the Latin Honors room? Sure, it's Jane Michener. You didn't know she was awfully bright along with her hundred other accomplishments. Of course, you know she's one of the most popular girls around collegealways in demand when fun is in the offing. And how she manages to squeeze in other things between her books and table parties and dance will always remain a mystery. She's in the good graces of all the Freshmen girls, for she's their advisor, and you can bet she smooths out all their troubles. Then when a few seconds are dragging on her hands she runs about and attends to her swimming managership. And you ean't forget that she plays on class hockey teams and the basketball squad. Do you wonder that you so often hear, "Ask Jane, she'll do it''?





PETER NEHEMKIS

Newark, N. J.
PHILOSOPHY HONORS

A word or so of two newcomers we have had this year. For in truth, they have not only arrived together, but they belong together. One you see just above. The other is all about you—it is the Liberal Club. Someone has dubbed Nehenkis the spirit of the Liberal Club. The organization, then, need never lower its colors, although they are flying bold and high.

Here is a man with an interesting glance, and a welcoming hand, just ready enough to make friends; a man who thinks and is not at a loss for words to hang his thoughts on, and still not proud of having thought or spoken—who laughs at commendation, but is not slow to give it; a man who is headed somewhere—we know not where, and probably shall not until we find him already there.

Yes, it is from the Wisconsin Experimental College that he comes to us. Chalk up one successful experiment.







ELIZABETH REEL NEWCOMB

Brown's Mills, N. J. HISTORY $X \Omega$

Newky—one of the best girls we know.

Enthusiastic—especially about horses. Work—on the books, or Gwimp, or A. A. she knows what she's doing and how to do it. We've never seen her idle.

Kind—there's nothing in the world she wouldn't do for you.

You like her, of course. Everyone likes a perfect peach like Newky.

MIRIAM NICKEL

2 Melrose Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y. English honors $\Delta \Gamma$

Mim had a little trick
It's called alliteration.
Perhaps she'll lend it now to us
To use in this narration.

Mim is Merry, Modest, Mild—
Is Always Actively Alive—
Mim Makes Marvelous Marmalade—
We're Sure that Some day She'll
"arrive."



GWENDOLYN NORTON

Washington, D. C.
ENGLISH

Imagine a Small Person with dancing eyes, an irrepressible laugh, and silly heels, being able to—oh, not just being able to, but actually, naturally and spontaneously gravitating toward rhythmical bluebook answers!! Not only rhythmical, but rhyming. And not only that, but three-pointing!!—Gwen does—which is what makes her such a very nice surprise.

Until you get to know her well, you're not going to be able to connect the bluebook Gwen with the silly heels and the laugh. Then you see it plainly; no wonder about the verses and the grades. Gwen's life is living poetry. Her dancing feet beat out a rhythm; her gayety is a symphony of color; her laugh and her laughing voice are putting verse to music; her personality is like the first phrase of a sonnet that brings friendly phrases around it until the complete pattern of friendship is formed. It is natural, then, that when Gwen writes, her pen should run into verses—characteristically Gwendolynian.





EDWARD LEE NOYES

4518 Vandalia Avenue, Dallas, Texas Engineering $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Whenever a particularly ingenious piece of good old-fashioned tearing round has been perpetrated upon us innocent college students, those of us who are wise in the ways of Wharton look around for Eddie Noyes and the source of our chagrin is soon discovered. For the creation of good (clean) fun for the boys ranks ace high among Eddie's various college diversions. But whether it's playing, fussing, scoring a goal for the soccer team, broad jumping his way to fame, or occasionally cracking a book, it's all the same to him, and he takes things as they come without worry for the morrow.



MARGARET CAROLINE ORR

1337 E. Jackson Street, Muncie, Ind.
ENGLISH
KKF

Black hair smoothed back, level black eyes which veil yet reveal moods of anger, amusement, cynicism, affection and frivolity—we have met this Tish often in plots of mystery, melodrama and romance. A quiet presence which is not an unobtrusive, retiring shyness, but which has behind it a distant feeling of hidden, surprising qualities of strength. Self-possession, suavity, drama, forcefulness, versatility—all quite unique.

Sometimes, quite suddenly, and quite surprisingly—Tish is always full of surprises—we find a lot of intimate fun bursting forth, then just as suddenly vanishing again into that odd distant look which ever intrigues us, draws us on, and yet eludes us.



MARY DIXON PALMER

Strondsburg, Pa. ENGLISH K A O

Mary Dixon has the most grown-up manner and heaps of dignity! Once it occurred to you that she was too grown-up for college when you saw her move sort of regally down the hall with her head poised, and heard that she collected books and went to operas. It was a gracious dignity that made you want to set her in a stately drawing-room—pouring tea and making tactful conversation.

But it's an adorable dignity when she recites reams of verses about Piglet, Pooh Bear or the Dormouse. You imagine her as one of Milne's funny darlings, too. And you have the absurdest feeling that she knows she's one underneath and enjoys the

joke immensely.



SAMUEL JACKSON PARKER

27 E. Marshall Street, West Chester, Pa.
ENGINEERING

Sam is a very quiet and unobtrusive fellow, but under it all he has a lot of courage, a good heart and a fine disposition. When he was deciding as to whether or not he would go to college, he counted up all the good and bad points of collegiate life and came to the conclusion that if he worked hard and industriously, he might get almost as much out of college as he would if he stayed at home.

So Sam has worked hard for the past three years trying to prove to himself that there was something to be obtained from a college education even at Swarthmore. Even if he hasn't profited much, the college has been glad to have him around doing things in his altruistic and good-natured way.





RUTH ANNA PASSMORE

Glen Mills, Pa.
ECONOMICS
KA O

Peaches is little an' smiling and cute. Peaches has hair that is orangy-gold. Peaches loves carrots and spinach and heaus.

Peaches gets plenty of sleep and fresh air.

Peaches is bright and seems fond of her books.

Peaches is gay—she wakes up with a smile.

Peaches has pep—just watch her at parties.

Peaches has charm—for we've talked with her lots.

Peaches has dates—you can't wonder at that.

She's everyone's sweetheart — from Freshman to Senior.

In spite of her size she's a big girl on campus.







Philadelphia, Pa. ENGLISH $A \Delta T$

Kay Patterson, it's over now, the fearful test is done, Your pen has answered all it asked, the mark we'd like you've won. The Handbook red you edited The Freshmen all are reading, And those who saw your play reviews, to Philly now are speeding.

We never knew another girl who worked so hard in college. Activities don't make you lack in academic knowledge. Since this is Kay, then we must say (can you guess what's coming?) She's very fond of Applesauce way out there in Wyoming.



MARGARET PAXSON

311 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS $X \Omega$

Peg is an honors student and a real one, too. They say she can argue Brooksie into thinking he is a Republican. But Peg must save her speeches for her seminars, because when she's around, which isn't very often, you never hear her. She'd much rather do things for you than talk, and she is a person you can depend upon to do things, too.

We see Peg more often on horseback than we do around campus. An honors student who lives in the village and is a devotee of riding, as Peg is, doesn't have much time to spend with us-not half as much as we'd like.



RUTHERFORD T. PHILLIPS

3150 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. ECONOMICS

Introducing another of our day students who wouldn't sacrifice the use of his car to live at the college. Since Phillips is not a boarder at college, one cannot converse with him about such trivial things as beans, scrapple and co-eds. One must speak with him about economics, automobiles and the rare beauty of girls from the Quaker City-which, after all, is more enlightening. In spite of his thundering bass voice and hornrimmed spectacles, he is a fine chap, though we don't see nearly as much of him as we should like. Next year he might give the college a break and camp here (and enjoy beans, scrapple and co-eds).





ALBERT JAMES PITTMAN

7119 Wayne Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa. ECONOMICS

ΔΥ

Almost everyone is handicapped who starts his College career in Woolman, but Bert is one of the few exceptions. It was not long before he trumpeted his way to fame in the College orchestra and as the leader of the band. His musical talents are also along the vocal line as well as the instrumental. When Bert first came to College he was very quiet and restrained. Now he seldom misses any fun that goes on around Wharton, or for that matter, Parrish either. It is only when you know him well that you appreciate him most. His unfailing good nature, his willingness to help, and his ability to get along with everyone have made for him his many well-deserved friends.





C. WILLIAM POTTS

1013 Westview Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
ENGINEERING

 $\Delta \Upsilon$

The Southern laziness of proverb and fable has its living model in Mr. William Potts of Wharton fame. Raising anything from Cain to the dead is right in line with his natural inclinations, but studying?

But time not used in studying can be well employed in other things, and Bill uses his spare time, which is just about all of his life, in doing things for other fellows. The trouble is that gold so pure wears quickly, with the result that he spends much of his evening time at social affairs—mostly off campus, for they're not so restricted.

Bill's a most high-grade soccer player, and is an asset to the team. His tennis playing in the spring shows not inconsiderable ability. But an engineer without studying! He's a marked man!



MILDRED PRESSLER

4217 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. EDUCATION HONORS

Sleek black hair—a perfect Widow's peak . . .

Short slimness and a determined walk . . .

An orchid flutt'ring on a coat collar...

Telephone calls . . . in the library . . . at Worth . . .

Fussing . . .

A three point average . . .
Conversation . . . appealing . . .
Intellect . . . amazing . . .
Thus . . . Mildred Pressler . . .



DAVID L. PRICE
510 Ogden Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

0 2 II

Dave is one of those fortunate persons who never appear perturbed over anything or show their emotions in the least degree. Instead, he always has a pleasant smile and a greeting that intrigues the co-eds, and has made many fast friends for him among the men. Living at home, he has developed none of the playful tendencies so common among the inhabitants of Wharton. He devotes his time to more serious activities of college life, with special interest in music, being a member of the Glee Club and Chorus. The library is one of his favorite haunts where, in common with other Social Science Honors students, he spends most of his spare time.





CHARLES EDMUND PUGH

Haverford, Pa.
ECONOMICS
Κ Σ

Chick is one of Prof. Fraser's very own students, believing whole-heartedly in the economy of time spent on his studies, though he seems quite lavish in the way he distributes his week-ends over all the dances within range of Swarthmore.

Chick made Kwink his Sophomore year and then decided he had given enough of his athletic ability to the college and could rest up for the next two years. We don't know whether it amounts to resting up or not, for he's never happier than when on a friendly tear with his roommates, or about to depart for regions unknown. Where does he go? He'll never tell, but his friends are too numerous for the secret not to leak out somehow.





ANNA MARY RIDGEWAY 38 Allegheny Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y. FRENCH

ΠВΦ

Doesn't "Anna Mary" sound like a little girl in a sunbonnet? A very little girl, with a demure, sweet face and a shy, sweet smile. A silhouette on an old-fashioned sampler, perhaps-

But just then she laughed a mischievous little laugh, and her eyes weren't quite so demure, and someone

"Nan Ridgeway! Telephone!"

EDITH ELIZABETH REEVES

3726 Bonsall Avenne, Drexel Hill, Pa. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS ΔΓ

Flare of bugle, fife and drum— Near the halls of Parrish hum-Betty Reeves is coming down-College date or one in town? Heels that click and tongue that goes-Breaks all speed limits, we suppose. Betty's in Gwimp and the Hamburg Show-

In fact, she's always on the go. Fussing, dancing --- yet not imprudent-

And — would you believe it? — an honors student!





Moorestown, N. J. ENGLISH ΚΑΘ

Don't you remember how, when you were very young, you used to play a mirror in the sun so that it's reflection would dance all over the room making Peter "Pan's" Tinker-Bell? And don't you remember, too, the story of the Three Bears? Well, the littlest bear somehow must have gotten separated from the others, 'cause all of a sudden it turned up at college.

Bang! Crash! A door slammed in a room—a voice calling loudly for "Mots"—a glance at a little curled up ball on the bed-"Oh, I'm sorry." But you needn't be, for the littlest bear will never hear you. She is asleep, and when she wants to wake up—she will wake up—not before. "Isn't that a book beside her? Well, no wonder, she's fallen asleep!" for a combination of Tinker-Bell and the littlest bear couldn't be expected to have any time to study. "Why of course not!" is the indignant reply when anyone ventures to even ask if the sunbeam has done last month's assignment, "I did start to, but I fell asleep!"





WALTER HADLEY ROBINSON

411 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
MATHEMATICS

Walt is particularly known around college for having accompanied Dr. Miller on an eclipse expedition to Sumatra and for having brought back with him a large collection of pictures of the trip, mostly concerning the natives of Asia. His other main extracurricular activity is devoting a great deal of attention to a certain person -but not the one of dictionary fame. We have often wondered, too, where he learned to dance. The exotic rhythm of his steps catches one's eye as he pursues his tortuous way across the floor. But presently he espies a dimly lighted corner, he ceases to dance, and we lower our eyes and politely turn away.





ENGLISH HONORS $\Phi \Sigma K$

George is our transfer from Ursinns. After a lengthy pursuit, we cornered him in one of the honors rooms, and here's the way he confessed he had reasoned it out: "Here I am at Ursinus, only getting all A's. I'll have to go to Swarthmore where I'll be able to work harder." So now we see him, flitting around the library with two or three ponderous volumes under his arm and a worried look on his countenance.

But his mind is not entirely on the serious side of life, for already he has distinguished himself as an actor of no mean ability. And he likes to play cards. It just bridges the gap between seminars.



LEON A. RUSHMORE, Jr.

Roslyn, N. Y. Engineering $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

The difficult task of separating Gus from his ever-present Kwink hat had to be performed before the handsome picture reproduced above could be snapped. For in rain or snow, fair weather or foul, the black headgear earned as a candidate for football manager appears.

But Gus's duties in Parrish also claim a lot of his time and attention—as assistant business manager of the *Phœnix*—and as business manager for a certain co-ed. In addition he runs around in an ancient Buick that is positively guaranteed to do forty on the down grade. When real summer comes once more he disappears swiftly back to the old haunts in Roslyn to open up his famous vegetable stand. It's a long time from June to September, says Lee, but then there is always something to look forward to.



ESTHER SEAMAN

1605 Broome Street, Wilmington, Del. French $\Delta \; \Gamma$

If I were feeling in the dumps I'd go to Jimmie Seaman. She always has a smile that sort of makes the world all bright and sunny.

If I were feeling just O. K. and beaming with a smile, I'd go to Jimmie and she'd make it all the nicer by just smiling with me.

If I were manager of a big opera company I'd send from North to South and East to West to find a prima donna with a lovely sweet voice, and charming manner—and it would be Jimmie.

If I were coach of a hockey team I'd look around until I found a pair of feet that could kick a ball or a stick that could bit a ball way beyond the region of the goal posts—and it would be Jimmie.

If I were Jimmie's outside man I'd pat myself on the back!





EDWARD R. SEYBURN

Patterson, La.
ENGINEERING
Φ Δ θ

Louisiana's sent her native son

Who well can rival the Egyptian Sphinx.

Never once has he been known to run. Silently he walks or sits and thinks.

Oh, can the Southern sun have drawn away

Quite all his laughter and his zest for fun?

He's so solemn all the livelong day.

Does he maybe smile when day is
done?

We've seen him in the dance move languid slow,

As though too tired to move across the floor;

Waiting for dark Morpheus's call to

And sleep in utter peace behind his door.

We know he does not study overmuch,

Although he makes the grade as engineer.

What is it then delights his heart and such?

What is it then that is to him most dear?





CLARA L. SIGMAN

3300 N. Bouvier Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Education honors Δ Γ

But my dear, I have so much to do—two *Phænix* stories, a seminar paper, hours of observing, and then a Gwimp party. Oh, you're trying out for *Halcyon*, aren't you? Won't you please write up today's hockey game? Now don't forget!

And by the way—what are you going to wear to the formal? I have the trickiest new dress. I mean it really is good-looking. I'd try it on for you, but I'm in an awful hurry, and I've got a fussing date that I just can't break. No, I really couldn't, possibly—but I'll be seeing you soon. Come see me often, won't you?



DANIEL SINCLAIR, 3rd

537 Buttonwood Street, Norristown, Pa. ENGLISH ΦΚΨ

"Is Danny Sinclair there?" pipes a sweet female voice, and Dan has another date. But the girls are hardly to blame if they succumb to the wiles of one of Swarthmore's leading luminaries. Dan has played on the varsity football backfield since his Freshman year, and has been one of the Garnet's fastest men. As an outfielder on the baseball team he has been one of the leading hitters and fielders.

Dan started off well his first year by being elected chairman of the Freshman class, and later in his college career was made his class president. A quiet smile has helped him make lots of friends at Swarthmore.



JOHN PERRY SKINNER 81 Millard Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y. ENGINEERING ΦΚΨ

"And your announcer for the past half hour has been John P. Skinner-

What ham is to a ham sandwich, Skinner is to the Hamburg Show. His talent and originality give him a chance to score, but it's his beery baritone that completely captivates his hearers. And how it makes the hearts of the poor co-eds flutter.

But it's not only that. Whenever one sees Jack, he's wearing a broad grin on his countenance that unconsciously brings one to yours. However, he has his serious moments. For vou should see him slave over his engineering. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

And by the way, did we hear someone mention Chester?





KATHRYN M. SONNEBORN

5019 Penn Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. EDUCATION

Sonny should have a whole *Halcyon* to herself.

On the title-page there'd be her picture, looking a bit like Helen Wills a tennis picture, of course, with Sonny doing a difficult back-hand stroke. There'd be more pictures too-Sonny in an old-fashioned evening dress with her hair in a knot low on her neck. It would be a profile and, softly tinted, would be almost cameo-like in its delicacy. Another picture - of Sonny in a 'coon coat cheering at a football game, cheering and then laughing her delightful laugh that crinkles up her whole face.

Then, of course, there'd be pages and pages of Sonny's activities—of how she went to the Eagles Mere conference, of her work on the personnel committee. And last, but deeidedly not the least, her demon-like persistence in trying to make the Phœnix a better paper by managing its circulation.





10020 194th Street, Hollis, N. Y. Engineering $\Phi \Sigma K$

Hal is Always Running after lacrosse balls Or Lustily playing bridge or Doing his good deed daily.

Studying,
Perhaps.
Results are always
Good.
It's
Useless to say more....
Enjoy his company.



MARJORIE STARBARD

84 N. Oak Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

ENGLISH

K K F

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE STUDENT IM-PROVES UPON SHAKESPEARE.

"My goodness, gracious me! Is it possible?"

SLIM FAIR-HAIRED GIRL REFUSES TO GIVE INFORMATION—SURVEYS RE-PORTERS WITH TWINKLE IN EYES. "I REALLY CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING FOR YOU TO SAY ABOUT ME!" ONLY ANSWER. REPORTERS DESPERATE. SEEK ROOMMATE. DISCOVER YOUNG GENIUS ALSO POSSESSES PRACTICAL ABILITY. BIDS FAIR TO MAINTAIN REPUTATION ALREADY ESTABLISHED.

"Marjorie Starbard! Of all people! Why didn't she ever tell anybody?" I mused aloud.

"Because she wouldn't!" I heard from another newspaper clutcher at my elbow—and that is just the reason!



Did you ever see one of those stunning (!) lab coats walking down the hall of third east, Parrish, and run around to see who was hiding in it and discover it was not Ruth? I'm sure you never did, because it always is Ruth—coming back from Zoo lab. or from an afternoon spent delving into the secrets of chemistry. But wait a minute! Ruth isn't a science major at all. She just does that in her spare moments. What she really works on is math, and any Swarthmorean will tell you that math at Swarthmore requires brains! But Ruth's mind isn't always busy with figures. She can generally find something to laugh about, and if she can't, she'll laugh anyway. Maybe she's so cheerful because she knows she is going to follow in Martie's footsteps and come off with high honors in math. It's a safe bet she will anyway.





DAVID STICKNEY

5 Claremont Place, Montclair, N. J. ECONOMICS HONORS $K \Sigma$

Just another checkered career from New Jersey!

In the fall season he has struggled to keep the Jayvee soccer goal inviolate. The springtime finds him scissoring his long legs over the slender bamboo pole. In the winter his interests are in basketball and the fair inhabitants of the Eastern portions of our campus, but rarely in the former without the latter.

He has proved of immeasurable assistance to that now non-existent moral force, the Vigilance Committee, especially on those traditional nights when the Quad is painted in enthusiastic patterns. Our men from the Western lands have become green with envy at sight of his great hat with which he greets the rainy weather. He has stolen the dear one of every man in college at least once. He is one of that far-famed race of honors students.

This must be Stickney . . . none other!





DOUGLAS A. SUNDERLAND

225 S. Easton Road, Glenside, Pa. BIOLOGY K Σ

These biology majors are too much for us! Anybody would think that this tall, red-headed, curly-haired guy was all there. He looks normal most of the time. He studies and plays bridge like most people do (perhaps even a little better). He looks good pounding the cinders. To watch him play football would be almost proof positive, but still we're not quite sure. For there is still a little element of doubt. Yes, anyone who goes over to lab at the queer hours of the day and night that Doug does! Oh, you say he doesn't work but just-. Well, that's all right then. He's a true "Swarthmoron."

ROBERT LOUIS TESTWUIDE

502 Erie Avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. ECONOMICS ΦΚΨ

Next on the program comes Bob Testwuide, the Sheboygan Flash. Arriving in Swarthmore from the wilds of Wisconsin, he proceeded to show 'em that he could play football and basketball, as well as pasture pool. Bob had decided that he wanted to disprove the old saying, "There's nothing good in Sheboygan." He was elected president of the Sophomore class, was one of the founders of the celebrated Cocoa Club and now pilots the golf team. Aside from that he must study, for he has managed to stay here three years with good prospects of a fourth. Besides, he is the cause of many an aching heart in the vicinity of Parrish and Worth, and it has been rumored that once he went to Chester.



HARADON W. TROLL

St. Clairsville, Ohio SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

For all his look of innocence this is the troll that we read about when we were little folks, the cruel troll that hid under the bridge—one that knew Peer Gynt well and better how to torture him. But life in "B" Section was more than enough for even a troll, at least such an intellectual sort of a troll, so he withdrew to "E" Section where he has grown into a civilized, hard-working honors student. But a bitter struggle on the tennis courts or a speedy whirl on the ice still delight his wild troll spirit.

Weighty words has he to offer if you but give ear to a voice, soft and slow enough for a man from the far Southland. He is just saving it to sing a golden tenor in our Glee Club and

our Chorns.





DONALD CARRÉ TURNER

Swarthmore, Pa. ECONOMICS $\Phi K \Psi$

No, girls, this is no collar ad but a real live man, gentle Don Turner just a bit more silent than he appears in life. Unruffled, unhurried, he goes quietly on his merry way with his chin at just that angle and his hair

combed back just so.

He found no place for the twang of his banjo in his strenuous engineer's life, so—. Well, now he plunks the little instrument better than ever before, and he has time, too, to bang the big brass plates in the band. Nothing troubles Don overmuch, for he'll not let it. Just three things have worried him in all his college days—the welfare of little Oswald Oscar Oink; finding chaperones for table parties (or keeping them from finding him); and making arrangements for our Glee Clubbers for a quiet night's sleep in Atlantic City.





WILLIAM R. TYSON

1814 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa. CHEMISTRY HONORS

Little Billy is a man of many secrets, and here's where they all come out for the air. Now folks, please don't rush:

For one sad thing, Bill is the only buddy of the Dean, and this individual frequently calls him in for little confidential talks—probably on how to run the college—for the mutual betterment, we hope, of both. Of course, this has nothing to do with Bill's raising various types of Cain, but still, there has been some reform.

In addition, Bill is the proud possessor of a gorgeous bowler, which he has wisely refrained from bringing to college. The derby isn't so bad, and Bill isn't so bad, but the combination! And that reminds us—the final crushing blow is that Bill's favorite weakness is delicate, peach-colored, silk underthings (when interviewed, Mr. Tyson denied this as a base calumny, but use your own judgment).

If it wasn't for Bill's congenial ways and long-suffering disposition, we wouldn't be able to print this; but there is a limit to even the best of natures, and we judged it best not to try his patience any further.



DAULTON G. VISKNISKKI

Montelair, N. J.
ENGINEERING
K \(\Sigma \)

Dault went away on so many weekend trips that ye *Halcyon* scribe couldn't find anyone who knew anything definite about him. One day we slipped a note under his door and asked him to tell us something to put in the *Halcyon*. We were somewhat doubtful about the veracity of his reply, but here it is:

I'm a regular Swatmore collich boy and am interested in women. Wine, women, and Chester—that's what I call a real good time.

DEAR HALCYON:

When I have nothing else to do I lead the cheers and play with the Hot Chocolate tennis team. My two minor sports are engineering and playing anchor man on the Vassar daisy chain.

Yours, DAULT.





Greenwich, Conn. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS II B Φ

Rosie is alive! You feel it when she's near you, and you know it when you look at her—scintillating, vivid, magnetic. A new idea every minute, with the courage and charm to put it across. You don't even object to her impulsiveness or exaggeration, because they're so attractive that you want to be swept away. You're ensured by her enthusiasm—spontaneity—"Rosiness."

She is the kind of a girl who gets A in all the hard courses and E in the easy ones—they're so boring. She's absent-minded, but you don't mind if she can't remember your name, she smiles at you anyway.

Time? You wake up some morning at three o'clock and hear her type-writer clattering on, and begin to understand. It may be her brilliant bluffing—her individuality—or only her smile that impresses you, but you are impressed!





ELIZABETH P. WALLS

212 Brookline Boulevard, Brookline, Pa. ENGLISH Φ M

"Good lord! You mean you have to write me up for Halcyon? Honestly, that's rich! Well, here's your chance to get even. Give me a good write-up now, or I'll ruin you. There's one advantage about being a day-student your Freshman and Sophomore years—when it comes to the Halcyon, you have fewer roommates to give you away.

"Sure, I was in the Opera and One-Act Plays, but any pineapple could have done just as well. And say, don't put in that old gag about good marks, because I'll tell the world right here and now that I consider the evening wasted when there's nothing to do but study. I crave action, woman, and plenty of it. You probably won't be able to find out much about me, for I take good care that anything I do doesn't get around college."





ECONOMICS ΔΥ

"—And who is that sweet-looking, curly-headed, blond boy?"

"Most likely you mean Joe Walter. You must get to know him, for he really is smooth. You should see him play soccer, and when he rushes down the field playing lacrosse it's just too thrilling-

"Does he get around much?"

"Oh, my dear, don't be silly. He has the best line, and really, after all, we're only young once, you know."

"This boy I mean is always in the

library studying."

"Oh, then it must be two other people, for Joe has never been known to crack a book."



JANET WALTON

412 Hodgson Street, Oxford, Pa. PHYSIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY ΠВΦ

You like this girl's looks, don't you? Sure, everybody does. It's Jinny Walton. Yes, one of the many Swarthmore Waltons, so you know right off she must be awfully nice. Cute smile, winning ways, good figure, darling clothes—and that's not all. Jinny's one of those ambitionsly bright girls -spends half her time with long, involved math problems, or exciting little messes in the chem lab. The other half? Oh, that's well taken care of - swimming team, baskethall and hockey-table parties, college dances, week-ends-the frequency of the latter being quite apparent. If you really want to get hold of Jinny you'd better see to it quite a bit in advance. She's sort of elusive, and just when you think you're going to see her around for a while, all of a sudden she disappears and people begin to wonder what the house party is this week-end. And then she'll pop forth, gay as ever, and you'll decide everything's K. O.—with Jinny on deck.



ALICE J. WARDELL

204 Edgewood Avenue, Pleasantville, N. Y. FRENCH

y 0

Tall......blonde......
stately......
quiet.....

dreams of

mysteriously so......
the sensation, as those blue eyes light
up with a slow, warm, reassuring
smile, that Alice belongs, where is it?
......of course, way back 'mid
massive halls with velvet hangings,
knights and fair ladies.....the
queens and courts one reads and

a flash of brown arms...... a figure gliding swiftly through

deep waters.....

little eddies and whirlpools behind.....

somehow, the depth and strength behind those eyes remind one of the ocean......





MARIANNA WEBSTER

Gwynedd, Pa. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Marianna is one of those energetic persons with lots of ideas, and the best part of it is that she doesn't hesitate to make them known to others. Her thoughts are generally backed up with logical conclusions. They're never random and without point. Then another thing that makes Marianna's arguments all the more persuasive, is her quiet, earnest voice. You just have to listen to her, and before she's finished, you want to keep on listening.

It would be the nicest thing in the world to predict a brilliant future for Marianna as a lawyer or a stateswoman, but we have a feeling that Marianna wouldn't like to be either. You won't argue with us about that,

will you, Marianna?





MERRITT SAMUEL WEBSTER

Cheyney, Pa. MATHEMATICS HONORS

The picture herewith is that of the original, primordial brute for punishment—he takes Mathematics Honors work and likes it. Now while such rare specimens should be in some museum under glass cases, this juggler of roots, powers, infinities and ciphers has so far escaped captivity.

Merritt is an integral part of the super-service department of the bookstore, where all things come to those who wait long enough. His other means of wasting time is riding back and forth on the train, for he's a daystudent; but there's never any difficulty in finding him-just look about the observatory, and there he is.

HOWARD CARTER WESTWOOD

Tecumseh, Nebraska POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Demosthenes, Pericles or Aristotle might have claimed him as a brother —had he lived a few centuries earlier. Cæsar would have had him as his right-hand man. For Howard ranks as one of the best in that inner circle of collegiate debaters. Potter Speaking prizes and extemporaneous contests were made to order for him, and the net proceeds provide him with spending money yearly.

Not that Howard doesn't know what he's talking about, for he is a brilliant honors student. As a tea drinker he is of the first rank, speaking gracefully on any and every subject under the heaven above. As an after-college vocation we predict the life of a politician, perhaps Senator or Congress-



FRANK H. WILLIAMS
719 Belmont Park, Dayton, Ohio
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

\$\Delta \gamma\$

"Ratting" is the chief function of men of Swarthmore; and those who don't know how when they come here, soon learn. But here we have an exception; yes, Swarthmore must be becoming a reform school, for Frank, thanks to a year or so of college broadening, has passed from the "rattinest" of the "ratters" to a solid and dependable burgher—with his bad moments.

What's more, the co-educational advantages here seem to be wasted on Frank. After leaving a trail of broken or badly cracked hearts clear across dear old Ohio, and after a promising beginning, Frank has relapsed. The sad truth is that his flame went to Yale, and after thoughts of becoming a hermit, Frank decided upon bachelorhood. Late rumor has it, however, that Frank is again in the money.





MARGARET WILLIAMS
404 Creswell Street, Ridley Park, Pa.

FRENCH X Ω

Stop rolling those eyes, Mickey. Really it's getting to be serious! And obligingly Mickey tries to stop. But she just can't! Neither can she keep a straight face more than a minute. There! She almost did! Ah! No! Her face is wreathed in smiles again, and her eyes rolling twice as hard. Nobody really means it anyway, when they tell her they don't like it, for mathematicians have offered a logical proof—

Smile + Eyes = Mickey Williams But cheerfulness = Mickey Wil-

Smile + Eyes = Mickey Williams
... Mickey Williams must smile and
roll her eyes.

Besides the eyes and the smile don't equal entire Mickey. They equal The-Mickey-We-See, and The-Mickey-We-See + Mickey-Herself equal Vice-President of the Junior Class, French Honors student, a hard-working, conscientious girl—and the Mickey we all know and love.





R. F. D. 2, Milford, Del. POLITICAL SCIENCE

Houston comes from the measly State of Delaware and studies in the "Switzerland" Department of the college. They tell the story that one time he needed a "B," so he told a certain professor that he liked to study about "that ancient and interesting republic of Central Europe"; then one time when he thought his college career was near an end, he told the Dean that he would like to take up honors work, and stayed in college.

Houston has been a hard worker and has gotten himself connected with a number of campus activities. He says that when he gets through at Swarthmore he is going back home and clean up politics and give the ritizens at least one good man to vote for.



RAYMOND H. WILSON, Jr.

121 N. Market St., Duncannon, Pa.
MATHEMATICS

We asked someone what Ray was known for, and we received one word in reply—work. Work, we gasped, it's not possible. Why, he spends all day eating and all night sleeping. You don't mean to say he studies on the way from dinner to bed! Not at all, our informant answered, you see it's this way: He goes to bed at eightthirty, and is up again at two. At two, we groaned, horrified, why even Chester is asleep by then. What can the man do at that hour? Well, it seems to go like this-he runs to the observatory and looks at the stars till dawn. How thrilling! And what then? He thinks about breakfast, and pretty soon he eats. Now his day begins. By this time we were stupefied. What next, we cried, weakly. He eats some more. And then? He sleeps some more. Yes? Then it begins all over again.





ΦΣΚ

When Bob left the comparative peace and quiet of "B" college last spring for the Georgia State Senate, he hoped to be able to come back to the restful seclusion of "A" Section and rest up. However, upon returning this fall his hopes were dashed, for now he finds himself, with his many roommates, the proprietor of a men's club and lounge room. At any time of the day or night a bull-session may be found progressing.

Bob must sneak off somewhere to accomplish all he does, for lo! and behold, we have in Wilson the reporter extraordinaire—. Not content with the *Phoenix* and piloting this year's *Halcyon*, he hangs the *Manuscript* on his belt. And during his leisure moments in the summer he made the afore-mentioned Georgia Senate what it is today.





MARTHA MEREON WOOD

Edgemoor, Del.
ENGLISH
II B Φ

God knew what he was about when he made Mitzi. With all his best ingredients before him, he set to work. And the result?—Well, we wouldn't blame God for being mighty pleased with himself.

We'd like to say she's like a Greek goddess, but then it is rather hard to imagine a goddess riding horseback the way Mitzi does. Riding, swimming, yachting—Mitzi does them all. She's the kind of a girl they'd use in advertisements—and no wonder!

Being so nearly perfect you'd think it'd be hard to get near Mitzi, but being Mitzi it's hard to keep away from her. And when you are with her you feel it—a bit of music, clear and thrilling—a bit of poetry, straightforward and honest—a bit of sculpture—a goddess in bronze that has warmth—Mitzi.





State Hospital, Middletown, N. Y. ENGLISH

If you ever need a friend, go to Betty Woodman. She's the sociable kind of a girl with whom you can talk all evening, she's the sympathetic kind of a girl that can pull you up ont of the dumps, and she's the invaluable sort of a girl on whom you can count for having assignments done correctly and on time. She's very dignified, the sort of dignity that not even a professor can upset by springing a quiz. When she does her studying we couldn't say, for any time you drop in to her room she is quite ready to stop writing letters and talk.



CHARLES BROOKE WORTH

St. Davids Avenue, St. Davids, Pa. PHYSIOLOGY-ZOOLOGY HONORS ΦΚΨ

Brooke has started as one of Swarthmore's most catching men. He has enmeshed many guileless females in his well-laid traps, and held them helpless in his hands. They have cooed and cried in vain; he has put his mark upon them all. Fluttering and bewildered, they have succumbed to the big, strong hero.

Yes, Brooke catches birds; it's his major and minor sport.

After every vacation we hear tales of the rocs and harpies of the Sandwich Islands, for Brooke is sure to run off in search of the newest *genus* or *species*. Ask him about it some day—he'll give you a smile, and keep you interested for hours.



EDITH MARGARET ZABRISKIE

Franklin Pike, Hohokus, N. J. SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS ΑΔΤ

What is it makes Peg's hair so red? Whence the ideas that cram her head?

How does she rate so many "A's," Or bring down the house in Collection Plays?

Why do we like to have her around, And feel a loss until she's found To liven things up with her pep and

Because she's simply Peg? That's it!





JOHN T. COHEN, JR.

Chester, Pa. (Died August, 1929) $\Phi \Sigma K$

When John Cohen died during the summer vacation last year, our class and Swarthmore College lost one of its most brilliant and active students. All during his two years as an undergraduate, John was at the head of the engineering department in scholastic ranking, and at the same time was taking an important part in extracurricular and fraternity affairs.

Although forced to leave college, by illness, in the spring of 1929, Johnny was constantly interested in Swarthmore activities and wanted to be in contact with his college friends during his long hospital confinement. Only death was able to check his real college spirit.

John's name and his achievements will always be a part of the records, and of the memories of the class of 1931.

Ex-Students, 1931

Priscilla A. Bacon Talbot DeP. Bronson Anne C. Brooke Anna C. Cocks Ralph L. Connor **Hunter Corbett** Howard E. Craddock Helen E. Daniels R. Hulbert Douglas Robert H. Dunn Gwen Dutton William W. Evans William N. Gray Natalie Harper Jean R. Hodge Mary A. Hull

Van Steele Jackson William A. Jaquette David C. Jillson Florence Kohn Paul M. Marsh, Jr. Donald K. McGarrah Edward A. Menuez Margaret K. Mix Dorothy L. Moulds Marjorie C. Murdock Edwin Newpher Charles P. Olton Margaret Palmer Barbara W. Pearson John H. Sherman Roy D. Simon

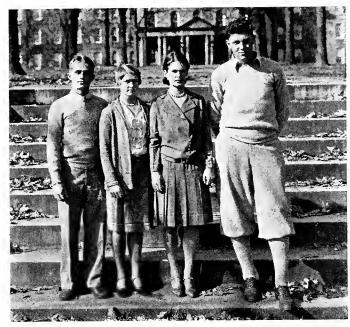




Ex-Students, 1932

Philip E. Bomgardner Mabel E. Brooks
John W. Clephane
Mary H. Clough
Ralph DeSola
Ellen Ann Dunham
Ralph Emling
Edward Fairbanks
Orris K. French
Helen Gates
Howard F. Gillespie
Ralph Head
William Hendrickson
Charles A. Jefferies
William Kordsiemon

Eleanor Morris
Genevieve Morris
Lucretia A. Mott
Elizabeth E. Moxey
Thomas T. Patterson
Alfred Rauch
Mary R. Rumley
H. Bogart Seaman
Adeline M. Shortlidge
Harvey Smith
Wales E. Smith
Marjorie Trent
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Priscilla Yard



Crowl

West

Quinn

Hicks

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Vice President Helen L. West

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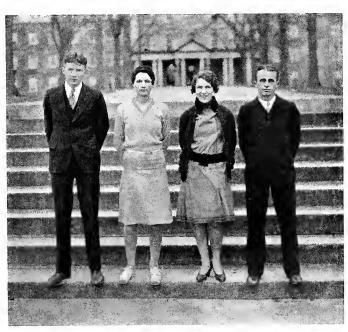
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Lutton

Bowman

Salmon

Crowl

The Class of 1932

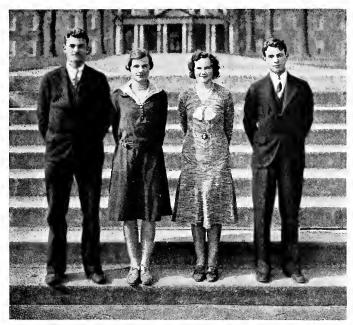
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Anna J. DeArmond, English	
Dorothy F. Deininger, English	
Margaret B. Despard, English	
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David Glunt, Engineering	
Mabel V. Good, Chemistry	
Helen L. Grumpelt, Mathematics	
Robert E. Hadeler, Economics	
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Allen L. Hardester, Economics	
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Katherine E. Herschleb, Social Science	
A. Price Hensner, Pre-Med	
Morris L. Hicks, Engineering	
Florence A. Hoadley	
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Charles II. Hulli, Electrical Engineering.	70 Crandwing Ava. White Plains N. V.
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n. Arabei Jaquette, English	o.l 1 Ol: C: M-1: D-
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J. Russell Jones, Engineering	122 S West Ave Vineland N I
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Clark Kerr, Political Science	Jacksonwald, Pa.
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Anna Louise Kurtz, English	1023 Adams St., Wilmington, Del.
Mabel E. Lawrence	1418 Erie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Louis C. March, Economics3010	Coopertown Road Nawtown Square Pa
Louis C. March, Economics5010	Oopertown Road, Newtown Square, 1 a.
Margaret Martin, French230	U Oakmont Ave., Oakmont, Del. Co., Fa.
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William J. Mark M., English	515 Yale Ave., New Haven, Conn.
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Frances Reinhold, Political Science	•
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Jean Reynolds, History373	
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Mary E. Royse, Social Science	
Henry Rudy	
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Carson Van D. Ryan	
Sarah Sargent	
Bertram H. Schaffner	
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Nelson A. Sharfman, Economics	
Dorothy E. Slee, Social Science	
Edith Smiley, English67	05 N. 12th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia
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W. Jerome Smith, Economics	
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Louis S. Walton, Economics	
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Mary Helen Willis, Education	
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O'Neill

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The Class of 1933

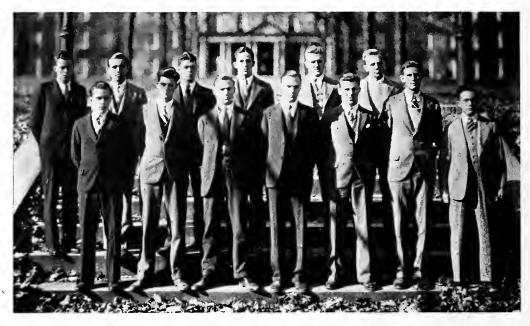
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Caspar S. Garrett	228 Garrett Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Sylvester Garrett	7933 Park Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.
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	922 W. Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Charles F. Humphries	4712 Foster Ave., Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.
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Ruth Ann Johim.	. vanderbit Med. Schi., Ivashvine, 1ehn.
Katharine Johnson	
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George T. Jovce	Swarthmore, Pa.
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william H. Kam	45 E. Springettsbury Ave., 1 ork, Fa.
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Marcia Lamond4 Penns	ylvania Ave., Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.
Edward C. Lohan	Wast Need N V
Edward C. Leber	west tyack, iv. 1.
William F. Lee, Economics	
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Alayth L. Longshore, Science Joan M. Loram	
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Corbit Keller Atkiss Rushmore Burton Christian Haskell Brown Poole Hoadley Wagner Johnson Kehew

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Lineoln Atkiss, '31

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

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John Corbit, Jr., 131

PHI DELTA THETA

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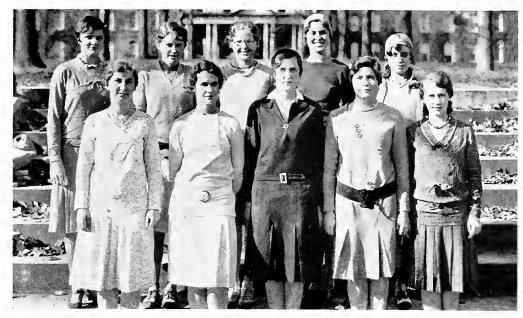
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WHARTON CLUB

David Haskell, '30

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Established 1888

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Sophomores

Joseph E. Colson Edward Janney Johns Clark Kerr Davis Levis Lewis, Jr. Louis C. March George W. Ozias Jerome W. Smith Alfonso Tomassetti

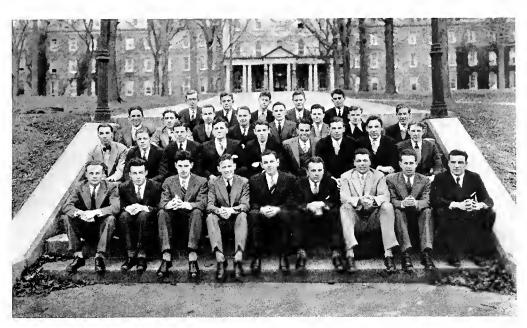
Lewis Edwin Walton

Freshmen

William Geery Calvert
Albert Oram Davies
Henry Franklin Donahower
Howard Hudson
Theodore John Lynn
James Paul McCracken

William Blanshard Merryman Max B. Miller, Jr. Henry Lloyd Pike Erik Leonard Sjostrom Willis Joseph Stetson Eugene David Thoenen

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Lynn Thoenen Merryman Sjostrom Pike Judson March Kerr Tomassetti Ozias Davies Donahower Miller J. Smith Johns Lewis Stickney Harlan Bond Hubbell Calvert Volkmar LeCron P. Smith Brown Leigh Hammell Heward Wright Taylor Dellmuth





Phi Kappa Psi

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Julien Davies Cornell
Barton Purdy Ferris
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Edward Martindale Passmore
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William Eugene Kirsch
Joshua Gordon Lippincott
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John Parry Skinner
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Coppock H. Turner Arnold Curtiss Schembs
R. Turner Head Hicks Dawes Heusner Altstaetter Douglas Rudy Lewis Pyle
Burton G. Lippincott McCune D. Turner Biddle Testwuide Skinner Sinclair B. Worth
J. Worth H. Turner Nicely Cornell Wagner N. Lippincott Passmore Parrish





Delta Upsilon

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Established 1893

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Joseph Thomas Sullivan, 2nd

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Sylvestes S. Garrett, Jr.

Charles Frederick Humphries

William F. Lee

Stephen MacNeille

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Walter Roberts

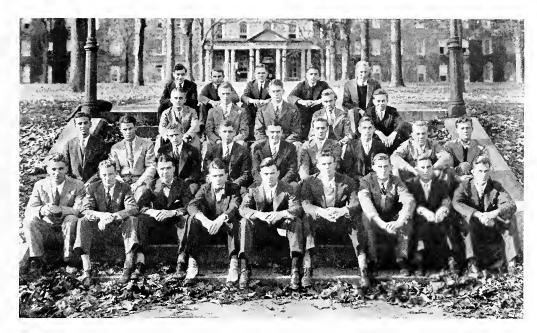
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Benjamin F. Stahl, Jr.

Edward E. Stevens

J. Edward Walker

Richard Brunner Willis



Roberts Hnmphries Lee Garrett MacNeille J. Crowl Ludlow Hadeler Park Eaton Hood Cookenbach Walter Dowdy Pitman Potts Williams Christian Atkinson Keefer Alden Longshore Stokes Booth Sullivan Johnson Coles Russell





Phi Sigma Kappa

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

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Juniors

Clifford Carl Baker John Morgan Brecht John Darlington Corbit, Jr. Allen Dyer Howland Lawrence Edward Jewett Robert Hawthorne Lamey

George Roosen

Harold Fuller Sprague

Robert Henry Wilson

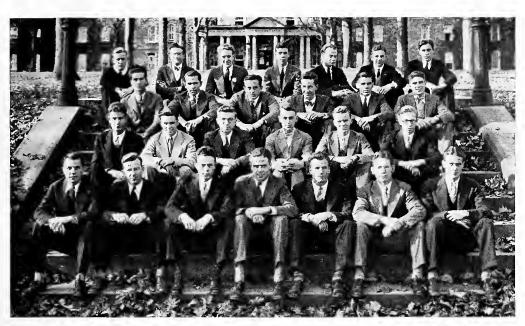
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Robert Donald Moore

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PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

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Established 1918

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William Poole Robert Brittain Redman Harold Brown Thompson

Stanley Irving Winde

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Arthur Frank Baldwin William Blum, Jr. William Thomas Jones Robert Edmonds Kintner Thomas Willets Lapham Samuel Mahon Edward Lee Noyes Leon A. Rushmore, Jr. Edward Reynolds Seyburn Howard Carter Westwood

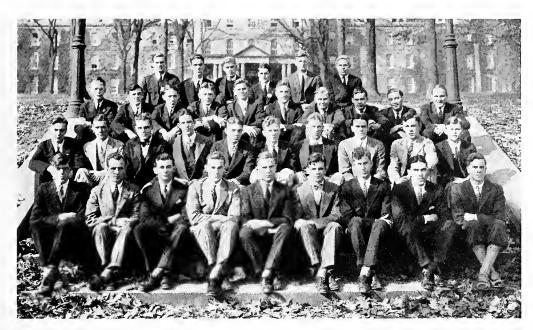
Sophomores

E. Sidney Baker Kenneth F. Broomell H. Frank Brown William R. Davenport Richard Williamson Leach Edwin S. Lutton C. Bertram McCord
Ray Leslie Potter
Robert C. Sonneman
J. Thomas Starling
Louis Stockton Walton
Thomas Andrew Walton, Jr.

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Edwin Griswold DeLaney Mark Kenyon Dresden Gillespie Stevenson Evans John Burt Foster Casper Sharples Garrett William Mott Hicks William Henry Kain Edward C. Leber Benjamin McLain Gustav Charles Meckling

Paul Johnston Strayer



Hicks Strayer W. Kain Delaney McLain Leber
Foster McCord Davenport Lutton Wilson Brown Baldwin Dresden Garrett Meckling
Evans Leach Mahon Rushmore Noyes Westwood Blum Walton Sonneman Starling
T. Lapham Boone Carter Hiller Poole Winde Kain Redman E. Lapham





Theta Sigma Pi

Founded 1924

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Morton Aubrey Milne

Juniors

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Rntherford Phillips

Sophomores

John Wainwright Evans, Jr.

Charles Howland Hunt

James Dixon Hull

John B. Pollack

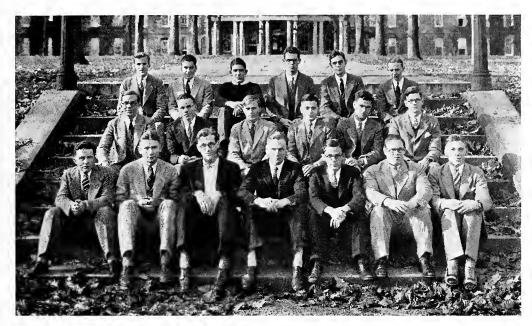
W. Monroe Vansant, Jr.

Freshmen

Morris Hardy Fussell Lewis M. Gill Ralf Owen

Lewis M. Gill Walter Herrmann Lawrence Cutler Vail Raymond Walters, Jr.

Joseph Haviland Walton



Eden Pollock M. Fussel Evans Walton Herrman L. Fussel Bender Cresson Booser Hunt Hull Kehew Coles McVaugh Hoadley Meiklejohn Cleveland Price





Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870

Alpha Beta Chapter Established 1891

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Sophomores

Mary D. Cookman
Dorothy Keller
Hilda Margaret Loram
Winifred J. Marvin
Virginia G. Merritt
Priscilla G. Miller
Elsie K. Powell
Kathleen C. Quinn
Priscilla Alden Rawson

Jean Reynolds
Mary Elizabeth Royse
Edith Smiley
Elizabeth J. Spaulding
Sara Stidham
Elizabeth S. Stirling
Katherine Baker Warren
Katherine A. Wilson
Lonise F. Windle

Anne Worth

Freshmen

Katherine Himes D. Elizabeth Holmes Edith W. Jackson Ellen B. Lamb Joan Loram Katherine C. Rowe Elizabeth D. Scattergood Elsie C. Williams

Molly Yard



Williams Merritt M. Loran Rawson
Reynolds Cookman Spaulding Wilson E. Jackson Keller Passmore Himes
Hurlock Booth Calwell R. Jackson Hatfield Stirling Smiley Royse Holmes





Pi Beta Phi

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1867

Established 1892

Seniors

Rebecca Castle Ada Palmer Fuller Merida Grey

Anna Margaret Rickards

Eva Scarlett Marion Staley Josephine Steckel Mary Temple

Juniors

Ruth J. Davis Amelia A. Emhardt Louise I. Fisher Jean E. Harvey

Florence N. Hearne Anna Mary Ridgeway Rosamond E. Walling Janet Walton

Martha M. Wood

Sophomores

Edith Bowman Anna Louise Kurtz E. Marian Pierce Catherine B. Rambo Frances Reinhold Mary W. Tyler

Jean Walton

Freshmen

Alice R. Bechtold Ada G. Clement Elizabeth Falconer Maradel Geuting Nancy R. Harvey Nancy Howard Katherine T. Johnson Aldythe L. Longshore Loretta Mercer Anne Gray Mode Ida O'Neill Elizabeth Passmore Mary Lu Spurrier Anna S. Walling

Marian Zerweck



N. Harvey O'Neill Howard Spurrier A. Walling Johnson Passmore Mode Longshore Geuting Pierce Ridgeway Kurtz Clement Zerweck Bowman Wood Fuller R. Walling Bechtold Mercer Rambo Steckel Scarlett Davis Emhardt Rickards Castle Staley Temple Grey





Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Founded 1870

Established 1893

Seniors

Dorothy Agnes Ackart Jean T. Fahringer Sarah Fisher Marion W. Geare Helen Rebecca Hadley Marian Hamming Mary Ann Ogden Margaret D. Read

Mildred Underwood

Juniors

Helen C. Brooke Mariana Chapman Kathryn E. Kerlin Helen M. Hoskinson Jane W. Michener Margaret Caroline Orr

Marjorie Starbard

Sophomores

Katherine R. Booth Nora R. Booth Marjorie Calvert Anne Chapman Katharine Dare Farquhar Mary Eleanor Fisher Katherine Hunt Margaret Littlewood Mary Louise Palmenberg Evelyn T. Patterson

Katherine E. Thompson

Freshmen

Barbara B. Batt Constance Draper Caroline M. Farquhar Eugenie L. Harshbarger Katharine Morris Yvonne G. Muser Frances D. Passmore Katherine C. Pierson Virginia Thompson Alla Tomashevsky

Mary C. Tupper



F. Passmore Thompson C. Farquhar Draper Tomashevsky Pierson
Batt Hunt Patterson Littlewood A. Chapman Tupper Fisher N. Booth Harshbarger Michener
Calvert K. Farquhar Palmenberg M. Chapman Hoskinson K. Booth Brooke Muser Thompson Starbard
Fisher Underwood Fahringer Ogden Ackart Hamming Hadley





Delta Gamma

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1912

Seniors

Sarah Brecht Ruth Blackburn Cleaver Helen Margaret Headley Virginia Barnes Stratton

Juniors

Helen Margaret Andrews Margaret Hickman Brinton Helen R. Fletcher Helen Dorothy Lafore Mildred Elizabeth Maxfield Miriam Nickel Edith Elizabeth Reeves Esther Seaman Clara Lucretia Sigman Kathryn M. Sonneborn

Sophomores

Deirdre May Dann Dorothy F. Deininger Henrietta Arabel Jaquette Carolyn W. Jones Helena V. Salmon Eunice G. Terry

Freshmen

Edith M. Baltz Florence Cocks Kathleen P. Dent Louise Hiller Emily H. Howland Charlotte Kimball Sylvia L. Rush Susan M. Russell



Cocks Rush Jones Kimball Hiller Dann Fletcher Jaquette Dent Terry Lafore Nickel Sigman Reeves Brecht Cleaver Headley Andrews Seaman Russell





Chi Omega

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1895

Established 1919

Seniors

Anna Elizabeth Bennett Helen Pauline Calhonn Nancy Deane Dorothy Elizabeth Carolyn Ditter Frances Elizabeth Eaton Eleanor Flexner Catherine Marguerite Foster Marian Smedley Reynolds Josephine Maria Tremaine Elizabeth Hickcox Yard

Juniors

Barbara Briggs Margaret Lucretia Dewees Janet Elizabeth Evans Ellen Watson Fernon Lois Hall Elizabeth Newcomb Alice Josephine Wardell Margaret Williams Margaret Paxson

Sophomores

Ruth Cline Henrietta Thornton Davis Margaret B. Despard Mabel Virginia Good Virginia T. Melchior Dorothy E. Slee Helen Louise West Helen U. Seaman

Freshmen

Jane H. Ashby Janet Graves Margery M. Hull Marcia Lamond Jane M. Moore

Dorothy H. Pyle Winifred T. Scales Ann E. Seltzer Maric Elise Stammelbach Nina Volkmar



Scales Graves Pyle Seltzer
Ashby Cline Despard Melchior Seaman Hull
Briggs Slee Newcomb Dewees Wardell Williams Hall Stammelbach
Tremaine Ditter Reynolds Fernon Deane Calhoun Bennett Foster Davis





Phi Mu

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded 1852

Established 1919

Seniors

Theodora Gladys Abbott Betty Loynd Bamberger Elizabeth Keiser Harbold Lois Day Larzelere Margaret McCurley Maltbie Margaret Elizabeth Speucer Selina Elizabeth Turner Dorothy Frances Wolf

Juniors

Katherine H. Bennett Florence Louise Marsh

Rnth Caroline Stauffer Elizabeth Philips Walls

Sophomores

Helen Cocklin Mabel E. Lawrence Clara W. Palmer Eda Brill Patton Susan Roth Doris H. Runge Sarah Sargent Jane M. Wood-Smith

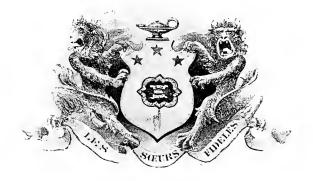
Freshmen

Cornelia P. C. Amoss Jessie E. Brown Mary B. Calvin Barbara M. Colona Mary Louise Creager Marjorie B. Mohan Grace S. Snyder Anne E. Tomlinson Mary N. Tomlinson Hazel Thompson

Helen Wayland-Smith



Patton Lawrence Wood-Smith Roth Sargent Colona Tomlinson Amoss Mohan Brown
Tomlinson Palmer Marsh Stauffer Bennett Creager Calvin Thompson
Abbott Turner Spencer Larzelere Harbold Bamberger Wolf Maltbie





Delta Zeta

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Founded 1902

Established 1930

Seniors

Marion L. Colson Cecelia A. Garrigues Margaret Gnrney Mary E. McKenzie

Juniors

Mary E. Betts Esther E. Dudley Katharine D. Patterson E. Margaret Zabriskie

Sophomores

Helen L. Grumpelt

Helen M. Smith

Freshmen

Barbara J. Crosse

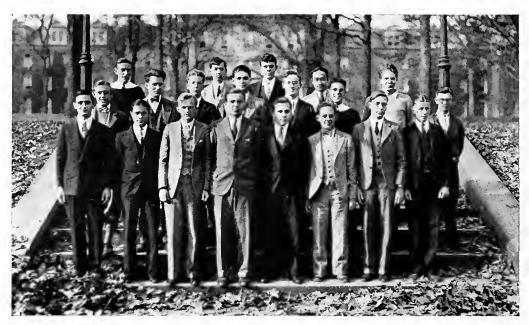
Helen Flanagan

Dorothy E. Underwood



Crosse Coolidge Vinson Grumpelt Flanagan Smith Zabriskie McKenzie Betts Colson Dudley





Ha Perloff Doak Cannon Ferguson Dickey Snyder Swain Dudley Hardester Stieglitz Frantz Taylor Depew Keller Haskell Miller Betts Diamond Cheng

Wharton Club

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. Edward DePny, '30 John H. Fergus, '30 H. Dietz Keller, Jr., '30 Hyman Diamond, '31 Winston M. Dudley, '32 Wilbert Frantz, '32 Max Kohn, '32 Richard E. Passmore, '32 William H. Perloff, '32 Edwin J. Reynolds, '32 Nelson Sharfman, '32 Walter F. Snyder, '32 William Stieglitz, '32 William Taylor, '32 Edward L. Jackson, '33 Franklin Miller, Jr., '33





Helm Willis Coolidge Fisher
Bessemer Eyler Janney Ogle E. Pusey Ives
Edna Pusey Townsend Webster Hettinger Stafford Delong

Elizabeth Powell Bond Club

The Elizabeth Powell Bond Club was organized in the fall of 1928 as a social organization for non-fraternity women at Swarthmore. The aim of the club is to establish an organized group which will provide social activity for the members. The club is open to all non-fraternity women who desire membership, and welcomes all non-fraternity alumnæ.

OFFICERS

President	Eloise Hettinger, '30
Vice President	Helen Stafford, '30
Secretary-Treasurer	. Mariana Webster, '31

MEMBERS

Barbara Ives, '33
Eleanor Janney, '30
Dorothy Ogle, '32
Edna Pusey, '32
Eleanor Pusey, '32
Helen Townsend, '32
Helen Willis, '32

Honorary Societies



Phi Beta Kappa

Fratres in Facultate

Troyer Anderson (Dartmouth)
Frank Aydelotte (Indiana Univ.)
Lydia Baer (Oberlin)
Charles Bagley (Duke Univ.)
Brand Blanshard (Univ. of Mich.)
Frances B. Blanshard (Smith)
Ethel H. Brewster (Swarthmore)
Robert C. Brooks (Ind. Univ.)
Eilene Galloway (Swarthmore)
Milan Garrett (Stanford Univ.)
Harold Goddard (Amherst)
Paul Gemmill (Swarthmore)
John Russell Hayes (Swarthmore)

Jesse Holmes (Nebraska)
William Hull (Swarthmore)
Frederick Manning (Yale)
Henrietta Meeteer (Indiana Univ.)
John A. Miller (Indiana Univ.)
Clara P. Newport (Swarthmore)
J. Roland Pennock (Swarthmore)
Margaret Pitkin (Swarthmore)
Lucius Shero (Haverford)
Richard Slocum (Swarthmore)
W. Carson Ryan (Havard)
Alan Valentine (Swarthmore)
Raymond Walters (Lehigh)

Class of 1929

Mary Anderson
Howard A. Baker
Elinor Brecht
Thomas M. Brown
Myer Cohen, Jr.
Horace F. Darlington
Marian M. Hall
Donald M. Hamilton
Marion M. Harris
Bertha B. Hull
George H. Kain, Jr.
Wilbur M. McFeely

Arthur F. Magill
James A. Michener
Evariston deM. Murray
Roberta Norton
William M. Rice
Mary H. Roberts
Helen C. Robinson
Harold E. Snyder
Martha J. Stauffer
Lily G. Tily
Winona Von Ammon
Margaret Worth



Sigma XI

Founded at Cornell University in 1886

Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society which endeavors to encourage original scientific research. Undergraduates are eligible for associate membership in their senior year. Eligibility for full membership constitutes the completion of some research work worthy of publication.

Dwight K. Alpern Edward H. Cox H. Jermain Creighton Arnold Dresden Duncan Foster Weston Fuller Lewis Fussell

Fratres in Facultate
Milan W. Garrett
George A. Hoadley
Howard M. Jenkins
Michel Kovalenko
Scott Lilly
Ross W. Marriott
E. LeRoy Mercer
Winthrop R. Wright

John A. Miller Samuel C. Palmer John Hines Pitman Walter S. Scott Andrew Simpson Aubrey Smith Charles G. Thatcher

Undergraduate Associate Members

Margaret Gurney, '30 George B. Hoadley, '30 Margaret M. Maltbie, '30 Henry G. Swain, '30

Stanley I. Winde, '30



Sigma Tau

Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904

Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering society. Majors in that department who have displayed marked ability in scholarship are eligible to membership after their Sophomore year.

Dwight K. Alpern Weston E. Fuller Lewis Fussell, '02

George Hoadley, '30 Stanley Winde, '30 David C. Haskell, '30 Faculty Members Howard M. Jenkins, '20 Scott B. Lilly

> Undergraduate Members Ray P. Hunt, '30 Thomas Nicely, '30

John J. Mathews, '15 Andrew Simpson, '19 Charles G. Thatcher, '12

William I. Battin, '31 Gordon Lippincott, '31 Leon A. Rushmore, '31



Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is a national forensic society founded with the purpose of recognizing honors earned by members representing college groups in intercollegiate oratory and debating. It has for its object the fostering of the highest type of sincere and effective speaking. Juniors and Seniors are eligible for membership.

Officers

President	
Vice President	Mary Temple, '30
Secretary-Treasurer	Frances Eaton, '30
Richard M. Kain, '30	Barton Ferris, '30



Omicron Omega

Omicron Omega was founded for the purpose of creating a greater interest in the Musical Clubs, of producing a feeling of fellowship among the members, and of serving as a reward for those who work conscientiously in the clubs.

Robert Booth, '30
Howard E. Boyer, '30
Garnet Conklin, '30
George Hoadley, '30
Samuel Mahon, '31

Morton A. Milne, '30 Thomas S. Nicely, '30 Edward Passmore, '30 Albert Pittman, '31 John Worth, '31 

Pi Delta Epsilon

Founded at Syracuse University in 1909

Distinguished service on college publications over a period of two years is rewarded by membership in this men's national journalistic society. Opportunities of displaying valuable literary and business ability are found in the publishing of the $Ph \alpha nix$, weekly, and the Halcyon, yearly. Election to this honorary society from the Junior class at Swarthmore usually takes place in the month of April.

OFFICERS, 1930

President	Thomas S. 1	Nicely, '30
Secretary	·Edward M. Laphai	m, Jr., '30

Donald 1	Buc	kwell,	'30
Franklin	C.	Eden,	'30
Richard	Μ.	Kain.	30

Malcolm R. Longshore, '30 Alexander J. McCloskey, Jr., '30 Ralph W. Yoder, '30



Coranto

Founded at the University of Wisconsin

Coranto aims to raise the standard of journalism in Swarthmore, and to encourage undergraduate interest in literary work. Women who show ability on the business or editorial side of publications may be eligible for membership. This chapter of Coranto is an outgrowth of Delta Iota Delta, the local journalistic society established in 1926.

Dorothy Ackart, '30 Beatrice Beach, '31 Sally Fisher, '30 Eleanor Flexner, '30 Elizabeth Harbold, '30 Elma Hurlock, '31 Lois Larzelere, '30 Katharine Patterson, '31 Selina Turner, '30 Elizabeth Yard, '30

Louise Yerkes, '30



Kwink

Clement M. Biddle, Jr. William Blum, Jr. Richard C. Bond John D. Corbit Paul Crowl Albert L. Hood, Jr.

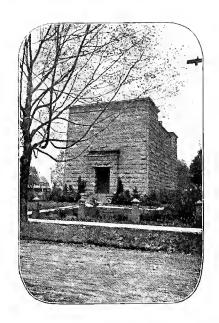
Nox M. Kehew Robert E. Kintner Charles E. Pugh Leon A. Rushmore Daulton G. Viskniskki Frank H. Williams



Gwimp

The Junior honorary society which selects members from the Sophomore class who have shown unusual interest and ability in trying out for the managerships of various sports. Members are active during their Junior year.

Barbara Briggs Ruth Davis Amelia Emhardt Ellen Fernon Helcn Fletcher Jane Michener Elizabeth Newcomb Edith E. Reeves Martha Roberts Clara Sigman



Book and Key

Robert Lippincott Booth—
Charles Bertram Hammell—
Benjamin Carpenter Haviland —
Harry Heward, Jr.—
Howard Cooper Johnson, Jr.—
Robert Brittain Redman—
Paul Theodore Strong —

Mortar Board

The honorary society for Senior women whose purpose is the stimulation of undergraduate interest in the welfare of the College. The basis for selection of members is threefold, the requisites being scholarship, leadership and service to Swarthmore.

Dorothy Ackart

Helen Bessemer

Ruth Cleaver

Eleanor Flexner

Ruth Jackson

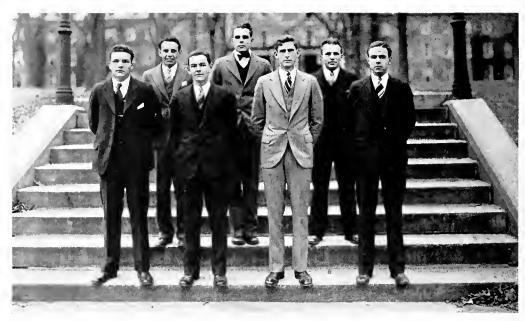
Mary Temple

Josephine Tremaine

Dorothy Wolf

Elizabeth Yard





Bond Mahon Heward Dellmuth Hammell Johnson Strong

Men's Student Government

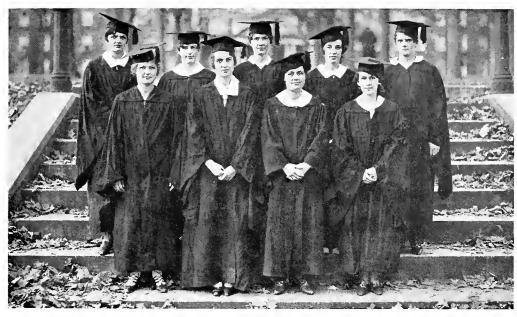
Executive Committee

First Semester

President							
Secretary	Richard C. Bond, '31						
	Howard C. Johnson, Jr., '30						
Carl K. Dellmuth, '31							

Second Semester

President	C. Bertram Hammell, '30						
Secretary	Carl K. Dellmuth, '31						
Harry Heward, Jr., '30							
Samuel Mahon, '31							



Briggs Walton Michener Fernon Harvey Brecht Jenkins Calhoun Cleaver

Women's Student Government

Executive Board

President	Pauline Calhoun, '30
Vice President	Barbara Briggs, '31
Secretary	Jean Walton, '32
Treasurer	Josephine Tremaine, '30
Eleanor Jenkins, 30	Ellen Fernon, '31
Eleanor Brecht, '30	Jane Michener, '31
Ruth Cleaver, '30	Nancy Harvey, '33

Publications

The Swarthmore Phoenix



Editor

The past year of the Swarthmore *Phoenix* has seen the introduction of cartoons, a rotogravure section, and a quarterly alumni supplement. The first two were both subsidized by the endowment drive but with the probability of increased revenue next year they are likely to become regular features. The alumni supplement is an attempt to give more consideration to our alumni who comprise two-thirds of our subscription list. Four times during the past year two pages have been added to the paper, devoted solely to news of alumni, amusing clippings from *Phoenixes* of years ago, and interesting signed articles of prominent graduates.

Much careful thought has been spent on the editorial columns of the paper. An attempt was made by the *Phoenix* to record and consider all sides of a question, and then influence its readers by taking very definite stands on such issues as physical intimidation, student government and a women's smoking room.

Last Spring a successful campaign among undergraduates' parents, who were not alumni, netted a hundred new subscribers. This additional income made possible the publishing of two alumni supplements. The expense of the other two was borne by some very generous alumni.

It was deemed economical to change an old circulation policy of mailing the *Phoenix* to former subscribers and all recent graduates regardless of remittance. An investigation of past years showed that some two hundred copies were being wasted each week, elimination of which would mean an appreciable saving in the yearly printing bill. Accordingly warnings were issued and a month later all unpaid subscribers were dropped from the mailing list. Very few, if any, potential subscribers were lost by this action.

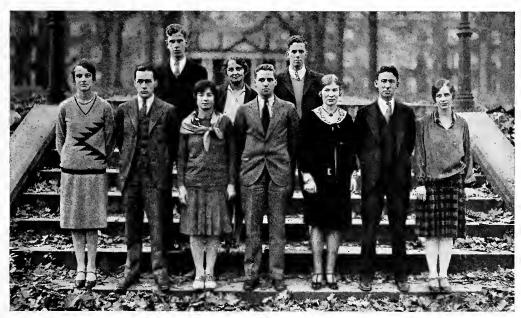
The remuneration received by various staff members in the past has been far

from proportional to the work and responsibility of their positions and also those of the other journalistic activities of HALCYON, Freshman Handbook, and Publicity. For this reason the salaries of the editor, managing editor, business, advertising, and circulation managers have been materially increased for the coming year.

The make-up and front page balance have been unusually fine this year. This is due entirely to the efforts of the junior and sophomore candidates. We feel confident that the paper will be in competent hands next year and will continue its progressive policies.



Business Manager



Kain Stauffer E. Lapham Jenkins Buckwell Flexner Nicely Turner Yoder Harbold

Phoenix Staff

Editor-in-Chief	THOMAS S. NICELY, '30
Business Manager	RALPH W. YODER, '30
Managing Editor	
Edward M. Lapham, '30News	Editors Eleanor Flexner, '30
Sports Editor	Richard M. Kain, '30
Literary Editor	Elizabeth K. Harbold, '30
Feature Editor	Eleanor F. Jenkins, '30
Alumni Editor	
Advertising Manager	Franklin C. Eden, '30
Circulation Manager	Selina E. Turner, '30
Assistant Editor-in-Chief	
Assistant Managing Editor	
Assistant Business Manager	John D. Corbit, Jr., '31
Assistant Advertising Manager	Leon D. Rushmore, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager	
Exchange Editor	Ruth C. Stauffer, '31

Junior Editors

Arthur F. Baldwin, '31 Margaret H. Brinton, '31 Katharine D. Patterson, '31 Clara L. Sigman, '31

Chairman Phoenix Board Paul T. Strong, '30

The 1931 Halcyon



Editor-in-Chief

In preparing and publishing this forty-sixth *Halcyon*, the 1931 staff has made numerous innovations that will contrast sharply with *Halcyons* of other years. The new theme of modernism has been used throughout to express the advancing spirit of our College. It has been used conservatively, however, and while we were introducing our new ideas, we were at the same time retaining many of the



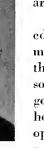
Associate Editor

traditions of style and content that have governed *Halcyon*-making for many years. The resulting combination we offer you as the 1921 yearbook, hoping it will mark a new step in Swarthmore book-making.

During our work of the past year we members of the staff have realized the magnitude and responsibility of publishing such a class record as the *Halcyon*. We have encountered all the difficulties of producing accurate yet interesting records, of eliminating the unnecessary sections of past *Halcyons*, and of introducing new features to make the 1931 volume unique. In presenting this *Halcyon* to the College, we ask for some sympathetic recognition of these tasks.

It would have been impossible to complete this volume without the cooperation of the commercial firms in charge of the mechanical details of publication. We wish particularly to express our appreciation of the friendly assistance given us by Mr. W. K. James, of the Philadelphia-Weeks Engraving Company, and by Mr. E. Allen Palmer, of the Franklin Printing Company. The officers of the Hollander-Feldman Studios have also gone out of their way to advise and help

us in the photographic work and we are grateful to them.

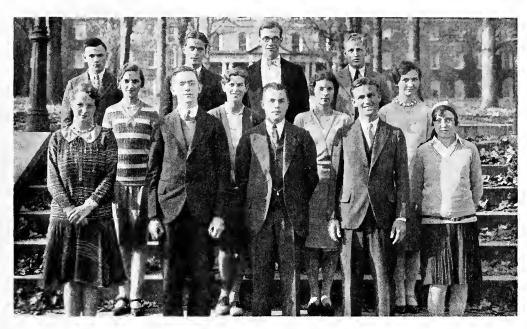


Associate Editor

The Sophomore candidates in the cditorial, business and art departments have helped immeasurably in the work on the 1931 *Halcyon*, as have some few others—simply out of a good-hearted interest in the book. We hope that they, too, will find such cooperation when it comes time to prepare future Swarthmore *Halcyons*.



Business Manager



Chambers Brecht McVaugh Walter Davis Wood Hurlock Zabriskie Emhardt McCune Wilson Hood Beach

Halcyon Staff

Editor-in-Chief	ROBERT H. WILSON
Business Manager	. ALBERT L. HOOD, JR.
William S. McCune	Beatrice F. Beach
Assistant Business Manager	Ruth J. Davis
Thomas S. ChambersJunior Editors	Elma A. Hurlock
John M. Brecht	
Art Editor	Martha M. Wood
Rogers McVaughPhotographic Editors	Amelia A. Emhardţ
Allen D. HowlandFeature Editors	Gwendolyn Norton
Organization Editor	Margaret M. Zabriskie
Circulation Manager	Joseph H. Walter, Jr.

The Manuscript



Editor

The Manuscript is a newcomer in the ranks of Swarthmore journalism. As a quarterly magazine it is attempting to meet every undergraduate taste by including in its makeup samples of student literary work, feature articles by and about alumni, some humor, or at least alleged humor, and articles of undergraduate opinion. The combination of such material, for the first time at Swarthmore, during the past year has been difficult, and it is hard to say how the staff has succeeded. However, the reception given The Manuscript, in the way of cash subscriptions, indicates considerable interest among the student body.

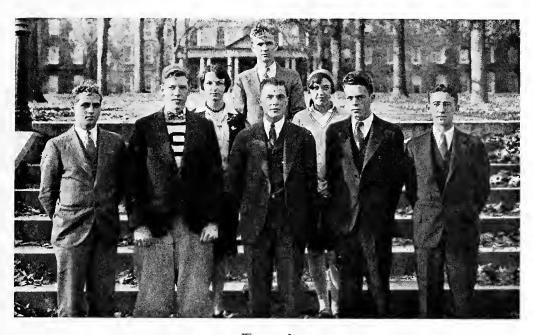
The actual beginning of *The Manuscript* grew out of the combined activities of upperclassmen interested in journalism and of several freshmen who came to college this year fresh from active publication work in preparatory schools. When these two forces were drawn together, soon after the opening of the college year it was not long before the permission of the faculty committee was obtained

and a subscription drive begun. During this year an advisory board has had the responsibility of publication, under the active direction of its chairman. In 1930-31, an editorial staff will take over the mechanics of publication and the board will serve only in an advisory capacity.

The staff realizes that it is hard to please everyone with a new publication. It is willing to continue in its efforts to determine what Swarthmore wants in the way of a quarterly magazine, and to try to supply that want. Meanwhile the fullest support, both financially and critically, is needed and desired from the college body.



Business Manager



Westwood Orr Beach Nicely Passmore Wilson Corbit Yoder

The Manuscript Board

ROBERT H. WILSON, Chairman RALPH W. YODER, Business Manager

Robert F. Bishop, '30 Jean T. Fahringer, '30 Richard M. Kain, '30 Thomas S. Nicely, '30 Edward M. Passmore, '30 Beatrice F. Beach, '31

John D. Corbit, Jr., '31 Margaret C. Orr, '31 Allen D. Howland, '31 Howard C. Westwood, '32 Margaret B. Despard, '32

FRESHMAN ASSOCIATES

Ruth Ernestine Cook Gillespie S. Evans John B. Foster

Richard M. Fox Lloyd R. Smith Molly Yard

Music

Interest in music and the musical organizations at Swarthmore has grown astonishingly in the last year. Through the untiring efforts and inspiring guidance of the director, Mr. Alfred J. Swan, the musical clubs have enjoyed a success which would have otherwise been impossible.

Under his leadership the Chorus of Mixed Voices and the Orchestra were combined in a most successful presentation of the opera, "Sadko," of Rimsky-Korsakow. The production of this opera in the spring was the result of a full season of intensive work.

The Band has kept up its reputation established in the past, and supplied peppy music at all the football games and mass meetings.

More enthusiasm than ever was shown in the Men's Glee Club this year. Two concerts and the Glee Club Prom made up its short season.

The Glee Club

The College Glee Club, composed of forty voices, and directed by Professor Alfred J. Swan, had a very active and successful season. In conjunction with the Princeton orchestra it gave a varied program of songs and madrigals on January seventeenth in Collection Hall. The afternoon of the concert the Princeton men were entertained at a tea dance.

The Glee Club concluded its season on February eighth with the annual trip to Atlantic City, where guests of the Hotel Traymore were entertained by a recital given in the main lobby.

On February twenty-first, the Glee Club Prom, one of the biggest and most important events of Swarthmore's social calendar, was held. The special feature of the 1930 Prom was the program of continuous music furnished by Alexander's Victory band, and Harvey Marburger's orchestra.

OFFICERS

Director		 	 	Alfr	ed J.	Swan
Manager		 	 	John S.	Wort	th, '30
Assistant	Manager	 	 Do	nald C.	Turn	er. '31



Miller Chambers Passmore Price Dowdy Booser Legate Brooke Sprogell Johns Booser Diamond Bover Townsend Webster Zabriskie Seaman Gurney Edna Pusey Eyler Helm E. Pusey

Orchestra and Chorus

The Swarthmore College Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Alfred J. Swan, presented, this year, three tableaus from the complete Russian Opera "Sadko," by Rimsky-Korsakow. The performance was given two nights, April 11 and 12, at Swarthmore, and was acclaimed one of the best productions ever undertaken by the two organizations.

It was quite a distinction that the world-famous Kedroff Quartet took part in the opera on April 11, the members singing the rôles of the three merchants in the cast. Musicians of the Philadelphia Orchestra helped with accompaniment, which

is always a large factor in operatic production.

Part of the proceeds from the performances was turned over to two organizations caring for Russian children, who emigrated from Russia during and after the Revolution of 1917, while the rest was used to defray staging expenses.

Such a tremendous undertaking with such a definite purpose other than giving pleasure to Swarthmore audiences, is a credit to the recently developed musical organization, and its success in this third year of existence indicates that it is appreciated and has fulfilled a need in student life.

Chorus and Orchestra

Director	Alfred J. Swan
Manager	George B. Hoadley, '30
Assistant Manager	
Treasurer	
Librarian	

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Walter Coleman, '30 John Dickey, '32 Edward Passmore, '30

Dramatics

The interest in dramatics at Swarthmore finds expression in the productions of the Little Theatre Club, the Play Production Course, and the Commencement

Play.

The Little Theatre Club had as its purpose in organizing the creation of interest in dramatics and the encouraging of undergraduate productions of modern dramas. It presents two plays each year; and from the participants elects new members each Spring. The Play Production Class gives three performances annually, one of which is a bill of original plays of students. In previous years, the Senior class or the combined Junior and Senior classes have participated in the presentation of a play at Commencement time. This year, however, and in following years the Commencement Play is to be given solely by Juniors in honor of the graduating class.

Little Theatre Club Plays

The second production of the Little Theatre Club for the year 1928-1929 was "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, coached by Philip M. Hicks, of the English Department. It was a clever comedy worked out by a comparatively large cast, each well suited to his particular part. The principal situation around which the play is constructed concerns a wife who is unable to tell the truth, Barbara Pearson, '31, as Becky Warder. Led on into relations of increased complexity by three friends, Eve Lindon, Helen Brooke, '31, her husband Louis Kumpf, '29, and Laura Fraser, Elma Hurlock, '31, Becky loses her husband's trust, William McCune, '31; leaves him and returns to her good-for-nothing father, Roland, Mortimer Drake, '29. Margaret Zabriskie, '31, as Mrs. Genevieve Crespigny, Roland's landlady, brings in the comic element of the play with her rather one-sided love affair. Roland plans to reunite his daughter and her husband by means of an untruth. At his summons Warder arrives on the scene thinking Becky critically ill. Becky thwarts her father's plans by appearing in perfectly good health, and explaining the trap, thereby proving her ability to speak truth and reestablishing herself in her husband's graces.

The presentation of "Candida" one of Bernard Shaw's most popular plays opened the 1929-1930 year in a most promising manner for the Little Theatre Club Players. The play deals with the misunderstandings and suspicions which arise in a well-ordered household because of the intrusion of a young and impressionistic poet, Marchbanks, skilfully portrayed by Howard Westwood, '31. Marchbanks falls madly in love with Candida, Louise Yerkes, '30, the wife of the Reverend James Mayor Morell, Paul Strong, '30, and warns Morell that Candida's spirit is being broken in the atmosphere of poverty glossed with piety and shakes Morell's confidence in his wife. The situation is complicated by the arrival of Candida's father, Mr. Burgess, Edward Passmore, '30, who is a scoundrel in every sense of the word. George Roosen, '31, played the part of Lexy, the pastor's assistant. Prossy, interpreted by Winifred Marvin, '32, is the fussy stenographer secretly in love with Morell, her employer. Matters reach a climax when Morell returning from a distant meeting finds his wife with Marchbanks and demands that a choice between the two of them be made. Candida chooses the weaker, her husband, and Marchbanks goes out into the world contented because of his few hours of happiness with the one he loved. The play was coached by Dorothy

Oliver, '13.

The Little Theatre Club

OFFICERS

President	 	 	 	 	 	Paul	Strong,	'30
Secretary	 	 	 	 	 	Nancy	Deane,	'30
Treasurer	 	 	 	 	 . Mil	dred Und	erwood.	'30

MEMBERS

Dorothy Ackart, '30 Elma Hurlock, '31 Beatrice Beach, '31 Kathryn Kerlin, '31 Helen Brooke, '31 William McCune, '31 Donald Buckwell, '30 Morton Milne, '30 John Corbit, '31 Edward Passmore, '30 Margaret Dewees, '31 Marjorie Starbard, '31 Frances Eaton, '30 Virginia Stratton, '30 Allen Howland, '31 Josephine Tremaine, '30

Howard Westwood, '31



Milne Passmore Corbit Westwood Brooke Ackart Kerlin Starbard Beach Hurlock Deane Dewees Underwood Tremaine

Play Production

The Play Production Class of 1929-30 completed its second semester's work with the presentation of five one-act plays, written by Swarthmore students and submitted in a competition, from which they were selected by Jasper Deeter, of the Hedgerow Theatre. Audience vote awarded the first prize to "The Dead," written by Beatrice Beach, '31, and coached by Sylvia Windle, '29. The play with its background of a wretched Kentucky mountain hovel reflected thought and was particularly well presented. The interpretation of Bell Morgen, the leading character, played by Elma Hurlock, '31, showed marked talent. Beatrice Beach, '31, took the part of Mrs. Morgen, and William Lednum, '29, Emmer Morgen. The whole play gave opportunity for exceptional acting and was well produced by the cast.

"Gold," written by James Michener, a tremendous undertaking, was awarded second prize. The scene, a medieval English forest, was well produced and the play itself, written in poetry, probably left more impression through its actual lines than any of the other productions. The leads were skilfully taken by Elizabeth Ogden, '29, Ellen; Howard Westwood, '31, David; Morton Milne, '30, Harold. The supporting cast was: Allen Howland, '31, Lawrence; Donald Buckwell, '30, Saul; Edward Passmore, '30, the friar. Retainers were: Grace Heritage, '29; Frances Eaton, '30; Eleanor Powell, '29; Walter Muir, '29; Frank Martin, '29. The play was directed by Elizabeth Pearson, '29.

Third prize was awarded to "Inner Light," written and coached by Robert Dawes, '29. It was a clever sketch of college life centering around a bridge game in Whittier House. College students were: Lucretia, Helen Brooke, '31; Tom, Nox Kehew, '31; Dick, Clement Biddle, '31; Sara Jane, Marian Staley, '30; Harry, Will Jones, '31; Mac, Philip Coleman, '29; Phæbe, Florence Hearne, '31.

The crux of "Birthright," by Eleanor Flexnor, '30, was a question of universal interest. It was a shrewd analysis of a vital problem, the advisability of snatching at an opportunity. College students were: Peg, Sophie Stern, '29; Salley, Mary Temple, '30; Ellen, Josephine Tremaine, '30; Ray, Margaret Spencer, '30; Betty Mary Anders, '29. Elizabeth Walls, '31, played the part of Margaret's Aunt, and the play director was Ruth Cleaver, '30.

The scene of "Ingenue," by Evaristo Murry, '29, was laid in a Greenwich Village Flat, and gave but little chance for display of unusual talent. The part of Gladys, "the ball of fluff," was taken by Virginia Stratton, '30. Dick was played by Albert Hood, '31, Myra by Margaret Orr, '31, Rod by Will McLain, '29; Dorothy Shoemaker, '29 being coach.

The Curtain Theatre of Swarthmore College, which is composed of members of the course in Play Production given by Dr. Philip M. Hicks, gave its first public production December 13, four one-act plays illustrative of modern tendencies in stage production: "The Pot-Boiler," by Alice Gerstenburg; "The Intruder," by Maurice Maeterlinck; "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies; "The Long Voyage Home," by Eugene O'Neill.

The constructivistic method of presentation was illustrated by "The Pot-Boiler." The play coached by Josephine Tremaine, '30, portrayed the dress rehearsal of the latest production of a playright, Alex McCloskey, '30. The actors

were: Miss Ivory, the heroine, Merida Gray, '30; Mr. Ivory, Thomas Starling, '30; Mrs. Pencil, Margaret Brinton, '31; Mr. Inkwell, Richard Leach, '31; Mr. Ruler, the hero, John Brecht, '31. Eva Scarlett, '30, as Miss Wouldby, an aspiring young authoress, brought in much comedy through her stupidity.

"The Intruder," a story of Death, coached by Beatrice Beach, '31, illustrated expressionism through instruments of rhythm in the monotonous ticking of a clock, light, shade, color, music representing the singing of birds. Howard Westwood took the part of the blind grandfather; Allen Howland, '31, the father; Albert Hood, '31, the uncle; Mary Palmer, '31, Nancy Deane, '30, Marjorie Starbard, '31, three daughters; Marguerite Foster, '30, Sister of Mercy.

Virginia Stratton, '30, directed "The Slave With Two Faces," which was presented in a stylistic pattern. Osmond Molarsky, '32, as Life drove before him his slaves: Elma Hurlock, '31, Ray Potter, '32, Howard Turner, '33, Florence Hearne, '31, Katherine Himes, '33, and Margaret Spencer, '30, a cripple, all of whom gave a stylistic interpretation through costuming and acting. Winifred Marvin, '32, and Kathleen Quinn, '32, were two girls witnessing the horrible scene. A most striking back-drop was painted by Elma Hurlock, '31.

O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home," typified realism in modern production. A barroom scene along the London waterfront, and the Cockney accent used throughout the play readily established the atmosphere for the robbing of Olsen, a Swedish sailor, Clement Biddle, '31. The parts of the conspirators Joe and Nick were taken by Joseph Harlan, '30, and Edmund Dawes, '32. Others in the cast were: Carl Dellmuth, '31, Driscoll; Nox Kehew, '31, Cocky; Daniel Sinclair, '31, Ivan; Kathryn Kerlin, '31, Kate; Margaret Orr, '31, Freda; Lois Hall, '31, Mag. Albert Hood, '31, and Morton Milne, '30, took the part of toughs.

The members of the Play Production Class presented a second public bill in Collection Hall on the evening of March 14. All of the plays were coached by second year students in the course.

"Seven Women," James M. Barrie, was acted by: Merida Gray, '30; Allen Howland, '31; Edmund Dawes, '32; Mary Dixon Palmer, '31; Margaret Foster, '30. Beatrice Beach, '31, directed the play.

"A Shepherd in the Distance," by Hudson Holland, a pantomime and study in black and white, was coached by Josephine Tremaine, '30. The fairy tale was admirably interpreted by the following cast: Princess, Elma Hurlock, '30; Attendant, Kathleen Quinn, '32; Shepherd, Nox Kehew, '31; Goat, Nancy Deane, '30; Wazir, Winifred Marvin, '32; Vizier, Margaret Orr, '31. Slaves: Eva Scarlett, '30, Kathryn Kerlin, '31; Ghurri-Wurri, Lois Hall, '30; Nubian, Joseph Harlan, '30; maker of sounds, Richard Leach, '32.

The last play "Fritskin," a translation from Hermann Sudermann, was of a highly emotional nature, the story of a young lieutenant, Albert Hood, '31, who is to take part in a duel, which will undoubtedly result in his death. The supporting cast was: Major Von Drosse, Daniel Sinclair, '31; Fran Von Drosse, Florence Hearne, '31; Lieutenant Von Hallerpford, John Brecht, '31; Agnes, Marjorie Starbard, '31; Wilhelm, a servant, Thomas Starling, '32; Stephen, the overseer, Alex McCloskey, '30. The play was coached by Hugh McDiarmid, '30.

Settings were executed by Nox Kehew and Morton Milne, and the business was managed by Alex McCloskey.

Commencement Play

"Twelfth Night" was presented as the annual Commencement production on Friday and Saturday evenings, May thirty-first and June first, in Collection Hall. For the first time in the history of the Commencement exercises the Senior and Junior classes combined in producing the play, and the capable performance of "Twelfth Night" proved the advantage of drawing from a wider field of talent. The excellent coaching of Mrs. Bretta Crapster Lucas, '15, and the sincere, restrained interpretation of the actors gave a true Shakespearian flavor to the production.

Sarah Powell, '30, gave an outstanding performance as Viola, and her resemblance to her twin brother, Sebastian, played by Henry Seaman, '29, was realistically achieved. The rôles of Olivia and the Duke of Orsino were well interpreted by Betty Lou Thompson, '29, and James Michener, '29. Some of the most enjoyable and artistic bits of the play were the scenes enacted by Mortimer Drake, '29, as Sir Toby Belch; Robert Dawes, '29, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Paul Strong, '20, as Malvolio, and Caroline Robison, '29, as Olivia's attendant, Maria. Several Elizabethan songs and dances gave an authentic atmosphere to Olivia's court.

The choice of "Twelfth Night," as the Commencement play, was justified by its undoubted success, which was more notable because of the difficulty of the production. This success should be attributed to the production committee, who were responsible for the details so essential to the finished performance of a Shakespearian play, as well as to the splendid coaching of Mrs. Lucas, and the dramatic talent of the classes of '29 and '30.

Debate

Intercollegiate debating at Swarthmore saw its thirty-eighth season during the past year. Debating at Swarthmore was instituted in 1892 and has been continued uninterrupted longer than at any small college in the country. The college has long been famous for its reputation in debating and has been a leader in adopting new methods of conducting arguments. Many of the most prominent alumni of Swarthmore were debaters during their college years.

In continuing its usual progressive policy, the Swarthmore debate team brought about several innovations in its program this year. For the first time in history, Swarthmore debaters were heard over the radio in contests with Union College and with Lehigh. Another innovation concerned the holding of a discussion between teams from two schools instead of a formal contest with judges. The custom of holding split debates with representatives from different colleges on each side, and of having an audience decision, instead of one by judges, were continued from previous years. The seasons of both the Men's and Women's debate teams were most successful.

Men's Debate

This year's debate season with ten scheduled contests marked two innovations in Swarthmore debating. Two contests were broadcast over the radio and a triangular debate with Princeton and Dartmouth, with one man from each school on either side of the question, was held. Eight of these contests were with other colleges, including Princeton, Dartmouth, Union, Vassar, New York University and Lehigh and two were between Swarthmore students. The season was opened by the annual Frosh-Soph debate and closed with a radio contest at Lehigh. A trip to Union College and Vassar was the climax of the year.

The questions debated included discussions on the number of extra-curricular activities at Swarthmore, the value of intercollegiate debating, the benefits of the machine age, higher education and its limitation, the Kellogg Peace Pact, and efforts to humanize warfare. Fifteen men participated in the various contests, a larger number than in the last several years. Some of the home debates were before Swarthmore audiences and others were held at local clubs.

Manager	Barton P. Ferris, '30
Assistant Manager	Thomas S. Chambers, '31
Coach	Professor Everett L. Hunt

TEAM

Davis Baker, '32 William Kain, '33
Julien Cornell, '30 Pete Nehemkis, '31
Lewis Gill, '33 Ralph Owen, '33
Clark Kerr, '32 John Skinner, '31
Kenneth Meiklejohn, '30 William Stieglitz, '32
Robert Kintner, '31 Haines Turner, '30
Richard Kain, '30 Howard Westwood, '31

Lawrence Wilson, '33

SCHEDULE

Freshman-Sophomore Debate.

November 1. (Extra-curricular Activities.)

Princeton at Princton.

November 7. (Value of Intercollegiate Debating.)

Princeton at Philadelphia.

January 12. (Machine Age.)

New York University Freshmen at Swarthmore. February 14. (Higher Education.)

Vassar at Poughkeepsie. February 16. (Machine Age.)

Union at Schnectady.
February 17. (Machine Age.)

Dartmonth at Swarthmore.

March 4. (Efforts to Humanize Warfare.)

Swarthmore Teams at Chester New Century Club. March 4. (Kellogg Pact.)

Princeton, Dartmonth, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

March 4. (Higher Education.)

Lchigh at Bethlehem.
March 26. (Machine Age.)

Women's Debate

The debate season this year has covered a shorter period of time, but has spread out as far as number of debates is concerned. The schedule has included eight intercollegiate contests, four of which have established relationships with colleges other than those debated last year.

The arguments have centered around four subjects: Nullification of Law; Education; The Kellogg Pact; Athletics; all of which proved most interesting. Although not many of the debates were at home the teams have been rewarded for their efforts by the lively interest of student audiences.

ManagerDorthy	Wolf,	'30
Assistant ManagerMary	Betts,	'31
CoachProfessor Evere	tt L. H	nnt

TEAM

Frances Eaton, '30	Margaret Zabriskie, '31
Mary Temple, '30	Helen Grumpelt, '32
Mary Betts, '31	Dorothy Slee, '32
Amelia Emhardt, '31	Helen West, '32
·	Molly Yard, '33

WOMEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULE

January 10	0	Cornell University (Nullification of Law) at Swarthmore.
February 1	4	George Washington University (Education) at Washington.
February 1	5	American University (Education) at Washington.
March 1	4	American University (Education) at Swarthmore.
March 2	1	Ursinus (Kellogg Pact) at Ursinus.
March 25	2	George Washington University (Education) at Swarthmore.
April 1	1	University of Buffalo (Athletics) at Buffalo.
April 1	2	Wells College (Athletics) at Wells.

The Swarthmore Forum

During the winter, the Forum planned a series of lectures upon the Fine Arts, holding informal meetings at which outside speakers gave short talks and led the discussions which followed. The first of these discussions was on November 14, when Arthur Bye, of Swarthmore, gave an illustrated talk upon Dutch Paintings. The talk was supplemented by a choice collection of lantern slides, reproductions of the paintings which he discussed. On February 6, Professor Dresden, of the Swarthmore faculty, gave a talk upon music. He outlined the fundamental principles of musical composition, and delighted his audience with a short recital after the lecture. The March meeting was led by Pope Burney, noted Philadelphia architect, who gave an interesting survey of the history of architecture, and dwelt at more length upon its recent developments, particularly in public and commercial buildings.

With the co-operation of the Liberal Club, the Forum was able to sponsor a lecture by Norman Thomas, brilliant socialist leader, who spoke in Collection Hall, on March 17. Mr. Thomas was well received by a large audience. His vitality and enthusiasm, as well as his winning personality assured him a warm reception. His speech was a general discussion of the Socialistic program, especially in its recent developments, and a plea for concerted social action in matters pertaining to the social good.

Undergraduate Clubs

The Liberal Club

The Liberal Club was organized at the beginning of the year by a number of students interested in the discussion of topics of current interest. As they stated when proposing it: "The purpose of this club is to serve as a center for undergraduate discussion; to focus the attention of the community upon local, national, and international questions; and to take definite stand on such problems when we think them to be of sufficient importance. From time to time leaders of repute will be invited to present points of view which are of vital interest. We sincerely hope that opinion both conservative and radical will be advanced and considered."

The Liberal Club has no definite organization, but is represented by a temporary Executive Committee. The membership is open to all who are interested. Discussion meetings are usually held very week, and speakers address the club once a month.

Executive Committee

Kenneth Meiklejohn, '30 Rosamund Walling, '31 Peter Nehemkis, '31 Howard Westwood, '31 Elizabeth Yard, '30

Contemporary English Club

The Contemporary English Club was also organized during the past year. It is an informal organization of Senior and Junior men, principally English honors students or majors in the English Department. Meetings are held every month, usually in the fraternity lodges, and papers by the members are read. Professors Spiller, Hunt and Thomas are Faculty Associates.



Orr Beach Thompson Marvin Palmer Hurlock Kerlin Bessemer Starbard Fisher Headley Hamming Cleaver Flexner Tremaine

English Club

OFFICERS

President	Marion Hamming, '30
Secretary	Sally Fisher, '30
Treasurer	Rebeeca Castle, '30

Members

Beatrice Beach, '31	Winifred Marvin, '32
Helen Bessemer, '30	Gwendolyn Norton, '31
Barbara Briggs, '31	Margaret Orr, '31
Ruth Cleaver, '30	Mary Dixon Palmer, '31
Jean Fahringer, '30	Mildred Pressler, '31
Louise Fisher, '31	Jean Reynolds, '32
Eleanor Flexner, '30	Marjorie Starbard, '31
Helen Headley, '30	Katherine Thompson, '32
Elma Hurlock, '31	Josephine Tremaine, '30
Katherine Kerlin, '31	Elizabeth P. Walls, '31

Louise Yerkes, '30



J. Walton T. Baker McLain LeLaney
Roberts Cresson Bockius Miller Zimmer Turner Pike Merryman Volkmar Fussell
Spragne Lamey Jewett Lynch W. Hicks Colson Case
Reynolds Johnson Tomassetti Jones Park Moore Glunt Pyle Lewis Keller
Noyes Hunt Winde Ferguson Hoadley Haskell M. Hicks Rushmore Williams Keefer

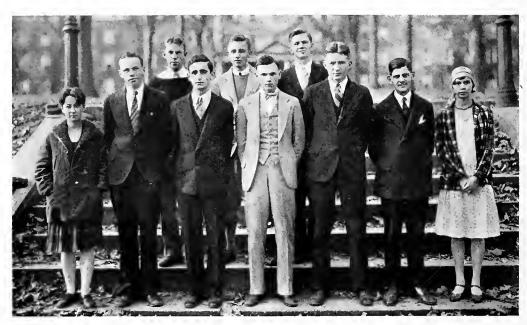
Engineers Club

The Engineers Club which was founded in 1915 has as its dual purpose the increasing of student interest and knowledge on problems usually not included in class discussion, and helping in the choice of an engineering career. Membership is open to all engineering majors.

The club is under the joint leadership of Professor Charles G. Thatcher, chairman of the division of Engineering, and an undergraduate president.

OFFICERS

President	Stanley Winde, '30
Vice President	.Leon Rushmore, '30
Secretary-Treasurer	Lewis Fussell, '31



Blum Tyson Wilson

Maltbie Bender Diamond Chambers Lutton Prof. Creighton Emley

The Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club offers to majors and students interested in the subject a means of furthering their interests in Chemistry, and acts as a supplement to the work of the Chemistry Department. Prominent Chemists lecture on recent developments of chemistry in the industrial world, and aid the student in gaining a more technical viewpoint of the entire field.

OFFICERS

President	Thomas Chambers, '31
Vice President	Edwin Lutton, '32
Secretary	Hyman Diamond, '32
Treasurer	Richard Bender, '31

Classical Club

OFFICERS

President	\dots Dor	othy Wolf,	'30
Vice President	Eloise	Hettinger,	'30
Secretary-Treasurer	Jane	Michener,	'31

The Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club was organized for the purpose of holding discussions of philosophical, religious and ethical problems. There is no special membership of the club, and the occasional meetings are open to anyone interested in discussing problems along the lines referred to above. The club is under the direction of Dr. Jesse Holmes and Dr. George Thomas, both members of the Philosophy Department of the college.

OFFICERS

President	Richard	Kain,	'3 0
Secretary	Ruth Ja	ickson,	'30

Le Cercle Français

OFFICERS

President	 .Cecilia Garrigues, '30
$Secretary \hbox{-} Treasurer$.Betty Bamberger, '30

Members

Carol Chipley, '30	Eleanor Martindale, '31
Amelia Emhardt, '31	Mildred Maxfield, '31
Eleanor Janney, '30	Anna M. Ridgeway, '31
Lois Larzelere, '30	Esther Seaman, '31
Margare	t Williams, '31



Sunderland Corbit Atkiss Brecht McCune McVaugh Taylor Grey Dowdy

The Trotter Biological Society

The Trotter Biological Society is organized for the purpose of increasing student interest and knowledge on problems outside the normal curricular work. Meetings are featured by prominent speakers and by student discussion. Majors in the biological sciences in their Sophomore, Junior and Senior years are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

President	Clara Taylor, '30
Vice President	John Corbit, '31
Secretary	Mary McKenzie, '30
Treasurer	Merida Grey, '30



Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

Motto: "Mens sana in corpore sano"

OFFICERS 1929-1930

President	Robert B. Redman, '30
Vice President	
Secretary	Richard C. Bond, '31

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

President A. A	Robert B. Redman, '30
Vice President A. A	C. Bertram Hammell, '30
Secretary A. A	
Graduate Manager	
Physical Director	
Football Captain	
Baseball Captain	
Basketball Captain	
Track Captain	
Lacrosse Captain	
Soccer Captain	
Tennis Captain	
Football Manager, 1930	Howard E. Boyer, '30
Baseball Manager, 1930	Alexander McCloskey, '30
Basketball Manager, 1930	Paul T. Strong, '30
Track Manager, 1930	
Lacrosse Manager, 1930	Ray P. Hunt, '30
Soccer Manager, 1929	
Tennis Manager, 1930	Edward M. Lapham, '30
Football Manager, 1931	Albert L. Hood, Jr., '31
Baseball Manager, 1931	Thomas W. Lapham, '31
Basketball Manager, 1931	Richard C. Bond, '31
Track Manager, 1931	Paul Crowl, '31
Lacrosse Manager, 1931	Robert E. Kintner, '31
Soccer Manager, 1930	Arthur F. Baldwin, '31
Tennis Manager, 1931	William Blum, Jr., '31
Cheer Leader	John S. Worth, '30
Assistant Cheer Leader	John M. Brecht, '31
Assistant Cheer Leader	Daulton G. Viskniskki, 31

Varsity Lettermen

Winners of the "S"

THREE-SPORT LETTERMEN

Carl K. Dellmuth Howard C. Johnson, Jr. N. Hugh McDiarmid Henry L. Parrish

Robert B. Redman

TWO-SPORT LETTERMEN

Francis C. Alden Joseph L. Atkinson Richard C. Bond Irwin G. Burton Frank S. Christian C. Bertram Hammell Benjamin C. Haviland Harry Heward, Jr. Thomas S. Keefer, Jr. Daniel Sinclair, 3rd Robert L. Testwuide Harold E. Wagner

Orville Wright

ONE-SPORT LETTERMEN

William R. Altstaetter Lincoln Atkiss Robert F. Bishop William A. Boone Robert L. Booth Howard E. Boyer Louis S. Bringhurst H. Frank Brown Howard E. Brown Henry B. Coles, Jr. Marvin R. Coles John M. Cookenbach Paul Crowl

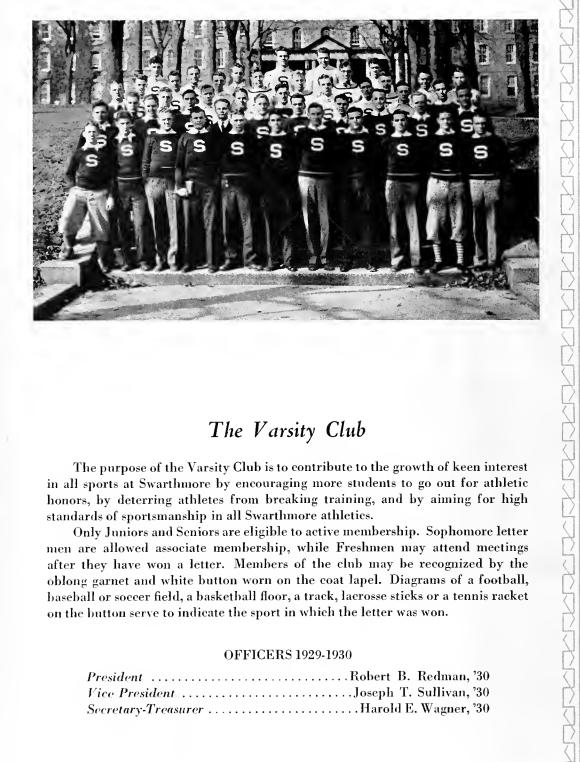
Robert L. Gould
Joseph Harlan
Morris L. Hicks
Daniel Hubbell
Johnathan Kistler
John R. LeCron
E. Needles Lippincott
J. Gordon Lippincott
Samuel Mahon
Louis C. March
James P. McCracken
Rogers McVaugh
Thomas S. Nicely

Edward L. Noyes
Edward M. Passmore
William Poole
C. William Potts
Henry Rudy
Laurence M. Russell
Robert V. Schembs
Henry B. Seaman, Jr.
Howard D. Sipler
Joseph T. Sullivau, 2ud
Douglas A. Sunderland
Alfonso Tomassetti
Joseph H. Walter, Jr.

MANAGERS

Arthur F. Baldwin, Soccer William Blum, Jr., Tennis Richard C. Bond, Basketball Howard E. Boyer, Football Paul Crowl, Track Franklin C. Eden, Track Albert L. Hood, Jr., Football Ray P. Hunt, Lacrosse Robert E. Kintner, Lacrosse Edward M. Lapham, Jr., Tennis Thomas W. Lapham, Baseball Alexander J. McCloskey, Jr., Baseball William Poole, Soccer Henry B. Seaman, Jr., Track, 1929

Paul T. Strong, Basketball



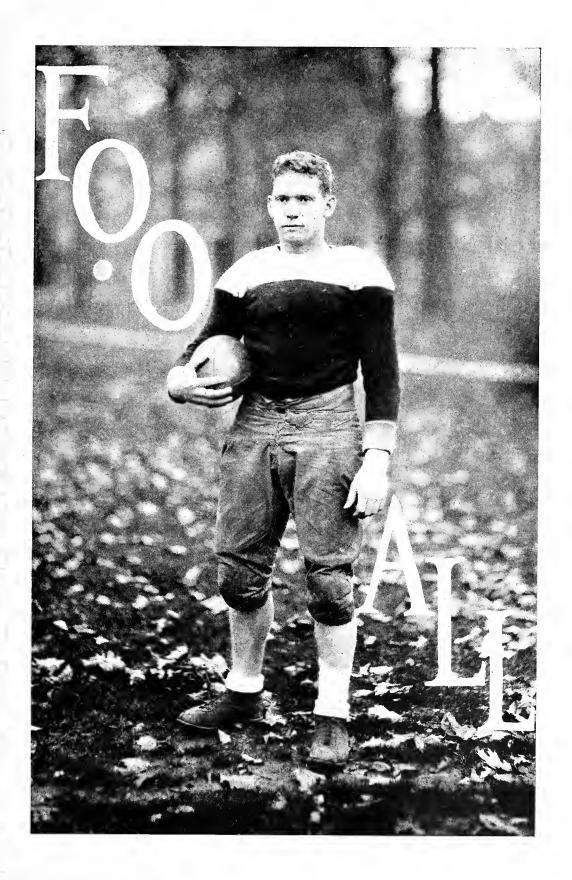
The Varsity Club

The purpose of the Varsity Club is to contribute to the growth of keen interest in all sports at Swarthmore by encouraging more students to go out for athletic honors, by deterring athletes from breaking training, and by aiming for high standards of sportsmanship in all Swarthmore athletics.

Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to active membership. Sophomore letter men are allowed associate membership, while Freshmen may attend meetings after they have won a letter. Members of the club may be recognized by the oblong garnet and white button worn on the coat lapel. Diagrams of a football, baseball or soccer field, a basketball floor, a track, lacrosse sticks or a tennis racket on the button serve to indicate the sport in which the letter was won.

OFFICERS 1929-1930

President	.Robert B.	Redman, '30
Vice President	Joseph T.	Sullivan, '30
Secretary-Treasurer	Harold E	. Wagner, '30





Captain-Elect Atkinson

Football



Manager Boyer

The Garnet football team had a most successful season last Fall with a record of six wins and three losses. The Little Quaker eleven amassed a total of 128 points to 67 for its opponents in defeating Drexel, Washington, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Ursinus and Dickinson and succumbing to the Penn, Virginia and F. and M. aggregations in hard fought contests. The fine brand of football displayed by the Swarthmore warriors in their three defeats made the season a satisfactory one. The University of Pennsylvania team was able to score but three touchdowns in the annual Quaker clash at Franklin Field while the Garnet tallied against the Red and Blue for the first time in four years. The Virginia and F. and M. games were also hard fought with the Little Quakers losing by narrow margins to these two strong teams.

Coach Mercer began the season with fourteen lettermen back under the leadership of Captain "Benny" Haviland, but was handicapped in his coaching by the large number of injuries to players all through the Fall. Ten of the men of Varsity rank were on the bench at different times, including three backfield and seven line players. Schembs, Atkinson, Redman, Heward, Sipler, Hicks, Brown, Booth, Christian and Keefer were among those who suffered injuries.





Alden

Twenty-five men won Varsity football letters during the season including Manager "Curly" Boyer.

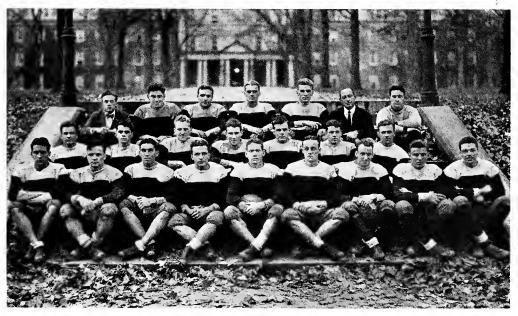
The Garnet squad started the season well by overcoming Drexel on the home field by the score of 14-8. The Dragons offered strong opposition and led at half time 8-7, Heward having raced 30 yards after catching a pass to make the first Swarthmore score of 1929 only to have the Drexel team take the lead on a touchdown and a safety. The winning tally of the game came in the final quarter when Joe Atkinson raced through the entire



Booth

opposing team to place the ball over the goal line. This 37-yard run of Atkinson's was one of the most spectacular of the season. The excellent open field running of Testwuide and Atkinson featured the contest while Captain Haviland and "Whitey" Heward were the stars on the defensive, stopping many would-be runners before they got started and allowing but few gains around either end.

The Little Quaker gridders invaded Franklin Field for their next contest to score on the Pennsylvania aggregation for the first time since Ned Wilcox and his team faced the Red and Blue in 1925. Testwuide garnered the honors of the fray with his 40-yard dash across the goal line after catching a short pass from Schembs, Freshman back. Penn started the scoring when Riblett, an end,



Boyer Hicks Dellmuth Crowl Keffer Mercer Moore
Gould Testwuide Burton Sunderland Sinclair Atkiss Atkinson
Parrish Booth Redman Heward Haviland McDiarmid Alden Wagner Wright



tallied twice on forward passes to place the score at 13-0. Shortly following this, Testwuide made his 90-yard run across the Penn goal line, only to have the ball called back as having touched the ground before the Swarthmore player seized it. The Garnet came back, however, to score six points on another beautiful exhibition of open field running by Testwuide.

The Penn warriors tallied again in the last quarter due to Masters' efforts. The Little Quakers had another opportunity to score in the closing minutes of the contest when Testwuide batted a Penn pass into Atkinson's arms. Joe then ran 42 yards to Penn's 38-yard marker before being downed. A pass from Schembs to Testwuide netted 28 yards more, placing the ball on Penn's 10-yard line. Here the Red and Blue held for downs and then kicked out of danger. The whole team deserved credit for the wonderful fighting spirit it showed throughout the game.

The next week-end Coach Mercer took his men to Charlottesville to meet the strong University of Virginia team, only to lose by the margin of a single touchdown in a hard fought game, 12-7. The Cavaliers took the Garnet men by surprise and before they could get fairly started had scored a counter after receiving the kick-off and steadily advancing the ball down the field in the next seven plays to put it across the goal line. The Little Quaker ball carriers were not at all dismayed and fought on even terms for the remainder of the half. This first period was marked by a large number of fumbles by both teams and sloppy playing all around.

In the first part of the second half Swarthmore seemed to hit its stride and scored its 7 points in the first few minutes of play. The Garnet received the kick-



Heward

off and ran to its own 40-yard line from where their attack began. The Garnet took to passes mainly to steadily advance the ball toward the Virginia goal line on first down after first down. Finally after a steady march the ball rested on the Cavaliers'6-yard marker and Schembs put it across the line from there. Testwuide made the try for extra point to put the score at 7-6 in favor of Swarthmore.

Virginia, led by the efforts of her fast Captain, Sloan, scored six more points in the last quarter to win the game. Swarth-



McDiarmid



Parrish

more made some desperate last minute efforts to score but was unsuccessful. Our defense was especially good with Dellmuth as the leading man. The cheering of the Swarthmore rooters at this game was the best of the season.

The next game was one of the least interesting of the Fall and the visiting Washington College team went down in defeat, 18-0. Coach Mercer used second and third string men much of the time. Alden with several long runs and a touchdown to his credit and Atkiss, who gathered 12 points, played the most outstanding game for the Garnet.



Redman

After this rest, the Little Quakers met their strong F. and M. foes at home and after a game full of thrills and lucky breaks for both sides, lost by the score of 13-6. This was the first home defeat for two years and the first victory for the Lancaster aggregation over the Garnet in three seasons. The Little Quakers scored in the first few minutes when Captain Haviland recovered an enemy fumble on the 9-yard line and Atkinson scored on a lateral pass from Testwuide. The visitors then scored on a long pass and a freak play which the Garnet contested as unfair. This put the score at 6 all until the final period when Mazloff blocked a Swarthmore kick and fell on the ball over the goal line. Repeated efforts to score on long passes failed and Swarthmore suffered her most bitter loss of the Fall.

The Little Quakers finished up the season in fine style after this reverse by winning the last four games. On November 5th they journeyed to Newark to overcome the weak Delaware team, 19-6, in a spiritless game. Dellmuth, Alden and McDiarmid accounted for the three scores. The next team to fall under the Garnet onslaught was the Johns Hopkins aggregation which lost 20-2, at Baltimore. The Swarthmore football men let loose an aerial attack which caught the Blue Jays unaware and garnered two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. The first two counters were due to the individual brilliancy of Testwuide and



Atkiss

McDiarmid, while Mahon was largely responsible for the final score. The Johns Hopkins team scored on a safety after a bad kick by Atkinson.

The next game was one of the closest of the season, Swarthmore winning by a small margin of one point over Ursinus at Collegeville, 7-6. The score was tied at 0-0 at half time and the Garnet tallied first on a long pass and run by Mahon, placing the ball on the Bruins' 5-yard line from where Atkinson took it across. The pass to Atkinson for the extra point was good and proved to be the winning play. The Ursinus tally came in



Wagner



Burton

the last period, largely due to the efforts of Sterner and several successful forward passes. Here it was that Parrish, substitute end for Heward, saved the day for the Garnet. If the Bruins' try for extra point had been good the game would have been tied. Parrish rushed in from end to block the Ursinus placement kick and keep the Ursinus score at six points.

Ursinus then tried desperately to seore and made one 50-yard pass to put the ball within scoring distance. Another pass by a Bruin back was eaught by Testwuide who ran it back to the Little Quakers' 35-yard



Christian

line. It was then that Stipler was called back from center to kick a 70-yard punt, the longest of the season.



Crowl

In the final contest of the season the Garnet swamped the weak Dickinson team, 32-0, on the home field. The visitors had no chance to score throughout the game and Coach Mercer used three complete teams to score the five Little Quaker touchdowns. McDiarmid, Senior backfield man, was the outstanding player of the game. He made many long gains and scored three touchdowns, one on a pass, to grab which he leaped high in the air over the goal line. Parrish and Atkinson, who was playing with his injured arm, accounted for the other two. Dellmuth kicked both extra points. In this game Testwuide was forced out, because of an injury, for the first time in his three years of college playing. Heward, veteran end, finished his football career in fine style, although

playing with a hurt leg.

Nine of the twenty-five lettermen were Seniors this year and have played their last football game for Swarthmore. Captain Haviland, Alden, Booth, Heward, McDiarmid, Parrish, Redman, Wagner and Wright, along with Manager

Boyer received their letters as Seniors.



Mahon

Prospects for next Fall are very good with fifteen lettermen returning under the leadership of Captain-eleet Joe Atkinson. There are Varsity men to fill every position next Fall with the backfield the hardest hit by the graduation of Redman and McDiarmid. A hard schedule has been arranged for the 1930 team including games with Penn and Army in the beginning of the season. All the teams played last season except the University of Virginia will be met again next Fall. The Army game at West Point has replaced the Virginia contest.



Dellmuth



Sinclair



Testwuide

Captain "Benny" Haviland led his team through the whole season playing a stellar game at his end position. Haviland played more of the time of each game than any other player on the squad and was seldom substituted for. "Benny" is one of the best end men the Garnet has had in recent years, being especially noted for his hard tackling.

As one of the fastest open field runners on the Little Quakers' team, "Reds" Alden won his first football letter playing at the quarterback position and substituting for Testwuide.

Although he was injured for nearly half the season and out of the game, Bob Booth won his second football letter playing at the guard post. Bob is a steady and hard hitting player and the Little Quakers felt his absence while he was on the bench with his hurt back.

"Whitey" Heward held up the opposite end of the line from Captain Haviland and did a good job of it. Heward is one of the cleanest and hardest fighting men the Swarthmore eleven had last year and has the credit of having scored the first Garnet points of the 1929 season. He hurt his leg in the middle of the Fall and was out for several contests, but came back in the final game to play his beet



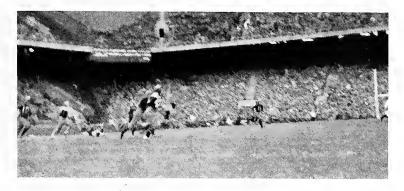
Sunderland



Hicks

McDiarmid, playing in the backfield as a regular for the third year, was one of the most consistent ground gainers all season. In his final game for the Garnet, he put across three touchdowns. "Mac" gained the most Swarthmore yardage through the oppositions' line and is responsible for many Swarthmore wins.

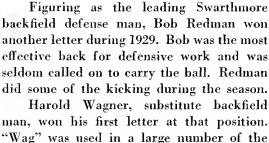
Hen Parrish won his second letter as substitute end last Fall. Hen is a particularly speedy man and his quickness at breaking through the Ursinus line to block a goal kick was the winning play of that game.





Sipler

Coach Mercer



man, won his first letter at that position. "Wag" was used in a large number of the games and was quite an effective punter.

Playing as substitute gnard for his third year, Orville Wright, was awarded his letter last Fall. Wright is a good steady player and his size made him a power on the defense.

Captain-elect Jo Atkinson won his third letter at a backfield post. Jo was one of the best ground gainers for Swarthmore throughout the Fall and did most of the punting. Jo excels on both the offensive, where he is a good open field runner, punter and passer, and on the defensive where he is a hard, sure tackler.

Other Juniors to win letters were Atkiss, Burton, Christian, Crowl, Dellmuth, Keefer, Mahon, Sinclair, Sunderland and Testwuide.

Frank Brown and Morry Hicks are the only two Sophomores to win their letters. Brown plays center and Hicks, tackle. Two



Schembs

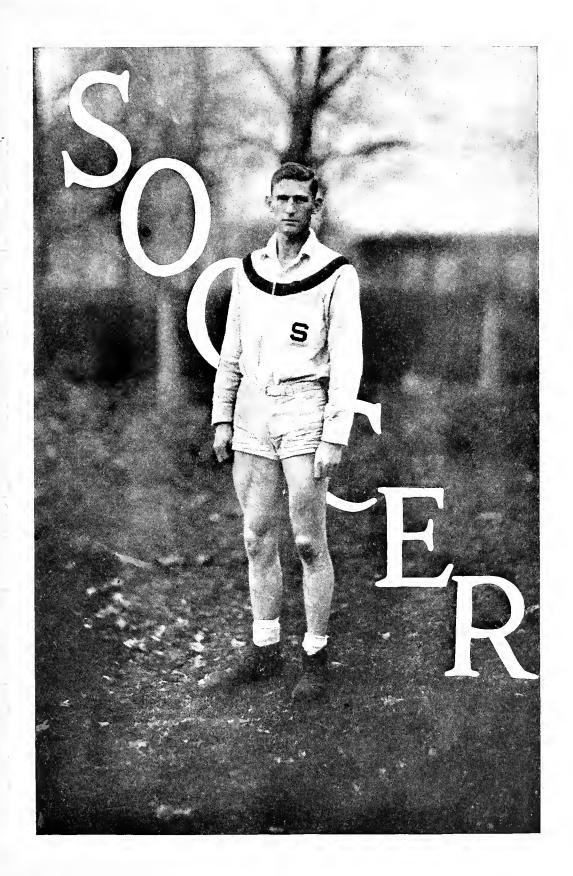


Line Coach Moore

Freshmen won their Varsity awards last Fall, Schembs and Sipler. Bob is a promising 200-pound backfield man. Howard Sipler is a good center.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmo	ore Opponents
September 27	Drexel at Swarthmore 14	8
October 4	U. of P. at Franklin Field 6	20
October 11	U. of Virginia at Charlottesville 7	12
October 18	Washington at Swarthmore 18	0
October 25	F. and M. at Swarthmore 6	13
November 1	Delaware at Newark 19	6
November 8	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore 20	2
November 15	Ursinus at Collegeville 7	6
November 22	Dickinson at Swarthmore 32	0
	Totals	67



Soccer



Captain-Elect Bond

The 1929 soccer season started off with a very inauspicious beginning, but the team rounded off a fairly successful year, winning the last three games and tying the powerful Haverford eleven. Although eight veterans of the previous Fall's undefeated eleven were back to form the nucleus of this year's team, Coach Dunn's men could not seem to find their stride until the middle of the season. The loss of Captain Adelman at goal, Seibert at fullback, and McBride and Burr on the forward line was severely felt, and all during the year there was a shifting in the line-up in an attempt to find a smooth working combination.

Fifty men reported to Coach Dunn at the first practice and came out regularly during the season. According to a league ruling Freshmen were not allowed to play. Adelman's

vacated post at goal was filled successfully by Hubbell. Captain Johnson started the season at his old position at fullback, but was later shifted to half. Seaman

started the year at the other full position, but an injury early in the season kept him out of the line-up the rest of the year, M. Coles and Lippincott alternating at the position. The three halfback positions were filled by Potts, Hammell and Bond, who when hurt later on was replaced by Captain Johnson. H. Coles was shifted from his usual halfback position to the forward line, but was out all season with a knee injury.

Rudy, Bringhurst and LeCron were veterans back on forward line. Noyes and Walter played most of season at outside positions and Kistler alternated between outside and inside left.

Although the three practice games before the opening of the regular season were lost, the team showed possibilities and seemed to be rounding into shape. All three of these teams contained former college players, many of them All-Americans, and formed stronger opposition than would be met later on



Manager Poole

in the season. But when the team traveled to Philadelphia to meet Penn in its first intercollegiate league game of the season the lack of team work was apparent.



Bringhurst

This game resulted in a 2-0 win for Penn. Although the teams were about evenly matched in playing ability, their superior team work allowed Penn to score in the first and fourth quarters. The Swarthmore team would bring the ball down the field eonsistently only to lose it without being able to score. The defensive play of Captain Johnson stood out in this game.

On October 19th the team journeyed to Bethlehem and lost to Lehigh 4-1. Neither team was outstanding, and the Garnet's lack of team work was again evident. Rudy scored the only Garnet tally on a pass from LeCron toward the end of the first quarter. Although threatening constantly during the remainder of the game the Swarthmore line was unable



Coles

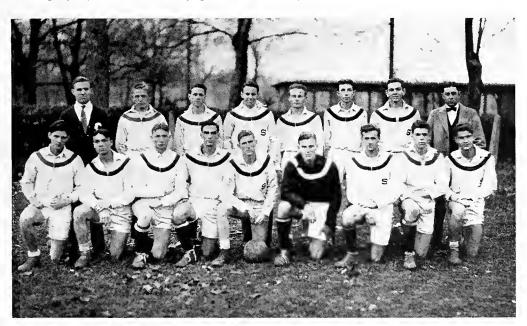
to hit its stride and there was no more scoring. On defense, also, the Garnet showed a lack of co-ordination.

A week later the Garnet played Princeton away, losing in the last quarter, 4-3. Despite this reversal, the Swarthmore soccermen outplayed their opponents and many thrusts at the goal just failed to tie the score. The line-up was shifted in this game and worked more smoothly than at any time previous. Johnson was shifted to half. With Noyes and LeCron at outsides, Bringhurst and Kistler at insides, and Rudy at center, the Garnet scoring machine was considerably improved. Noyes and Rudy scored in the first half, the Garnet leading at half time, 2-1. Rudy scored again in the second half, but the Tigers managed to score three, one on a referee's error.

The first home game was played just a week later against

Lafayette, the home team winning its first game of the season, 2-1. It was a costly victory, however, both Bond and Johnson being badly injured. Noyes and LeCron scored the Garnet's goals. In the second quarter Noyes drove a side shot with terrific force into the goal to give the Garnet the lead, 1-0. Two minutes later Rudy worked the ball in front of the goal and passed to Noyes, who shot from an angle. The ball rolled across in front of the goal and LeCron, having gotten loose, touched the ball in for the last Garnet score. Potter scored for Lafayette shortly before the last whistle blew.

On November 8th the Garnet booters defeated Delaware on the home field, 3-0. With Captain Johnson, Seaman and Bond out of the line-up because of injuries, John LeCron was shifted from the forward line to a halfback post, where his playing was consistently good. Lou Bringhurst shared honors with LeCron



Poole Walter Rudy Bond LeCron Kistler Hammell Dunn Brown Noyes Coles Lippincott Johnson Hubbell Cotts Lapham Bringhurst



Hammell

by covering a wide territory and time after time getting the ball into scoring position by his experienced playing. Not until the last minutes of the third quarter did the Garnet team score, Noyes accounting for it with an angle shot. A minute later Kistler scored the second goal. In the last quarter Walter ended up the scoring with a long kick from the side.

The game with Navy scheduled for the 13th was called off because of Swarthmore's failure to observe the three year rule the year before. On the 16th, Franklin and Marshall came to the Prep School field with the



LeCron

memory of their 10-0 defeat of the year before. Rudy and Bringhurst starred in winning the third game in a row, 9-1. Although the Lancaster men were easily outclassed they fought hard and provided a good game, particularly in the first half which ended 3-0 in Swarthmore's favor. The Garnet's offensive power showed tremendous force and was considerably improved over that of the opening games early in the year. The team was weakened by the absence of Captain Johnson, Bond and Noyes who were kept on the bench because of injuries. Rudy accounted for five of the Swarthmore goals, three of which came in the last quarter. Bringhurst turned in three additional and Kistler tallied the ninth. Stine counted for the visitors in the middle of the last quarter.

With the realization that this would be but a mediocre season if they lost to Haverford, the Garnet booters under Coach Dunn pointed everything to conquering the Main Liners in the last game. Always the main rival and with the omission of the traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between them, the students of both schools looked forward to the soccer teams to prove their superiority in the Fall sports. In 1928 Swarthmore had conquered Haverford for the first time in history. With Haverford eager to avenge this defeat and with a powerful combination which had defeated Navy, Army, Lehigh, and Western Maryland, things did not look too good for the Garnet which had won



Noyes

but three out of six starts. It had been an unsteady season with the team apparently unable to strike its pace. Captain Johnson who had been suffering from an injured ankle was able to start the game at center halfback. Lippincott and M. Coles held down the fullback berths. The Haverford team was an experienced combination of nine veterans, three of whom were All-American.

A large crowd was present on the Prep School field to watch the game, which resulted in a 2-2 deadlock after playing two extra periods. The spectacular work of



Lippincott

Coles and Hubbell on the Swarthmore defense prevented the Red and Black from avenging their defeat of the year before. Hubbell, playing his first year of Varsity soccer, played a great game at goal preventing scores on numerous occasions by sensational stops of hard kicked balls. Coles at fullback was one of the main points in the defensive strength, breaking up the visitor's drives and often getting off long kicks, booting the ball well out of the danger zone.

After three minutes of play the referee gave Potts, Swarthmore halfback, a penalty kick from the left side of the field and some distance from the goal line. He lifted a kick to the front of the Haverford goal where both teams were amassed. Lou Bringhurst headed the ball into the goal for the first score of the game. Then for a while it looked as though it



Potts

were going to be a replica of the 1928 game where Bringhurst had scored the only goal. As the game progressed Haverford repeatedly brought the ball almost



to the Garnet goal only to be repulsed by a Swarthmore defense that had at last struck its pace. After fifteen minutes of the third quarter Roberts, Haverford inside right, scored their first tally and tying it up at 1-1. With the score tied both teams fought desperately. Time and again the Red and Black forward line carried the ball deep into Garnet territory but was unable to score. In the fourth quarter Rudy dribbled to within a few feet of the Haverford goal and scored the second Garnet goal. Then with but a few minutes left to play, Roberts scored again deadlocking the count 2-2. The



Hubbell

score was still tied when the final whistle blew and two extra periods were played to no avail.

Swarthmore's showing against Haverford brought to a close a fairly successful season, as she won three out of six games and tied the seventh. After the Garnet booters found their pace and got working well together they displayed good teamwork. The team seemed dogged with a nemesis of injuries. A pre-season knee injury kept Henry Coles from playing and the recurrence of an illness to Bo Seaman after the Penn game kept him out of the line-up. In the Lafayette game Bond slipped on the wet field and tore the same ligament in his knee that had prevented him from playing the year before. However, his stellar playing before his injury justly earned him the captaincy of the 1930 team. Noves injured his knee in practice just before the F. and M. game and was lost the rest of the season. Captain Johnson was also injured in the Lafayette game and was out until the Haverford game, in which he played despite



Kistler



Rudy

his injury as did Hammell who had injured his knee in the F. and M. game.

Captain Howard C. Johnson's sparkling play at fullback and halfback was fully up to the par of the year before which gained him All-American honors. Ned Lippincott earned his letter for the first time at fullback and played consistently throughout the season. M. Coles at the other fullback position played a good game and was one of the mainstays in the defense particularly in the Haverford game. Hammell, Potts and Bond covered the field at the halfback positions and played well throughout the

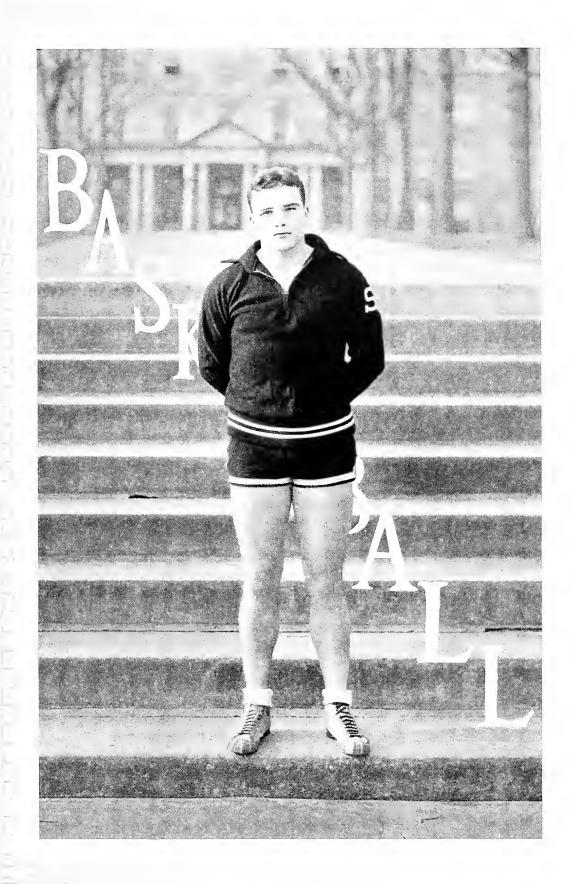


Coach Dunn

Fall. Coach Dunn had quite a problem to find a suitable combination on the forward line and there was considerable shifting done. Rudy at center forward played his usual flashy game and was high scorer for the season. Bringhurst and LeCron were the regular insides and displayed their usual steady game, both being exceptionally good on their passing and dribbling. Bringhurst has not missed a minute of a Varsity game in the last two years. Noyes and Walter were two men who were developed this year. Noyes is noted for his hard kicks and Walter for his steady playing. Kistler alternated between inside and outside left and played a good game. Bo Seaman's playing in the backfield was missed after his illness after the Penn game.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swar	rthmore	Opponents
October	12	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	0	2
October	19	Lehigh at Bethlehem	1	4
October	25	Princeton at Princeton	3	4
November	1	Lafayette at Swarthmore	2	1
November	8	Delaware at Swarthmore	3	0
November	16	Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	9	1
November	22	Haverford at Swarthmore	2	2
			_	
		Totals	20	14



Basketball



Captain-Elect Testwuide

The 1929-30 basketball season gave promise of a brilliant record. The first two games were won, followed by two defeats and then by a flashy and victorious mid-season—only to culminate in an inglorious number of losses. Taken as a whole the season showed an improvement over last year. Out of fourteen games the Swarthmore basketeers succeeded in capturing seven, and the total number of points was greater than that of their opponents. Throughout the year Coach Larkin's quintet displayed a strong offense and a partially weak defense. It began with spirit and brilliant playing, but failed to gather momentum as the games proceeded.

Only two lettermen were lost by graduation last year, and the prospects for a successful season were good. There was a wealth of material in the Freshman Class and an available number of Junior-Varsity men to pick for the open places.

Captain Dellmuth held down his post as guard with excellent defense work and steady playing. His even temper and capability as a leader was largely responsible for the splendid team-work shown by the Garnet. Dellmuth tied for second place in high scoring.

McDiarmid, who was high scorer again this season, played consistently at his position as forward. During the first few games he was used as center until Sipler succeeded to that place, then he was shifted to his former berth. McDiarmid scored seven baskets in the Lebanon Valley game and was responsible for the defeat of the Dickinson team when he gained the needed points for victory during the last minute of the game. He graduates this year and Coach Larkin will have difficulty in finding a man who can fulfill his position.

Robert Testwuide is the captain-elect for the next season. He tied for high scoring honors with Dellmuth and played speedily at his position of forward.

In the first few games Coach Larkin experimented with his available material. Using Stetson and McDiarmid at center and Testwuide, Dawes and March as forwards, he finally worked out a clever combination. McCracken, a Freshman,

won by his fine work in the alumni game the defense position opposite Captain Dellmuth. The first game of the schedule was with Osteopathy on the Garnet home court. The home team played a good game for an opener, flashing a speedy, accurate attack and a steady defense. From start to finish the Larkin quintet was never headed, although in the last few minutes of play Osteopathy crept up to within one point of the leaders. The final score showed Swarthmore in the lead by 34-31.

The following night Swarthmore met the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and defeated them 28-18. It was an uninteresting and sluggish game compared to the one of the night before. Swarthmore captured the lead early in the game



Manager Strong



McDiarmid

and kept it throughout. Dellmuth starred in high scoring. Although the team showed up excellently, considering the early season, it was apparent that much practicing was necessary for the Garnet to defeat its next opponent, St. Joseph. The St. Joseph game was played at Swarthmore the day after the Christmas holidays, and as a result the team, in bad shape, lost its first game of the season by the score of 10-28. The following week the Garnet quintet journeyed to Annville to defeat Lebanon Valley, 37-24. The team showed much improvement over its previous game because of additional practice and the playing of Sipler who had been unable to perform before on account of ineligibility. In the first half of the game the Lebanon Valley dribblers matched the Garnet score point

for point. McDiarmid was the steller performer in the second half when he scored his seven double-deckers. This brought his season's record up to 38 points which put him far above the other players.

The Lehigh game proved to be as exciting a one as last year's to the impartial spectator. The game was hard fought and cleanly played by both aggregations, and much all-around playing was displayed by both sides. However, the Garnet suffered a defeat of 31-36. Carl Dellmuth was the outstanding star. he out-stepped Many, the Lehigh star forward, and scored four two-pointers to his opponent's three. The Swarthmore captain was lauded by Bethlehem sport writers on his rare feat.

Following this close defeat, the Swarthmore five came into



March



McCracken Sipler Redman Testwnide Dellmuth McDiarmid Strong



McCracken

its own and won four straight contests. The first of this series of victories occurred when Swarthmore downed Drexel 30-20. During the first half the Garnet five failed to make good many of its shots at the basket, but during the latter part of the game its fleetness and accuracy brought on the victory. Each player worked steadily and swiftly. On the next night the Swarthmore floormen trounced Ursinus by the one-sided score of 48-18. Accurate passing and a stampeding offense put the Garnet men in the lead and kept them there. In the latter half many of the substitutes were given part in the game.



Coach Larkin

The next fray was with Dickinson on the Swarthmore court. It closely resembled the last year's battle with Lehigh. At the end of the first half Swarthmore was leading by three points, but the Carlisle five came back with renewed energy and almost gained a victory. In the final minute of play McDiarmid and Sipler sunk the two baskets that determined the game, making the final score 35-33. Fortunately, the Delaware men who played Swarthmore the following night were not in the best of form and with very little exertion the Garnet won by a score of 36-26.

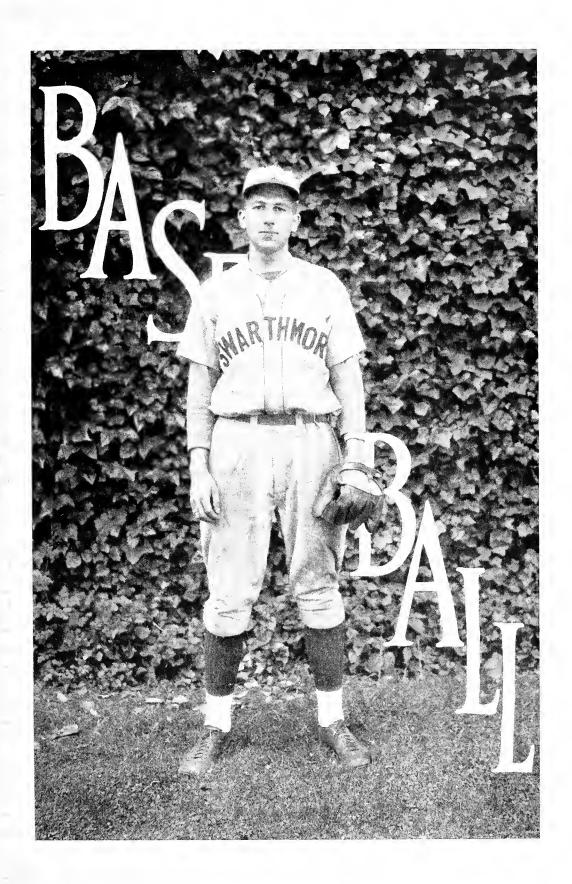
At this point of the season the team began to grow stale. The remainder of the season showed nothing but defeats. Sipler became ineligible and left a gap in the quintet which could not be filled. The team went to Chestertown to play Washington and was overwhelmed by 40-52. Giraitis, the Washington forward, ran circles around the Garnet five and rated a neat 29 points. On February 15th Swarthmore played even worse against Stevens at Hoboken, and lost the game by a score of 18-37. Howard Johnson, a letterman who had not been on the floor since last year, returned to replace Sipler. Johnson was handicapped by being placed opposite Steven's best player who garnered 13 points during the course of the game.

The next game, with Gettysburg, was played at Swarthmore. The Garnet showed improvement and came close to gaining victory had not a Gettysburg player netted a field goal with only 20 seconds to play.

The University of Pennsylvania easily won on the Palestra floor, defeating the Swarthmore basketeers by the score of 33-21. Neither Penn nor Swarthmore showed a spark of enthusiasm throughout the contest.

Haverford, the last of the Garnet opponents, repeated its last year's victory over Swarthmore. Coach Pard Larkin's floor men, after playing a fair game the first half and leading Haverford by eight points, came back in the last half thoroughly demoralized and lost the game 19-23. This was a rather disappointing finish to a basketball season that at first promised to be so successful.

Next year Coach Larkin will have Testwaide, Dellmuth, March, McCracken and Sipler around which to build his team. With this experienced combination there is no doubt that the record next season will be better than it was this year.



Baseball



Captain-Elect Redman

With a season's record of nine wins out of sixteen games, the Swarthmore College baseball team of 1929 was the best since the days of Johnny Ogden and George Earnshaw, pitchers of Big League fame today. After an auspicious start with victories in seven of the first eight contests, Coach Dunn's sluggers hit a severe slump and were only able to defeat Army and Delaware, while losing to Ursinus, St. Josephs, Rutgers, Haverford (second game) and Stevens in the last part of the season. Except in the Penn game, the veteran pitchers Burton, McFeely and Cookenbach hurled a fine brand of ball and not more than seven runs being scored against them in any game.

The Garnet nine was a veteran combination with eight lettermen back in the line-up. Head, a Freshman, filled ex-Captain McCook's position at second base during the first few games, and later Captain Adelman took the post with Christian,

a lettermen, in the outfield. Dellmuth, Tipping's understudy the year before, played third base when the former did not return to College. Captain Adelman's spectacular play, both afield and at bat, stamped him as one of the best Garnet players in the last decade.

The team opened the season with a 3-2 victory over Dickinson College. After the home team amassed a three run lead in the third, Dickinson was able to score only twice off Burton in the sixth. Captain Adelman starred at bat with a double and a triple.

With the temperature around the freezing point, the team added a second victory by a 4-3 count over the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy during the same week. Cookenbach pitched a fine game and the opponents tallied two unearned runs on Swarthmore errors.

Drexel was added to the list of victims a few days later when the Garnet batted out a 11-4 victory over the Philadelphia team for the fourth straight. Barnes led the attack with a home run and two singles, and the Draggons used three pitchers in a vain effort to stop further scoring.

The same week Burton pitched a 5-3 victory over Washington, striking out

seven men. The two winning runs were scored in the seventh on Captain Adelman's sacrifice fly and a passed ball with Burr on base. Burton stopped a ninth inning Washington rally by striking out a pinch hitter with two men on the bases and two were out.

Just five days later the Garnet nine journeyed to Philadelphia where Penn completely snapped the winning streak with



a crushing 16-3 triumph. After the Swarthmore team had tallied in the first on Burr's single and Adelman's Texas leaguer the Red and Blue launched a barrage of hits that scored four runs in the second inning and at least one run in every other frame.

The team completely recovered from this bad defeat to score a notable 7-6 triumph over Haverford. With two out in the opening inning, Johnson walked and Adelman then knocked out a home run to put the Garnet in the lead. The home team added another in the second and three more in the third inning when Adelman doubled with the bases loaded. In the fourth Adelman added the final tally when he reached first on an infield error and Christian's long triple to left center. H. Supplee replaced Kingham on the mound in the

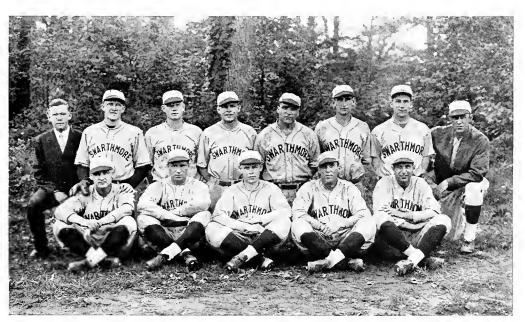


Manager Snyder

fourth and held the Little Quakers scoreless the rest of the game. With the score 7-4 against them, the Main Liners made a desperate ninth inning rally, scoring two runs, and with the tying run on second, Burton forced the final batter to fly out.

Continuing the winning streak, Pharmacy was defeated 26-0 in a very onesided contest, with the Swarthmore batters pounding three pitchers at will. Johnson led the heavy slugging with three hits, including a triple, for a perfect day at bat.

A double-header on Saturday, April 27th, saw a victory for Coach Dunn's team in the morning game against Susquehanna. McFeely hurled against the Selingsgrove collegians and allowed only seven scattered hits, while his team-



Snyder Burton McFeely Sinclair Dellmuth Johnson Adelman Dunn Head Barnes Cookenbach Redman McGuire



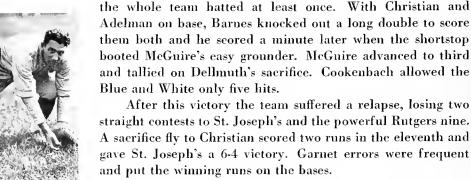
Barnes

mates were pelting the deliveries of two opposing moundsmen to all corners of the lot. Johnson socked a home run over the center field bank in the fourth to sew up the contest. Visions of intercollegiate fame vanished during the last two innings of the afternoon game with Lafayette when the visitors scored five runs to win 7-5. The Garnet had already piled up a 4-2 lead. Adelman's homer in the first secred two runs, another Adelman hit one more in the third and the final in the sixth. But Wilson, Lafavette first baseman, snatched away the victory with a fluke home run over Burr's



Burr

head in the ninth. One big inning, the sixth, netted four runs for a 4-1 victory over the Delaware nine, at Newark, Delaware, just a week later. In this inning



After this victory the team suffered a relapse, losing two straight contests to St. Joseph's and the powerful Rutgers nine. A sacrifice fly to Christian scored two runs in the eleventh and gave St. Joseph's a 6-4 victory. Garnet errors were frequent and put the winning runs on the bases.

Against Rutgers Cookenbach pitched an airtight game allowing only five hits. The principal reason for the 3-2 setback was DeMucehio, the star Rutgers harler, who allowed only three hits and struck out seventeen batsmen for his fourth straight victory

The team journeyed on up to West Point after the Rutgers game on Friday



of the season.

Johnson

at New Brunswick, and defeated the Army, 5-3, Saturday afternoon. This ten-inning triumph was the most outstanding success scored by the team during the season. Burton and Stribbling essayed a pitcher's battle for five innings, both teams going out in almost one, two, three order. With the tie knotted at 3-3 at the end of the ninth, Burton knocked out a single to start off the tenth inning. Both runners were safe on Burr's attempted sacrifice. Christian sacrificed Burton to third and he came in on Johnson's single. Burr also scored when the Army third baseman threw to first too



McFeely

late to get Barnes for the third out.

The last two games of the season, with the team in a bad hitting slump, were defeats. Haverford took her revenge for the previous setback with a stinging 7-1 triumph, before a Junior Day crowd of 1,500 at Haverford. Throughout the game the team was unable to solve the superb pitching of H. Supplee. The Garnet scored their lone tally in



the sixth when Barnes was safe at first on a slow grounder and McGuire scored him with a long triple.

Stevens captured the final game of the season 5-4 after a long thirteen inning



Burton

battle, Cookenbach pitched the entire contest and turned in a fine performance. With the count tied at 4-4 at the end of the ninth the game moved quickly through three extra innings. Christian got his third hit of the day to start the unlucky thirteenth, but his teammates could not score him. Rutgers scored the winning run on two successive singles and an error at shortstop.

Too much credit cannot be given to Captain Adelman for his fine leadership throughout the season. Possessing a thorough knowledge of the game, his quick



Cookenbach

thinking and excellent play won many a game. Batting in third place, his average was the best on the team. The other members of the veteran infield were Johnson at first base, McGuire at shortstop and Dellmuth at third. Howard

Johnson, the six foot first baseman, again played a dependable fielding game and was a steady batter throughout the season. Playing his fourth year at shortstop, McGnire showed the benefit of his previous experience and played a star game throughout the season. Although not a heavy hitter he displayed ability to come through in the pinches when hits were needed. Dellmuth's play at third base was marked by an ability to get swift, accurate throws to first in time to make the putout.

Bob Redman, captain-clect for the 1930 season, has played on the Garnet nine the past two seasons as catcher. His marked ability to note the weaknesses of opposing batsmen has helped the pitchers to put over a third strike many a time. In addition he has always been a dangerous batter, hitting well over three hundred for the year.



Christian



Dellmuth

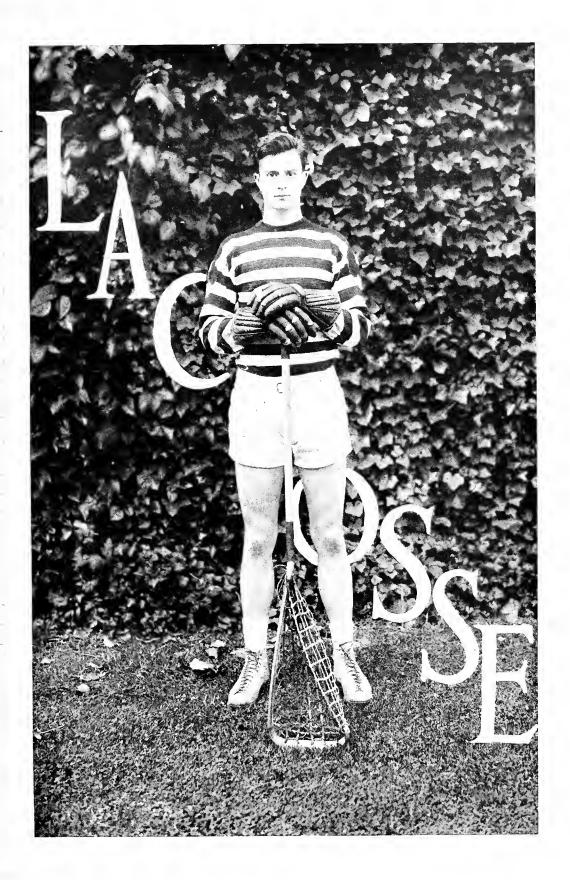
When Captain Adelman played in the ontfield, Jim Burr and Curtis Barnes completed the hard hitting trio. In the latter games of the season when Adelman moved to second, Christian, a Sophomore, played in the outer gardens. Burr played the same steady brand of ball that always had characterized his play, being a sure hitter and a fast fielder. Barnes, playing his last year continued his record as a home run king, knocking out several during the year. Frank Christian, who was a substitute catcher his Freshman year, developed into a hard hitting outfielder and should land a Varsity berth next season.



Coach Dunn

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 6	Dickinson at Swarthmore 3	2
April 8	Osteopathy at Swarthmore 4	3
April 11	Drexel at Swarthmore	- 4
April 13	Washington at Swarthmore 5	3
April 18	Penn at Philadelphia 3	16
April 20	Haverford at Swarthmore 7	6
April 25	Pharmacy at Swarthmore 26	0
April 27	Susquehanna at Swarthmore 16	3
April 27	Lafayette at Swarthmore 7	5
May 4	Delaware at Newark, Delaware 4	1
May 8	St. Joseph's at Swarthmore 4	6
May 10	Rutgers at New Brunswick 2	3
May 11	Army at West Point 5	3
May 13	Ursinus at Swarthmore 3	5
May 17	Haverford at Haverford 1	7
May 18	Stevens at Hoboken 4	5
	Total105	$\frac{-}{72}$



Lacrosse



Captain-Elect Heward

The 1929 lacrosse season resulted disastrously for the Garnet from the point of view of victories and defeats, although the strength of the opposing teams as well as the fact that the hardest games were played on foreign fields place the results of the season in a better light. Ten of the leading lacrosse teams of the East were played, three falling before the Garnet attack, while seven administered defeats to the Strobharcoached twelve. Penn A. C., Stevens Tech and Lafayette were defeated, while Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh were able to emerge victorious only after receiving stiff resistance from the Garnet, the Hop-



Manager Drake

kins game being decided in an extra period. Yale, St. John's, Army and Pennsylvania experienced less difficulty in scoring their victories.

Injuries hampered the team all season and were in a large part responsible for the poor record of the season. Whitey Heward, whose presence at home was needed for the successful co-ordination of the attack, was kept from playing in the last six games by a Charlie horse. Douglas, another hard playing attack man, was absent from the line-up in three games, and Joe Sullivan's loss was felt by the defense in four contests.

Signs of the weakness of the team were evidenced in the first game of the season when it was hard pressed to defeat the Penn A. C. team 7-5 after trailing 4-1 at half time. The defense found trouble in getting set for the Pennac's plays while the attack could not put its plays into operation successfully. Douglas scored the only Swarthmore goal of this half. The Garnet defense tightened in the second half, but it was not until the final quarter that the score was evened. In quick order Captain Sharples, Douglas, Boone and Heward each scored to give the Little Quakers the lead. Rickards again scored for Penn A. C. to tie the



McVaugh

score, when, with two minutes to play, Sullivan and Haviland each netted a goal to give the Garnet a victory in its opening game.

On the following Saturday, Yale won an unexciting contest at New Haven on a field that was soft from a light snow and rain of the previous night. The Elis scored five goals before the Garnet could get started. Although Bishop, Haviland and Douglas then scored in quick succession, their goals were matched by their hard playing opponents and the half ended with



Hallowell



Bishop

the Garnet outscored, 8-3. The Garnet displayed improved form and more accurate stickwork in the second half but the superior Yale teamwork again told and two goals was the maximum that could be scored against them in this half, Haviland and Douglas scoring from short passes. Superior teamwork and pugnacity enabled Yale to win although the Garnet outclassed them in stickwork.

Coach Strobhar changed his line-up for the game with Stevens Tech the next Saturday which resulted in an 11-1 rout in favor of the Garnet. After being held 3-1 by the



Boone

weaker team in the first half, eight goals were rung up in rapid order during the second period while goalie McVaugh stopped the Stevens shots. Haviland, with five, and Heward, with four goals, led the scoring, while Douglas and Gould sank one apiece. Smoother teamwork as well as better individual play was evidenced in this game, the entire team showing improvement.

Although the Garnet was outclassed by St. John's in the next home game, it put up a stiff battle throughout, and made the Marylanders fight to obtain a 9-2 victory. Hallowell held Ferris Thomsen, Garnet star of the previous year, to one goal, but while the Garnet was watching Thomsen his teammates would slip in to score. Heward scored both Swarthmore goals, one in each half, but received a leg injury which was to keep him from playing for the remainder of the season.

Princeton was the second team to invade Swarthmore and score a victory



Drake Yoder Passmore Walter Douglas Strobhar Wright Wagner Gould Heward Ford Russell Bishop Haviland Hallowell Sharples Sullivan Harlan McVaugh Keefer



Haviland

over the Garnet when it won, 5-3, in the second game of a lacrosse jubilee on Whittier Field, Saturday, April 27th. Penn defeated Dartmouth in the first game which had been transferred from Franklin Field because of the Relay Carnival. Princeton outplayed Swarthmore and led during the entire game, although the Garnet threatened to overtake them at several times. The half ended in favor of Princeton, 3-2, with Haviland having scored both Garnet goals. Harlan, playing in Heward's position, scored the other Swarthmore goal. Haviland, on the attach, and McVangh, as goalie, were



Gould

outstanding for the home team.

T. . 1



Passmore

It required an extra period for Johns Hopkins, last year's Olympic champions, to defeat the Strobhar-coached twelve the following Saturday at Baltimore. The Garnet played a much improved game and led at various times throughout the game until the extra period, when the Blue Jay defense became impregnable and two Hopkins tallies found their way into the net. Haviland, with two, Bishop and Wagner accounted for the Swarthmore scores. The flashing attack and tight defense was the best exhibited during the season by the Little Quakers.

Handicapped by the absence of Douglas, Heward and Sullivan, the next week's double bill was split, Lafayette being defeated, 8-6, on Wednesday, while Lehigh won a close victory by a 4-3 margin on Saturday. Soon after the start of the Lafayette contest the visitors assumed a 2-0 lead. Goals by Haviland and Boone tied the score, while Haviland's second goal and a Lafayette score left the half time standing a 3-3 tie.

In the second half, Haviland, Sharples, Wagner, Passmore and Walter scored in succession to give the Garnet an 8-3 lead. In the closing minutes the Lafayette



Sullivan

attack began functioning and scored three goals, but it was impossible to overcome the lead already piled up and the final whistle blew with the score 8-6.

A three-goal, Brown and White rally at the opening of the second half broke a 1-1 half-time tic and enabled Lehigh to defeat the Little Quakers, 4-3. Russell and Haviland scored in a desperate Garnet rally that fell one goal short of tying the score, a short shot by Russell, in the final minute, missing the goal by inches. Bishop scored the first period goal on a hard shot from scrimmage. The play of the Strobhar-coached twelve



Russell



Wright

showed improvement over the Lafayette game but the absence of three regulars was keenly felt.

Journeying to West Point the next week-end, the Garnet met the Army twelve, which justified its reputation of being one of the best teams in the country by easily rolling up an 8-2 score. Swarthmore went scoreless till the second half when, after four goals had already been scored by Army, Haviland tallied and was soon followed by Douglas with a shot from scrimmage. The Army came back after this and used its blocking attack to net four more



Wagner

goals. Captain Sharples and Haviland played good games for the Garnet.

A 5-2 trouncing at the hands of Penn on Franklin Field closed the 1929

season with a record of seven defeats and three victories, and a total of 47 goals to an opponents' total of 61. The Garnet was lacking in practice in this game due to final examinations and the absence of three regulars also handicapped the team. Edwards' stellar playing enabled Penn to gain a 3-1 lead at half time. The Garnet defense found difficulty with the Penn attack, while the good blocking of their goalie stopped many a Swarthmore shot. Bishop scored both of the Little Quakers' goals.

Benny Haviland, hard-playing out-home, was the leading scorer of the team with a total of seventeen goals. Captainelect Heward took runner-up honors with seven points which he amassed in the first four games of the season. Douglas, with six, and Bishop, with four goals, were the other high scorers of the season.



Douglas

Only three of the sixteen lettermen are lost to the 1930 team. Captain Sharples and Tommy Hallowell graduated, while Hulbert Douglas transferred to



Harlan

West Point. Sharples was a good field captain and, in his position of third defense, was active in breaking up plays as well as taking the ball down the field himself and scoring, which he did on several occasions. A large number of thrusts at the opposing goal started with Sharples recovering the ball. Hallowell was a hard point for an attack man to pass, and in the St. Johns game he covered himself with glory by holding Ferris Thomsen, former Garnet high scorer to one goal. Douglas played a hard game on the attack and was an active participant in many successful scoring rallies.



Keefer



Coach Ford

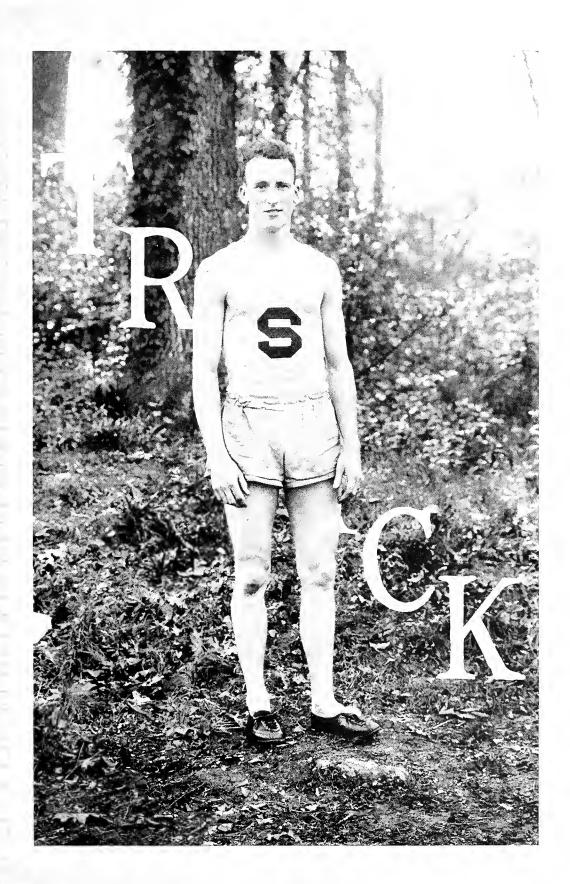
Thirteen lettermen of the 1929 team are back and form a good nucleus for a successful 1930 team. From Captain-elect Heward, Bishop, Boone, Gould, Harlan, Haviland, Passmore and Wagner a strong attack should be built up, while Keefer, McVaugh, Russell, Sullivan and Wright provide a good defensive group. Wright will probably fill Hallowell's place, and Mahon, who has seen varsity action, is a likely candidate for Sharples's post.



Coach Strobhar

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	\$	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 6	Penn A. C. at Swarthmore	7	5
April 13	Yale at New Haven	5	12
April 20	Stevens Tech at Swarthmore	11	1
April 24	St. John's at Swarthmore	2	9
April 27	Princeton at Swarthmore	3	5
May 4	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	4	6
May 8	Lafayette at Swarthmore	8	6
May 11	Lehigh at Swarthmore	3	4
May 18	Army at West Point	2	8
May 25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	2	5
			
		47	61



Track



Captain-Elect Parrish

Haverford again proved the Garnet's nemesis in winning a hard-fought meet, thus marring an otherwise excellent performance on the part of Swarthmore's track team during the 1929 season. The other three meets were handily won, and the relay team placed in both races at the Penn relays. In addition to this, the team amassed fifteen points and secured sixth place in the Middle Atlantics at Haverford, but failed to score in the intercollegiates at Franklin Field. The season as a whole was a successful one, and the prospects for next year are still better.



Manager Seaman

Pre-season forecasts indicated a rather unbalanced team, but fortunately men were whipped into shape to fill nearly all the vacancies left by the graduation of five lettermen, including several of the stellar performers of the previous year, and the team was complete in all departments when the season opened. The greatest weaknesses were anticipated in the distance and field events, while the sprints and shorter runs were very well taken care of. Captain Alden and Poole divided the sprint honors for the year, and Brown and Boyer performed capably in the four-forty-yard dash and mile run respectively. The Freshmen candidates were promising, but as a whole the team remained an unknown quantity until the first meet.

The indoor Meadowbrook meet offered some practice for track men, and several Swarthmore men participated. Alden turned in the best performance, winning his race, the 50-yard event with a fifty-yard dash in five and seven-tenths seconds. He just beat out Fountain in the final to take the race. Poole was also entered in this event, but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Other entries by the Garnet failed to place.

The first real test of the team came with the Delaware-Drexel meet on April 20th, and the strength and real improvement was clearly shown in the easy win of the Garnet. Taking nine firsts, five seconds and five thirds, the total for



Swarthmore was ninety-seven and eleven-fifteenths to thirty-seven and fourteen-fifteenths for Delaware, and twenty and one-third for Drexel. Swarthmore men placed in every event and won most of them. The dashes were especially strong, and gave promise of being an event in which Swarthmore could expect to score



Wood

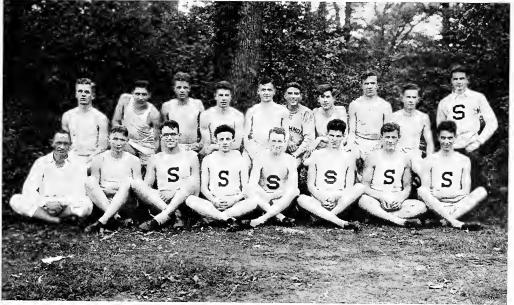
with consistency throughout the season. In the two-twenty-yard dash, Poole barely nosed out Captain Alden, and the latter retaliated by taking the century, with Poole in second place. Brown won the quarter and Parrish showed promise of repeating his successful season of the former year by winning the one-twenty-yard high hurdles. The shot and discus were both won by Swarthmore men, Lippincott heaving the ball for a first and Alstaetter, a Freshman, taking first in the latter event. Boyer won his run, the mile, and Booser took second in the two-mile grind. Three Swarthmore men tied for



Boyer

second in the high jump, where material was lacking, and the broad jump and pole vault both came to Swarthmore. The whole team showed great improvement in the departments in which it was already strong, and excellent prospects for filling up the gaps which had been hampering the team in the past.

The relay team, composed of the veterans, Alden, Parrish and Brown, together with Atkiss, a Sophomore, participated in the Penn Relays on April 26th and 27th, and succeeded in snaring a second and fourth place. On Friday April 26th, Swarthmore ran in the Class A Middle Atlantic States Mile Relay Championship, in competition with New York U., Rutgers, Union, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell and Johns Hopkins. New York U. won the race as had been anticipated, in three minutes, twenty-four and three-fifths seconds. Swarthmore had a fight for third place, and was nosed out by Union in the last few yards, to drop to fourth.



Altstaetter March Biddle Atkiss Booser Jones Thompson Poole Wood Seaman Mercer Coles Lippincott Boyer Alden Brown Atkinson Parrish



Brown

On Saturday, Alden, Atkiss, Brown and Parrish, running in the order named, took second place in the college mile relay against Boston University, St. John's of Brooklyn, Johns Hopkins, Loyola and Catholic University. Alden and Brown turned in brilliant runs, and the baton was handed to Parrish with a comfortable lead, but the anchor man of Boston U. just nosed him out in a sprint which carried him to the tape first. The Garnet was forced to be content with a second place.

The Lehigh meet was next, and Swarthmore showed surprising strength in the field events in winning this meet, with thirty-nine points to their opponents' fifteen, and with a total of ten out of fourteen firsts. The meet was held on the Lehigh field, and during the meet, Many, Lehigh's star quarter-miler, nosed out Brown of Swarthmore to win in fifty-two and one-

fifth seconds, setting a new dual-meet record for Lehigh. Atkinson was the high-scorer for the Garnet, taking first places in the pole vault and in the javelin, and

a second in the broad jump. Parrish turned in a double-win in the hurdles, taking both the high and low timbers with case. Poole was another double winner, securing first place in both the hundred and the two-twenty-yard dashes. Lippineott took a first in the shot with a heave of forty-one feet, and a second in the discus. Alstaetter won the discus throw and also won third place in the shot event. Boyer won the mile and Tomassetti took the broad jump, with Rudy third. Lutton took a second in the high jump, and March was tied for second in the pole vault. The team showed that it had continued to improve, and that it soon would develop into a truly formidable machine.

On March 4th the Interscholastics were held at Swarthmore, and about five hundred athletes from some thirty-six schools participated. The records for the low hurdles and for the pole vault were broken, and good performances marked



Poole

almost all of the events. In the Class A group, George School beat Northeast by one-fifth of a point to take first place, and in Class B, Haverford, in first place,

was only two-fifths of a point ahead of Lower Merion. The meet was a decided success.



Atkinson

In the next encounter, that with St. Joseph's on May 11th, the Garnet continued to demonstrate that it really possessed steady scoring power in swamping their opponents, ninety-four points to thirty-one. One of the Garnet's scoring mainstays, the century, proved of small value when Poole and Captain Alden, expecting a starter's recall, were left at the post when the official decided otherwise. Tomassetti secured a second in the dash, which was won by K. Smith, of St. Joe's. In a later race, which was unofficial and purely a private affair, Poole beat Captain Alden by a matter of inches in ten and one-fifth seconds, which was two-fifths better than the winning time of the race. The two-mile was won by the Garnet for the first

time in the season when Turner and Booser fought it out neck and neck until the last lap, when Turner's sprint carried him to the post several yards in the lead. Boyer turned in a really excellent performance when he won the mile run in four minutes, thirty-eight and three-fifths seconds, his best time of the year. Parrish once again snared first in both the low and the high hurdles, with



Biddle second in the high and March trailing in the low. Atkinson won both the pole vault and the javelin, and in the former event March and Evans were tied for second place. Poole won the two-twenty-yard dash with Captain Alden



Lippincott

second. The high jump men were fit to be tied, and four of them could do just five feet four inches and no better, three of these being Swarthmore men. Lippincott and Alstaetter continued to keep the shot and discus events pretty well to themselves, with the former first in the shot and third in the discus, and Alstaetter first in the plate and third in the shot. The whole meet was a sort of carnival for Swarthmore, and gave great promise for the next encounter, that with Haverford on May 18th.

Sadly enough, the fray on Haverford's home grounds was, for Swarthmore, a case of promise unfulfilled. Despite the excellent work in the earlier meets, the weakness in field events which had been foreseen cropped up with a vengeance in the all-Qnaker wrangle, and Swarthmore could secure no more

than three first places, all of which were in the cinder-path events. In the course of the meet, Bob Edgar, of Haverford, set a new record for the mile in winning in four minutes and thirty-four seconds. Boyer took a second place in this event.

Another record fell when Morris, Haverford's stellar weight man, threw the discus one hundred and forty-four feet and two inches to annex the college title. Lippincott and Alstaetter took second and third in this event for Swarthmore. The only events in which Swarthmore could snare first place were the high hurdles, the quarter mile and the javelin. Parrish breasted the tape about a yard in front of Sykes, of Haverford, to take the high hurdles in twenty-six seconds. In the other timber-topping brawl, Sykes reversed the tables and beat Parrish over the line, with the latter not far behind. Brown won the quarter mile in good time, crossing about three yards ahead of Greenback, of Haverford. The third and last first place which fell to Swarthmore was that of Atkinson in the



Alistaetter



Thomassette

javelin, which he won when he heaved the stick one hundred and fifty-two feet and eleven inches. The sprints, usually Swarthmore events, were won by Ensworth, of Haverford. In the century, which he won by a few feet in ten and one-fifth seconds, Captain Alden and Poole trailed him to the tape in the order named, while in winning the two-twenty-yard dash, he beat out Poole, who was followed by Alden. In the high jump, Atkinson and Stickney were tied for second place. Wood took a second in the half mile, and Turner a third in the two-mile run. The pole yault was all Haver-



Coach Mercer

ford, but Noyes got a second for Swarthmore in the broad jump. The point score, when totaled, showed eighty-three and one-third points for Haverford and forty-two and two-thirds for the Garnet.

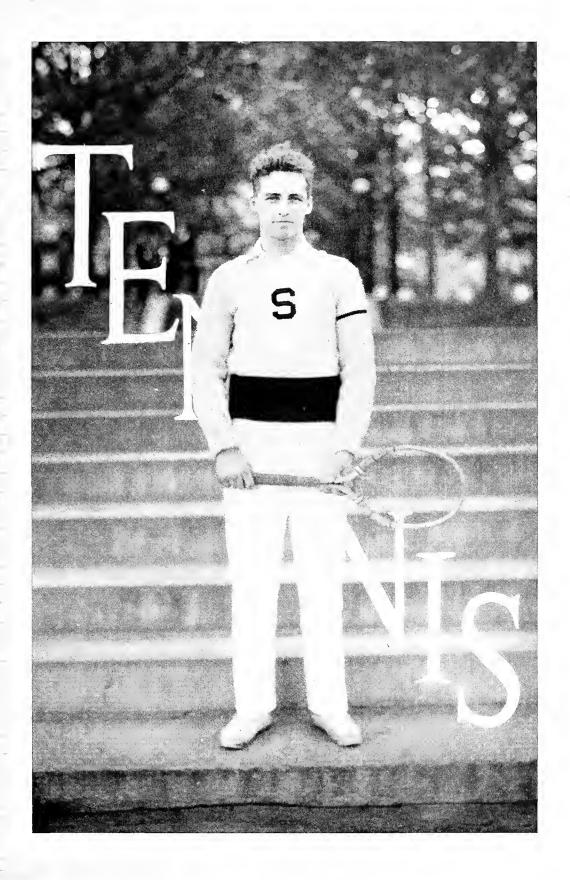
On May 17th and 18th, the Middle Atlantic States Track and Field Championships, held at Walton Field, Haverford, the Garnet entered nine men and succeeded in winning sixteen points. Five men were qualified for the final events, and the point score showed Swarthmore to be in sixth place in the rating.

Parrish, Captain-elect of the Garnet for the 1930 season, showed his ability by scoring seven points, the high total for the team. He secured second place in the high hurdles and third place in the low, running two very fine races. Captain Alden placed second in the hundred, and Poole, although he did not qualify in that race, got a fifth in the two-twenty. Lippincott came in fifth in the shot and secured a fourth in the discus, while Boyer placed sixth in the mile-run.

The Intercollegiates, held at Franklin Field on May 31st, drew only two entries from Swarthmore. Atkinson entered the pole vault and javelin events, but did not place in either. Parrish qualified for the final in the high hurdles, and took second place in his heat, but was unable to run in the final race.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

April	20	Delaware and Drexel	Home	Swarthmore 67 11/15	Opponents D. 37 14/15
-				,	Dr. 201/3
April	26	Penn Relays	Away	Fourth place	
April	27	Penn Relays	Away	Second place	
May	1	Lehigh	Away	39	15
May	11	St. Joseph's	Home	$94\ 1/5$	314/5
May	18	Haverford	Away	$42\ 2/3$	$83\ 1/3$
May 2	4-25	Middle Atlantics	Away	15 (Sixth place)	
June	1	Intercollegiates	Away	No score	
				${2483/5}$	${1682/5}$



Tennis



Captain-Elect Hammell

Once again Swarthmore put a winning tennis team on the courts. Although the record was not so sparkling as that of the previous year, it speaks for itself. The count was 7 meets ont of 10 won with 46 matches won and 37 lost. Prof. Bagley was unable to coach the team, but another capable man was found in Mr. Edward Faulkner. Nicely, No. 2, captained the team. Fisher White did the managing, breaking into the line-up npon occasion. The usual order of the team was, in singles: Hammell, Nicely, McDiarmid, Cohen, Bond and Brown; and in doubles: Hammell and Nicely, McDiarmid and Bond, Cohen and Brown.

The season started auspiciously on April 19th, when the team encountered little opposition in a smashing 9-0 defeat of Delaware. Bond playing his first Varsity match gave a fine

account of himself. Then came a glorious victory over the fine Penn combination in a close struggle, 5-4. It was the second victory ever scored by Swarthmore over a Penn tennis team. Hammell displayed probably the best execution of the year in smothering Penn's ace, Lavine, 6-1, 6-2. Cohen and Rauth hooked up in a heroic three-set struggle that continued for just 15 minutes short of 3 hours. Cohen finally outlasted his man to win for Swarthmore after even the doubles had been completed.

The next match was another uneventful walkaway with Maryland taking a 9-0 drubbing. The same week the team struck a snag in Navy's aggregation. The score of 1-8 fails to tell the bitterness of the struggle. Hammell and Ferrin gave the Navy spectators one of the best matches they had ever seen. There were several three-set matches and seven of the nine matches went to deuce sets. Hammell and Nicely pulled out the only match of the day in a close three-set doubles battle.

The team seemed to have fallen into a slump, for in the next contest it fell before N. Y. U.'s team, the score again being 1-8. Hammell was not up to his proper form and lost to the opposing No. 1. Even in the doubles, he and Nicely marked up one of their two defeats of the year. Tom Brown, No. 6, saved the only match of the day for Swarthmore.

Lehigh administered to Swarthmore its third straight taste of the bitter. Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, dispatched Hammell, 6-1, 6-2, and once again Hammell and Nicely went under in doubles. McDiarmid saved one of the two matches with a splendid showing in the singles. The final score was 7-2 in Lehigh's favor.

At this point of the season the team braced and sailed through the remaining contests undefeated. After Ursinus fell without a murmur, 6-0, Rutgers brought a strong team to the Wharton courts. Hammell lost to Nannes in a classical struggle, 7-9, 7-5, 8-10, one of the best ever witnessed on our courts. Nicely neatly trimmed his man and the other matches were

Manager White



Cohen

evenly divided until Hammell and Nicely gained a close victory in the doubles to give the contest to Swarthmore, 5-4.

Immediately followed the annual clash with Haverford, which proved another interesting contest. Hammell's and Nicely's win in the doubles was again the deciding match. The team score was 4-3. The netmen wound up their season after a long trip to Cornell, where they spoiled, to some extent, the grand Spring Day festivities of the Ithaca school by taking another 4-3 victory. Cohen and Brown, Seniors, were absent due to honors exams. Ted Laphan



Brown

broke into the singles and acquitted himself creditably, but fell before his opponent. For the third match in succession the sure-fire Hammell-Nicely combination clinched the final deciding point.

Hammell, Captain-elect for the second time, can look forward to another big year in 1930 with Nicely, McDiarmid, Bond and Lapham back, and capable support to be expected from the successful candidate for the one position left vacant.



Bond Cohen Brown White Hammell Nicely McDiarmid



Coach Faulkner

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

		Swarthmore	Opponents
April 19	Delaware	9	0
April 20	Pennsylvania	5	4
April 26	Maryland	9	0
April 27	Navy	1	8
May 3	Lehigh	2	7
May 4	N. Y. U	1	8
May 7	Ursinus	6	0
May 10	Rutgers	5	4
May 15	Haverford	4	3
May 18	Cornell	4	3
		_	_
	Totals	46	37

Women's Athletics



Walton Jackson Stirling Geare Booth Bennett Deane Newcomb Rickards Harvey Nichols

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Anna Rickards, '30
Vice President	Jean Harvey, '31
Secretary	Irene Nichols, '32
Treasurer	Elizabeth Newcomb, '31

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Elizabeth Bennett, '30. Marion Geare, '30 Caroline Jackson, '31 Nancy Deane, '30 Helen Booth, '31 Elizabeth Stirling, '32 Jean Walton, '32

Miss Elizabeth Lanning, Athletic Director

Varsity Letter Winners

HOCKEY

Anna Rickards, Captain
Nancy Deane, Manager
Caroline Jackson
Ruth Cleaver
Helen Booth
Ruth Calwell
Ruth Calwell
Ruth Calwell
Elma Hurlock
Martha Roberts
Arabel Jaquette
Elizabeth Stirling
Jean Walton
Helen Willis
Nancy Howard
Elizabeth Passmore

Mary Tomlinson

BASKETBALL

Elizabeth Bennett, Captain
Nancy Deane, Manager
Anna Rickards
Helen Booth

Lizabeth Newcomb
Mary Cookman
Elizabeth Stirling

SWIMMING

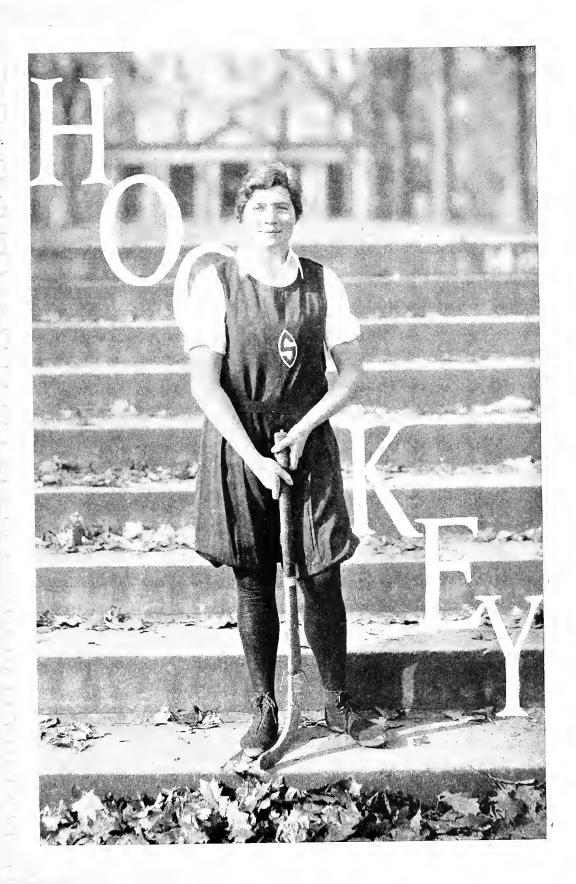
Marion Geare, Captain
Rebecca Castle, Manager
Nancy Biddle
Margaret Dewees
Caroline Jackson
Janet Walton
Alice Wardell
Irene Nichols
Priscilla Rawson
Edith Jackson
Mary Legate
Katherine Vinson

OLD ENGLISH "S"

Blazers bearing an old English "S" are awarded at the end of the Junior year to women who have made a total of thirty-five points by participation in three sports. This is the highest athletic honor for women at Swarthmore. Blazers for the Class of 1930 were awarded to:

Cecclia Garrigues

Anna Rickards



Hockey



Captain-Elect Jackson

The Swarthmore women's hockey team enjoyed another successful season in 1929, losing only two of eight scheduled games, and piling up a total of 64 goals to its opponents' 16. Although the play was not always consistent, reaching at times a high pitch of form and speed, and slumping to mediocrity at others, as a whole the team played good hockey the entire season, and upheld successfully the Swarthmore reputation.

The season opened on October 11th with an easy victory over Beaver College. The Swarthmore women scored 16 goals against 3 for the visiting team, with Carly



Manage Biddle

Jackson and Betty Stirling, alternating center forwards, leading the offensive. Good team work and accurate passing characterized the Garnet play and the Freshman material showed up well. Coach Lanning shifted the line-up several times, experimenting with different combinations in order to work in the squad to the best advantage. Betty Passmore, Nancy Howard and Mary Tomlinson, all of the Class of '33, wore Garnet suits for the first time and acquitted themselves creditably.

The following Friday, October 18th, Swarthmore won a second victory by the score 2-0 in a game with the Swarthmore Club. The appearance of former Garnet stars in the opposing line-up added interest to the game, which was not as close as the score indicates. The Club aggregation showed a lack of practice in its form and team work, although the individual playing was excellent. The ball was in Club territory most of the time, but Swarthmore forward line lacked the punch to score.

Captain Rickards scored the first tally in the opening minutes of play. The second goal was not made until the middle of the second half, when Elma Hurlock scored after a scrimmage on the 25-yard line. On the whole the Swarthmore women showed a marked improvement over the initial game with Beaver.

Further improvement, especially in the forward line, was witnessed in the game with Rosemont on October 25th. Although the backfield did not co-ordinate very well, it held its opponents to two goals, against ten for Swarthmore. At the





Cleaver

end of the first half, which was marked by numerous fouls on both sides, the score was 5-1, but the competition was fairly even. Helen Booth played her usual excellent game at goal, and Anna Rickards, Arabel Jaquette and Jean Walton headed the offense. Fink, right fullback, starred for Rosemont.

On November 8th the team journeyed to Collegeville for its first visiting game of the season with Ursinus. Although the contest was fast and interesting, the play was scrappy and in poor form on both sides, for which the roughness of the field was par-

tially responsible. Jaquette started the scoring in the first few moments of play and took the honors for the game, making three of the seven Swarthmore goals. The Swarthmore team did not work together as smoothly as usual, but the final score was 7-3 favoring the Garnet. Rickards and Stirling each scored twice.

The best game of the season was played against the Germantown Cricket Club on November 13th. In every phase of the contest the Swarthmore team displayed superb hockey that was excelled only by the even greater speed of the Cricket Club. The Germantown team, which is composed of former prep school and college stars, includes several All-American



Booth



Calwell



Booth Walton Jackson Hurlock Willis Cleaver aquette Howard Passmore Rickards Tomlinson Stirling



Hurlock

players in its line-up and the strength of this opposition called forth inspired hockey on the part of the Garnet stickwomen. With the opening whistle the Cricket Club began a whirling offensive, taking the ball down the field for a goal in spite of a determined Swarthmore defense. It was followed almost immediately, however, by a goal for the Garnet which was made by Stirling, center forward, after Captain Rickards carried the ball down the field in a brilliant play. At the opening of the second half Stirling scored again, but the visitors tallied three more times, making the final score



Roberts

4-2. Every player on the Swarthmore team functioned as a unit of a coordinated whole, and good team work, with no individual stars, resulted.



Jaquette

An overwhelming victory over George Washington University on November 16th followed the Germantown game. Such uneven odds made the play rather spiritless and the team showed a natural reaction after the hard, speedy game of the week before. Inaccurate shooting characterized the Garnet offense, although the final score was 17-0. Unfortunately, the visitors were handicapped by the loss of their regular goal keeper.

The playing was fairly even at first and the Washington team threatened to score in the opening plays, but Jaquette recovered the ball in a long run up the field, and Captain Rickards made the first goal after six minutes of play. She was high scorer of the game with Jaquette and Hurlock also accountable for many points.

On Wednesday, November 20th, the Swarthmore team made a brilliant showing against its traditional rival, Bryn Mawr, although it could not duplicate last year's sensational victory. The Garnet women played



Walton

good hockey, losing a close, hard game by the score of 3-2, but their opponents were faster with the ball following their shots well and passing accurately. The Bryn Mawr offense scored three goals during the first half and maintained the lead throughout the game, although the Garnet defense tightened and Captain Rickards scored twice. With only a one-point lead to overcome, the forward line made a desperate attack in the closing minutes of the game, but could not accomplish another goal. The game was bard fought and exciting, but



Stirling



Willis

heart-breaking to lose. Carlie Jackson starred at right full.

A one-sided victory over the Saturday Morning Club on November 23d ended the schedule. The game was uninteresting and slow, although Captain Rickards closed the season with a splendid game at left inner, scoring the majority of the eight Swarthmore goals. At the opening of the game Swarthmore assumed the offensive and maintained a consistent invasion of enemy territory. The visiting team scored only one goal, which was made during a scrimmage when the ball rolled from the stick



Howard

of Jackson, Swarthmore fullback, into the cage. Allen, hockey coach at Swarthmore High, starred for the Saturday Club.

Two post season games were played in 1929. On Monday, November 25th,



MANAGARIA MANAGA

Passmore

the women's Varsity went down in defeat before the superior drive and speed of the Greek Gods. The Olympic luminaries were somewhat lacking in form, but they displayed a hard, fast game and made eight goals against one for the Varsity. Individual play, rather than teamwork, was the outstanding feature of the Gods, who were captained by Mercury Brown.

The other post-season contest was played the following day against George School, whose prep school team is exceptionally good. The fact that several members of the Swarthmore team were graduates of George School added interest to the game, which was won by the Garnet by the score of 8-3.

The squad will lose only two members next year, Anna Rickards, left inner, and Ruth Cleaver, left halfback. Although their absence will be keenly felt, there is no lack of material,

and with Miss Lanning's direction the 1930 season should be as successful as that of 1929. The team was capably managed this year by Anna Biddle, '30. Next year Caroline Jackson, '31, will be captain, and Ruth Davis, '31, manager of the team.





Tomlinson

Anna Rickards, '30, captained the team especially well through a difficult schedule. In addition to her speedy, dependable game at left inner, she was the season's high scorer and her able direction and leadership was an important factor in every game.

Ruth Cleaver, '30, is a veteran left halfback whose defensive play is especially fine. Her dependable tackles and active scrimmage will be missed next year.

Helen Booth, '31, well deserves her reputation as one of the most outstanding goalers in this section. Her instinct for time and distance makes her game dependable



Coach Lanning

though daring, and her hard shots and elever foot work have been the high lights of the Swarthmore defense.

Ruth Caldwell, '31, completes her third year as left fullback. She is a dependable player and has shown considerable improvement this year, developing a tackle from the left.

Coach Elizabeth Lanning completed her seventh season as the Garnet hockey mentor in 1929. The marked improvement which Swarthmore hockey has evidenced in the past ten years is mainly due to her fine training, and the interest in the sport which she has inspired. The past season should be a tribute to her coaching as well as to the individual efforts of the team.

Caroline Jackson, '31 is the captain-elect of next year's team. Her neat stickwork, good judgment and versatility in the backfield make her a valuable player.

Martha Roberts, '31, plays a speedy and consistent game at center half. Her interceptions and passes to the forward line have been responsible for many of the Garnet goals.

Arabel Jaquette, '32, is a double threat player at either wing or inside. Her improvement this year has been outstanding and her evasions, stickwork and shooting equally effective.

Elizabeth Stirling, '32, has a ready stick in the shooting circle and was second highest scorer this year. As center forward she plays a very speedy game.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
October :	H	Beaver	16	3
October	18	Swarthmore Club	2	0
October	25	Rosemont	10	2
November	8	Ursinus	7	3
November	13	Germantown Cricket Club	2	4
November	16	George Washington	17	0
		Bryn Mawr		3
		Saturday Morning Club		1
		Totals	64	16



Basketball



Captain-Elect Harvey

Winning four victories out of a rather difficult six-game schedule, the women's basketball team enjoyed a fairly successful season. With the return of ten squad women, and the addition of freshman material, Coach Lanning was able to build a team whose greatest strength lay in the accurate shooting and passing of the two forwards. The guards and centers also performed well, but were not always consistent in their play and teamwork. The one defeat of the season was received at the hands of Bryn Mawr, and the other no-win game was a disputed tie contest with George Washington University. Both games were away.

A practice game with the Orange Club, local group of graduate athletes, unofficially opened the season on January 18. Both a varsity and second team game were played, offering excellent practice to the entire squad, and an opportunity for

Coach Lanning to experiment with the material and shift the lineup accordingly. Both teams won easily, although the play showed obvious faults, due to inexperience and lack of practice.

The first scheduled game was with Ursinus on February 7. Swarthmore won easily by a 36-22 count but the contest was, on the whole, rather badly played by both teams. Ursinus opened the game with some fast team work, but could not maintain the tempo of play very long. The drop in opposition lowered the speed of the Swarthmore play and the second half was listless and unexciting. Both teams fouled a good deal and failed to make good the penalty shots.

On February 14, a great deal of improvement was evidenced in the Rosemont game, played on the Swarthmore floor. The teams were rather evenly matched, and although Swarthmore gained an early lead which she maintained throughout the game, at the end of the first quarter the score stood 11-10, with the visiting team constantly threatening to pass their opponents. In the second

half passing and shooting became more accurate and the game closed with a 41-30 victory for Swarthmore.

A game with Beaver College, which was canceled, left a vacancy in the schedule the following week. On March 1 the New York University team invaded Swarthmore, and was defeated by a 42-22 score. The game was hard fought from start to finish, and both teams played well. The Garnet women showed a noticeable improvement in forward and center play especially, and the passwork also was better.

Rickards opened the scoring with two quick goals, which were soon balanced by N. Y. U. points. The play was very even during the first quarter, making the score 10-6, but in the second division Swarthmore outplayed her opponents, and at half time the count was 23-13. The N. Y. U. forwards used



Manager Deane

long shots a good deal but did not realize a large percentage of attempts. In the fourth quarter Swarthmore completely out-distanced the visitors and scored repeatedly.

On March 7 the team journeyed to Washington to meet the George Washington University team on its home territory. Although handicapped by the unaccustomed size of the larger floor, the visitors outplayed the home team in the first half to achieve a score of 16-11, and for the first three quarters displayed the best basketball of the entire season. The team worked together unusually well, and their passwork was especially good in view of the disadvantage of a larger floor. However, in the last quarter the guards went to pieces and the G. W. team overcame the Swarthmore lead to make the score 32-31 in their favor. In the closing seconds of play,



Rickards

Rickards sunk another basket, making the count 33-32, but as the officials were uncertain as to when the whistle blew, the score was declared 2-2, the official score of a disputed tie.

On March 15 Swarthmore defeated the Alumnæ in one of the most interesting games of the season. It was hard fought and evenly played all the way through. Virginia Brown, Alumnæ forward, opened the scoring and accounted for most of the Alumnæ points, and Captain Bennett retaliated by scoring consistently throughout the game. At the half, the score was 18-16 in favor of the Varsity, but in the last period Swarthmore increased its lead to win by a 39-32 count. On the whole the game was well played, although random shots which were not good marred the playing of both teams. A second team match was also played, which was won by the undergraduates 34-32. The Alumnæ made up for their lack of practice in individual play, and Parry was particularly outstanding.

The last game of the season and the only loss, took place on the Bryn Mawr court, March 22. Overcome by a first quarter lead, which they could not cancel, the Swarthmore players performed well in spite of defeat. The Bryn Mawr team possessed a smooth passing and scoring machine which was hard to combat, and playing on a foreign floor, the Garnet teamwork did not begin to function

until well into the game. The centers especially showed a lapse from their usual form.

Bryn Mawr opened with a fierce offensive and held Swarthmore scoreless the entire first quarter, making the first score 12-0. However, in a spurt of scoring in the second period, Bennett and Rickards counted seven times but could not overcome the Bryn Mawr lead, making the half time score 22-15. The third quarter was very evenly played, and the same seven-point margin maintained, but toward the close of the game Bryn Mawr increased its lead and made the final score 41-30. The Garnet was partially avenged for this defeat in the second team encounter, which went to Swarthmore on a 35-31 score.

The Bryn Mawr game brought to a close the 1930 basketball season. The Swarthmore women scored a total of 190



Booth



Newcomb

points in comparison with their opponents' total of 149, and lost only one game. The work of Captain Betty Bennett, '30, and Anna Rickards, '30, at the forward positions has been ontstanding all season. Their individual scores are very nearly equal, evidencing the splendid cooperation and teamwork which they displayed. As team captain, Bennett's leadership has been indeed valuable, and as forward she plays an experienced, effective game. Rickards takes high-scoring honors for the season, with a total of 107 points.

Nine letters were awarded after the 1930 season. Manager Nancy Deane, '30, and Assistant Manager Ellen Fernon, '31, have conducted the team very capably through a well-planned schedule. Helen Booth, '31, has played a good game at side center and is very ready to follow up the tap off. Elizabeth

Stirling, as jumping center, has proved her ability at intercepting passes, and her game showed much improvement over that of last year. Three gnards won letters this year—Jean Harvey, '31, whose steady, consistent playing and ability to get the tap off has made a valuable player; Elizabeth Newcomb, '31, who has rendered good service in intercepting and redirecting the ball, and Mary Cookman, '32, whose dependable interceptions and consistent playing are unusual in a first-year player.

The one-defeat season this year was an excellent showing for the weakened squad which Coach Lanning had to work with. It gives evidence of an even more powerful team in the future which may, perhaps, start another record similar to the long unbroken string of victories which was recorded by the women's basketball team during the seasons two and three years ago. Only two letter women are in the Senior Class to be lost by graduation. All the rest of the squad of well-seasoned players should return for the coming season and again under the capable training of Athletic Director Lanning should develop into a team that will make Swarthmore basketball history during 1931.

At the close of the season, elections were held for next year, and Jean Harvey, '31, was chosen to captain the team. Nora Booth, '32, was elected assistant manager. The 1931 schedule will probably differ very little from that of the past



Stirling



Cookman



Booth Howard Tomlinson Seaman Hurlock
Deane Newcomb Cookman Bennett Stirling Rickards Lanning

season, and prospects for a successful record are very good. Only two letter women will be lost by graduation, and although these are both forwards, leaving two open berths, there is no lack of material to fill both positions. Helen Seaman, '32, Anne Chapman, '32, Elma Hurlock, '31, and Mary Lu Spurrier, '33, have all done excellent work, although none of them have won letters. In view of the material available, and Coach Lanning's continued training the 1931 basketball team should enjoy a successful season. Virginia Brown, '26, and May Parry, '25, are assistant coaches. Both of these have had extensive basketball experience both in actual college play and on the coaching side. They should help materially in developing the team.



Coach Lanning

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
February 7	Ursinus	36	22
February 14	Rosemont	41	30
March 1	New York University	42	22
March 7	George Washington University	2	2
March 15	Alumnæ	39	32
March 22	Bryn Mawr	30	41
			
		190	149



Swimming



Manager Castle

The Women's Varsity Swimming Squad closed a very successful season with an overwhelming victory against Savage, on March 20. Of the four meets held, Swarthmore was victorious in three and rolled up a score of 110 points against their opponent's 84. The team was captained, this year, by Marion Geare, '30, whose leadership, together with the good performance of the team, brought a majority of victorics to Swarthmore. The squad will lose two of its best letter women, Marion Gearc, '30, captain, and Nancy Biddle, '30, by graduation. The material for next year, however, is extremely promising, and there is every possibility that the slate should show a good season.

New York University gave to the Garnet squad an excellent test meet in the Swarthmore pool on March 1. The strong New York team carried the day with a 30-21 score.

The pool record for the 160-yard relay was broken by the visiting relay team. The new time 1: 43.1, bettered the record Savage set last year, 1: 44.4, by 1.3.

In spite of a defeat to open the season, the Swarthmore swimmers came into their own in an away meet on March 8, with George Washington by a 37-15 victory. The meet was more closely contested than the final score indicated. Swarthmore won first in the 40-yard back stroke, 40-yard free style, and the relay. The nunsually low board proved a handicap in the diving event, but the Garnet swimmers took second and third places.

The team was in splendid condition for its hard battle on March 13 with Bryn Mawr, in the Bryn Mawr pool. The Main Liners were leading with a 24-21 score until Swarthmore swung the balance in her own favor, 27-24, by winning the



Biddle



Dewees

final event, the 220-yard relay. The Swarthmore team, composed of Katherine Vinson, '33, Mary Legate, '33, Edith Jackson, '33, and Marion Geare, '30, covered the course in 2: 34.5, and finished almost an entire length ahead of the opponents. Edith Jackson, '33, in her usual speedy style took first place in the 40-yard free style, while Alice Wardell, of Swarthmore, was third. Geare and Walton captured first and second places respectively in the backstroke. In spite of the low board and low ceiling, Geare won the diving for Swarthmore. The meet as the score showed was hard fought, as the teams were very evenly matched, yet the splendid coaching and superior prowess of the Swarthmore team ultimately proved to its advantage.

The closing meet of the season was with Savage Normal



Nichols

School, Swarthmore. Savage, which last year swamped the Garnet swimmers by a 37-13 score was completely overcome by the superb performance of the Swarthmore swimmers. This defeat was the first that Captain Scully's team had experienced in two years.

Edith Jackson, '33, won the 40-yard free style, while Vinson tied with John of Savage for second place. Savage, with its greater endnrance and ability in long distance swimming, captured first place in the 100-yard swim. Nancy Biddle, '30, and Mary Legate, '33, secured first and



Rawson

second places respectively, in the 40-yard breast stroke. Three more first places went to Swarthmore in the 40-yard back stroke, won by Walton, '31; in the fancy diving, won by Jackson, '31, and in the 160-yard relay. In this last event Savage kept the lead until the last lap when E. Jackson, '33, swimming anchor for Swarthmore sprinted to a victory.

Both teams were handicapped by the absence of their captains, Marion Geare, '30, of Swarthmore, and Katherine Brown, Savage's star. The Garnet team as a whole seemed to be in its best form and the speed in the swimming events, and the splendid form in the diving angered well in closing the season.

Captain Geare, '30, not only contributed to the success of the team by her own fine ability, but in the capacity of captain she has proved a real leader. There is every possibility, however, that next year's squad will even better this



E. Jackson Vinson Wardell C. Jackson Keller Ogle Kerlin Dewees Geare Bowman Rawson Lanning



Jackson

season's record. Three members of the Freshman class, Vinson, Legate, and Jackson, all letter women this year, have proved splendid new material and together with the veteran swimmers of the upper classes, the prospects for next year's team looks promising.

Peg Dewees, who has proved to be such a trustworthy and steady performer in the hundred yard swim, has been elected captain for the 1931 season. Under her able direction the Garnet Squad should break all its former records next year.



Legate

THE SWIMMING SQUAD

Marian Geare, '30, Captain Nancy Biddle, '30 Caroline Jackson, '31 Margaret Dewees, '31 Janet Walton, '31 Alice Wardell, '31 Katherine Kerlin, '31 Irene Nichols, '32

Dorothy Ogle, '32 Priscilla Rawson, '32 Dorothy Keller, '32 Edith Bowman, '32 Edith Jackson, '33 Mary Legate, '33 Katherine Vinson, '33 Ruth Johlin, '33



Vinson



Coach Lanning

Tennis



Manager Sonneborn

The field of intercollegiate sports for women at Swarthmore was extended last year by the organization of a tennis team. Until the Spring of 1929, the tennis activities of the College were limited to the annual interclass tournament, but under the leadership of Kathryn M. Sonneborn, '31, a varsity squad was organized and a schedule arranged. Considering the fact that it was their first season of intercollegiate tennis, the racket women acquitted themselves very creditably, winning two out of the four games scheduled. They were coached by Miss Parry.

The team enjoyed an auspicious start in the first match of the season with the Ridley Park High School, on April 30, at the College courts. The contest was really a practice match, but afforded the inexperienced Swarthmore women excellent training. All of the singles players won their matches with ease,

and the two doubles teams also had little difficulty, making the total score, Swarthmore 5, Ridley Park 0. Anne Foss, '32, was the first singles player, Mary Cookman, '32, the second, and Helen Seaman, '32, the third. The first doubles team was Jean Harvey, '31, and Jean Walton, '32; the second Anna Rickards, '30, and Sarah Fisher, '30. Coach Parry and Manager Sonneborn used no definite lineup, but experimented a great deal with the seventeen members of the squad.

On May 6 the Swarthmore team met Ursinus on the Collegeville courts, and was defeated by a 4-1 score. The Garnet racket wielders could not cope with the more experienced opponents and Foss, playing first singles, won the only match for Swarthmore. The lineup remained the same as the preceding match with the exception of the second doubles team, which was composed of Anna Rickards and Betty Stirling, '32. In



Rickards



Deane

spite of defeat, the team showed improvement in form, although in speed and driving power they were inferior to the Ursinus women.

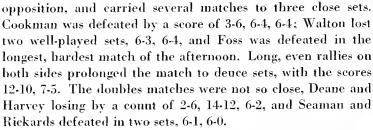
In the same week, the Swarthmore team redeemed its defeat by an overwhelming defeat of Drexel Institute, played on the College Avenue Courts. The lineup was changed and Cookman played first singles, Walton second, and Foss third. Jean Harvey and Nancy Deane, '30, composed the first doubles team, and Rickards and Seaman the second. Cookman won her first set easily, but lost the second as her opponent rallied, 2-6. However, she took the third set, and match, with little trouble, 6-1. Walton defeated her opponent in two quick sets, and Foss also won a two-set match, although many deuce games prolonged the play. Both



Cookman

doubles teams easily won their contests in two sets, and showed good teamwork.

Rainy weather hindered practice, which the Garnet players needed, and in the final match of the season, on May 15, they were badly defeated, by Bryn Mawr, on the Main Line Courts. The Lineup which had proved so successful against Drexel was maintained, but the strength of the Bryn Mawr players was too formidable. Although the Swarthmore team displayed nice form its lack of practice and inexperience proved a great handicap. Nevertheless the players put up a good fight against superior



Throughout the season, the Garnet players worked principally for form and in this way laid a good foundation for future seasons. The unusually rainy weather left the courts in poor condition and made strenuous practice impossible, but in spite of these conditions a good start was made in organiz-



Walton



Stirling



Carry Walton Foss Harvey Seaman Deane Rickards Cookman Sonneborn

ing tennis on an intercollegiate competitive basis. More extensive practice should improve speed and accuracy, and as an unusual number of last year's players were freshmen, prospects for the approaching season are very bright. Kathryn Sonneborn, who initiated the movement and acted as captain and manager last year, will be manager of the team, and Jean Harvey has been elected captain.



RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swa		thmore	Opponents
April	30	Ridley Park		5	0
May	5	Ursinus		1	4
May	10	Drexel Institute		5	0
May	15	Bryn Mawr		0	5
					-
		Total		11	9

May Day

In accordance with the usual May Day custom, the 1929 May Day was held early in the morning on the campus east of Parrish and consisted simply of the winding of four class maypoles and the coronation of the May Queen, followed by the traditional Step Song. The more elaborate May Day play, given every other year, will be presented in 1930.

Elizabeth Ogden, of the Class of 1929, ruled as Queen of the May, and led the procession from Parrish Hall to the colorful throne located just in front of the Rose Garden. She was attended by Jean Fahringer and Catherine Hatfield, '30; Elma Hurlock and Martha Wood, '31, and Anna Kurtz, '32. All wore dresses of pastel shades and carried boquets of Spring flowers. Anna Kurtz, the maid of honor, placed the crown of honor upon the queen's head as a symbol of her office.

Four dancers, Caroline Robison and Dorothy Shoemaker, '29, and Marion Staley and Nancy Deane, '30, performed a Spring dance before the throne. Following this, the representatives of each of the four Classes wound maypoles, using ribbons of their respective Class colors.

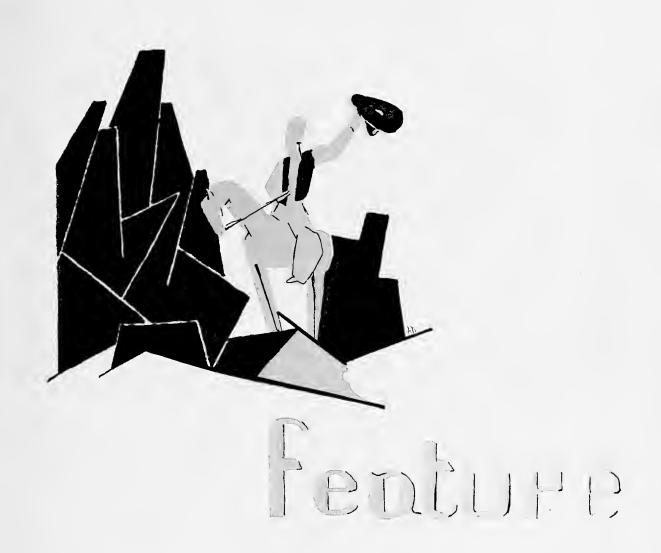
The Freshmen, who wound a maypole with orange and white streamers were: Virginia Melchoir, Carolyn Jones, Helena Salmon, Helen West, Elizabeth Spaulding, Henrietta Davis, Marian Pierce, Evelyn Patterson, Dare Farquhar and Priscilla Rawson. Frances Reinhold directed their dancing.

Red and white were the colors wound by the Sophomores. The dancers were: Jean Harvey, Amelia Embardt, Martha Roberts, Helen Booth, Clara Sigman, Helen Andrews, Margaret Brinton, Marianna Webster, Betty Reeves, Alice Wardell, Barbara Briggs, Margaret Dewees, Alma Hull, Ellen Fernon, Natalie Harper and Jane Michener. Esther Seaman was their director.

Under the coaching of Rebecca Hadley, '30, the Juniors performed a dance to minuet time. Betty Bennett, Marquerite Foster, Dorothy Ackart, Mildred Underwood, Eleanor Flexner, Eloise Hettinger, Marian Reynolds, Ruth Jackson, Lois Larzalere and Margaret Spencer were the dancers.

The Seniors were the only ones who left their maypole wound, as symbol that their work was completed. Their black gowns contrasted sharply with their green and white ribbons. Roberta Boak, '29, coached these girls for the dance: Eleanor Brecht, Marian Bonner, Jane Griest, Gertrude Paxson, Betty Pearson, Agnes Hood, Carolyn Forstner, Anne Lefevre, Betsy Clack, Mary Roberts, Alice Hutchison and Anna Hull.

After the dancing, attention centered on the east front steps of Parrish, where the Seniors sang their Step Song, giving each step to the Juniors. They formed in front of the steps, each carrying a May basket given them by a Freshman. The Juniors accepted them with a song. Traditional songs of "Where, Oh, Where Are the Verdant Freshmen," placed each Class a year ahead and concluded the exercises.

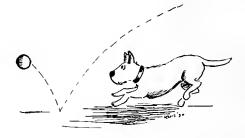


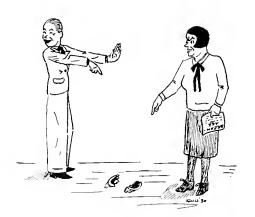
A SWARTHMORE PRIMER

or

HALCYON'S STUFFING FOR THE STUPID

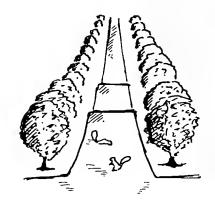
See my dog?
His name is Spot.
Spot can run.
Spot can play.
This is my ball;
Come, catch my ball, Spot.





I see a lady.
What is the lady's name?
Her name is Miss Stilz.
What does she do?
She is our house detective.
What does she detect?
Who broke what, why, when and how?
Who slung the ham fat under the table?
Who leaves the doors open in Parrish?
Did she hear about the cow?
Hush, little Rollo.

What is that?
That is the Asphaltum.
What are those little animals?
They are squirrels.
What are they looking for?
They are looking for nuts.
Do the students always feel safe on the campus?



See that little green house? It is on top of that big pile of benches.

Some people call it the Press Box.

What do they press there?





I am the Queen of the May.
I wear a long white flowing robe.
See my long white flowing robe?
It is long and white.
I flit around the May Pole.
I wear a crown of daisies over my ear.
I am a Senior in College.

I see a lot of students.

They are all sitting in rows.

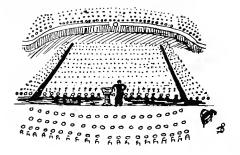
Some of them are studying.

Some of them are reading letters.

Some of them are asleep.

There is a big man talking to them.

Oh, is that Collection?





See all the big boys?
Where are they going?
They are going to Chester.
Why do they go to Chester?
Hush Little Rollo.

What Every Swarthmore Man Should Know

(ladies and faculty not admitted)

(The Curtain rises on a room—any room—in Parrish. You can make it North Wing, if you're so minded. A girl is seated on the window sill, weeping bitterly. Quite obviously she is a Freshman—you know that old ditty, "You can always tell a Freshman by her green and glassy stare." Well, as we stated above, she is a Freshman, and weeping copiously. At her side there is an open volume, with a letter lying in it. Quite so, gentle reader—you have guessed it already—ye last year's Hallyon, and the Sunday special from the boy-friend back home in Podunk. Enter a Senior, with both arms full of honors papers and "True Story" indiscriminately mixed. Prominently displayed on her bosom is the dear old badge of Poppa Kappa.)

Senior (dropping honors papers): "Henrietta darling, what is the matter?" Freshman (heaving great sob—several heaves, in fact): "Oh, Marietta!" I don't know who to take to the formal! I want to take Johnny and all the girls say you should take a college man, and I don't know who to take. Oh, Marietta! Do I have to take a college man?"

Senior (solemnly—you can tell she's trying to decide which of her secret passions she wants most to get there): "Yes, dear, I think you should. After all, it's the only way to get to know men around college, and it's always bad policy for a Freshman, especially, to bring an outside man. You don't have to tell Johnny anything about it. Let's look at the HALCYON and I'll help you. You know that's what they have HALCYONS for—fraternity dances and rushing. Let's see, now, suppose we take the Seniors first. There's Arnold Applejack—football team, Book and Key, a good dancer, and just the nicest boy. He could probably get a car, too, which is, after all, one of the most important considerations."

Freshman (doubtfully): "Y-yes. But I don't know him."

Senior: "Oh, that doesn't make any difference. He gets to all the women's fraternity dances and I'm sure the other girls don't know him either. You will by the time the dance is over. But if you'd rather take an underclassman, let's see (thumbing Hallyon furiously), take an Alpha Squawka. Really, that whole chapter is simply darling, and their table parties are undoubtedly the best on campus. Do you know any of their Freshmen?"

Freshman: "Nobody except Joe Chester."

Senior: "Oh, dear—and he's on the black list for Poppa Kappa pledges, you know. What a shame! Well, take Peter Pettijohn; he's president of the chapter, and is supposed to always send flowers."

FRESHMAN (interested for the first time): "Oh, really? But isn't he all tied up with an outside girl? (bursting into sobs again). Oh, Marietta, please let me take Johnny!"

Senior: "But Henrietta—don't you want to ever go out around college at all? If you do, you just have to be nice to college men. I suppose you might take Elizabeth's brother—he's an awfully nice boy and after all, brothers ought to get there. He might take you to a college dance some time, too."

FRESHMAN: "Do you think he might? I guess I might as well ask him as any one else."

SENIOR: "Atta Girl. Go call him up right now."

Freshman: "What shall I say? Oh, I'm scared—"

SENIOR: "Just ask for John Johnson, and then say, 'John, this is Henrietta McHenry.' He probably won't know who it is at first, but that's because they

[Continued on page 339]



THE BAND KNOWS THE RHYTHM OF THIS PIECE-NOW IT'S TRYING TO GET THE AIR



BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ON THE QUAD (AND MAYBE A LITTLE "OFF")



"A" SECTION
WE PROMISED TO PUT IN
A REQUEST FOR HOT
WATER ON THE 3rd FLOOR

"B" SECTION
HAS BEEN AT IT AGAIN





WHO THREW THAT LIGHT BULB?

Sad Cases in the Swarthmore Asylum

Pa Aydelotte, Prop.

CAES ONE—Fraser—Such patients prevalent in large numbers in Ohio. Must be guarded with care and kept in quiet surroundings. Has a bad case of the classical bug. Said to have been a farmer.

Case Two—Brooks, R. C.—Very dangerons. Solitary confinement necessary. Raises a commotion about Switzerland when given the opportunity. By far the most extraordinary exhibit. Will not work.

CASE THREE—Walters—Will neither bite nor kick. Is of quiet disposition, but of no practical use.

Case Four—Stilz—Looks harmless but must be handled with great care. Is very useful as cow catcher. They can't resist her.

Case Five—Holmes—Very unusual case. Has almost human intelligence but directs it along religious lines. Collects odd-looking toys at stores and shows them on every occasion. Picks flowery conglomerations from the lips of Case Three.

Case Six—Hull—He thought too much but who would have thought it. Has every tendency to be a dry.

CASE SEVEN—Wilcox—He has a talking complex but is put to good use blowing up toy balloons.

Case Eight—Manning—Case truly pitiful. Has bad habit of wearing the wrong coat with the right trousers or the right coat with the wrong trousers. Incurable.

Case Nine—Crieghton—Just recently arrived after Bernard had to remind him of the formula H₂O. Some say that he should have been confined previously. They say that Cox is showing the same symptoms and may be the next patient.

Case Ten—Iribus—Bad touch of Senoritas, imported from Spain. This Case is very, very catching!

Several other bad cases are at large, Miller, Palmer and Ryan, but they can hardly measure up to the high standards of admission set by the other immates.

Respectively submitted,

THE ABSENT COMMITTEE.



Suggestions for the Use of the Endowment Fund

Shock absorbers for the steps of A section.

Extension of the heating system to the press box for Winter use.

Rubber crucibles for the chemistry department.

A cigar store on front campus in case the Board agrees to that smoking room. Incense burners for the Science building.

An automatic type-sorter—to be used to remedy the evils of fraternity rushing. Refreshments at daily meeting as an added (?) attraction.

Screens for each table on nights of the Hamburg Show.

Installation of all necessary apparatus, such as racks and thumb screws, etc., to be employed in a four-year compulsory course in the removal of cockiness, under the Education Department—to be discontinued in individual cases by vote of M. S. G. A. provided a quorum is present.

Gas jets in the Gym balcony for the benefit of the penny-throwers at basket-ball games.

A microscope for the pantry, to aid in discarding oversized lamb chops.

Why There are no Faculty Jokes in This Halcyon

We were sitting in our sanctum sanctorum, toying with our heavily jeweled pencil, and turning over in our mind some of the more weighty problems of the administration of the college. Suddenly there came a timid scratching at the door. "Enter," we called in our melodious baritone. A small panel in the bottom of the door proper flew open and through the aperture we saw the bald top of Monnt Ate-a-lot crawling into our presence on his hands and knees. We arose and after putting our foot on his neck, allowed him to assume a kneeling position.

"What would von?" we asked kindly. "Speak, have no fear."

"O, most high and mighty ruler of the universe! O, most high muckamuck! Protector of the poor, corrector of wrong doings and scourge of evil men, hear my prayer!"

"Speak, Frank, speak! Today I feel in good humor and will grant your desires."

"Thanks, O, thanks, most Benevolent One! It seems that in times past, there has always been some reference in the HALCYON to the faculty. Something damaging to their dignity, their poise, their masterful air. So I have to come to you to supplicate humbly that this year there will be no such reference to us."

"Your wish is granted. As an evidence of good faith I shall have this interview printed, so that you need have no fear."

He knocked his head on the floor three times, and then withdrew backward on his hands and knees.

Swarthmore Epitaphs

Here lies Joe Simple, once so hearty,
A sad, sad story how he died:
He brought his lunch to a table party—
Passed out, he was so mortified.

Crnelly slain, the college star
Of punsters, Obadiah Oaks.
Alas! One day he went too far,
And said that puns were puny jokes.



"Physical Intimidation."

"Lilies" flourish o'er his grave,

His "cohorts" lost to Frank Probation

When they tried his life to save.

For Mary Simpkins shed a tear,
One day she thought she found some cherries;
Be wise and do not come too near,
Alas! they were "aroma" berries.

The tale is tragic of the late
Great Honors Student, Sam McFee;
At conference he met his fate,
He strangled on a cup of tea.

A little sob for Sarah Dick,
Who lies so still beneath the sod;
She tripped upon her hockey stick—
Got tramped on hy a great Greek god.



Revere him not who died in shame,
I. M. Rude, that lowly sinner;
Even worse than is his name:
He ordered cereal Sunday dinner.



As sad a death as e'er was known:

It broke the heart of Joseph Lord;
When co-ed sweetheart, Sue McGlone,
Married Jones of Haverford.

Peter Glum of visage sour,
Paid the penalty of sin;
He tried to climb the water tower
With a load of Chester gin.

"Photo" Gravure



Two stalwarts of the Varsity crew all set for a workout on the Crum.



"She certainly has diverse interests." "Yes, diverse I've ever seen."



Alumni Field, which is used for football games—on Saturdays.



No, not Freshmen-Grads!



After a year's stay we think B section is like an iceberg—9/10 under water.

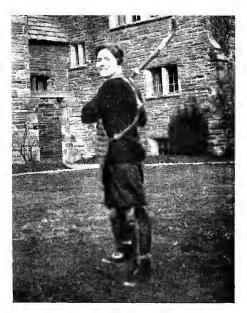
Section



Some people still wonder why squirrels live on the campus.



They may be Swarthmore students, but lots of them have a Ford.



Looks like one of these slaying parties.



Botany students on a field trip.



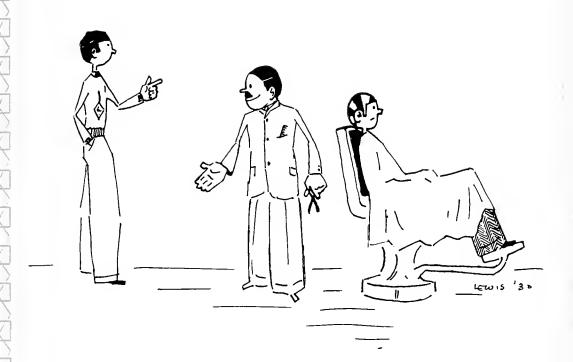
Oh, well—it was a pretty early spring!

The Tale of a Wyoming Cowboy

One Saturday evenin' last Fall when I was a-travelin' 'way out East, I was out fer a stroll. I'd never saw the town afore that night, an' so I ties up the hoss, an' goes out fer to spy about a bit. A-walkin' down the road I come to some bars stuck across aholdin' back a whole slew o' cars on both sides. I was lookin' and lookin' what it was all fer when I heerd a noise ter the right. I looked an' saw railroad tracks like, an' in about five minutes along 'em come an ornery mongrel dingus that sure were a cross atween a train an' one o' them street cars. It went by an' then the machines an' me went across. I saw a real live prairie a-lying afore me that looked like mighty good grazin' ground. I says to a gent who'd jist got off that funny car, what was it fer. He told me that were the land of a worl' famous little Quaker college. Quakers I knows out here is funny quiet folks. I walked about them there grounds a-lookin' over the buildin's as best I could in the dark. I saw 'bout eight of 'em an' each was about as much like t'other as a jack-rabbit's like a broncho.

I come upon a stony oblong afore a buildin' where two young 'uns was talkin' all-fired serious. By the dim light I saw they were pale and skinny. Both wore glasses; one had six books, t'other had seven. I stepped up to 'em and noticed their breaths smelled powerful strong o' tea. I learnt I was at the men's dormitories. I asked did their daddies live there. They looked at each other kind of queer like. All the sections, they said, was scrambled, Freshuns, Junors, Senors, and Sophymores mixed up together, 'cept one they called "Baita," where all were Sophymores. I says thanks. I wanted to see some o' them Sophymores. I knowed they were s'posed to be guardeens o' the Freshuns behavur. I 'spected to meet young fellers jist growin' into bein' serious 'bout life and understandin' her responsybilities, an', bein' Quakers, all quiet like an' genteel.

I was sorry to see the lights was all out, 'though it weren't more'n 11 o'clock. An then I got a bit skittish to hear loud voices and strange bumpin' noises. I began to wonder at sounds from inside o' queer swishin' like gusts o' rain against a lean-to. So in I went. Two steps an' inter a puddle o' water, an' the walls were soaked, an' even the air was wet. A dull red flickerin' lit up the bottom floor, but all was quiet below. I turned to the stairs an' tripped an' stretched my length over a canvas tube, swelled and leaking water. I charged them unearthly roarings above, but, by Heck, I stopped at the landing. There was two great long fellers holdin' that tube, acquirtin' water out of 'er onter what the tea-smellin' boys called the Quad, which I'd jist come off of. A little feller with a high tin pan full of water was jist takin' aim fer me when opyrations quit when a great round can full o' paper all flamin's came thunderin' down them steps at us. I forgot my Western curage, an' give a yell that drowned all t'other noise. I turned tail and leaped down them screechin', slippy stairs, an' tore full tilt like a sacred mustang clean to the town, where I grabbed my hoss an' made tracks for these here gentle bulls and steers on our quiet Wyoming plains. Says I, "If them's eastern Quakers, the devil help me from an castern Hully Roller."



ABIE, DUST OFF THE GOLDFISH, HERE COMES A CUSTOMER. IT SEEMS THERE WAS A FRESHMAN WHO CAME INTO FRANK'S BARBER SHOP AND SEEING THE CROWD AHEAD OF HIM ASKED FRANK WHEN HE COULD HAVE A SHAVE. "WELL," SAYS FRANK, LOOKING HIM OVER, "IN ABOUT TWO YEARS I GUESS." GET OUT THE SNOW SHOES, BOYS, WE GOT TO MAKE MEDICINE HAT BY DAWN.

Owed to the Crum

My muse is tired of crystal streams, Of flowers, birds, and cold moonbeams, Of "My lady with the charming face," And "My lady with the airy grace"— I sing of thee, O languid river, 'Though with a shudd'ring, shrinking shiver.

O, those strange uncanny shades That flow down through thy woody glades:— On a rock upon the hill One may watch thee hours, so still As if thou really wert a lake But for the way wee ripples shake The image of the glowing sun. And all the while thy waters run With a strange unearthly green Like to the weird uncanny sheen We see before an evening storm When clouds hang heavy, black and warm. Then through the water drifts a cloud Of brown, that does the green enshroud Another hour I idle by, Another shifting greets my eye: A ghastly blue diffuses down And hides the dull and somber brown, Then comes the purple, kingly hue, And covers up that awful blue. Thus the colors shift and change And run throughout the rainbow's range.

By muddy paths along thy way Where I was often wont to stray Through lovely silv'ry beechen glades 'Neath sweeping hemlocks' restful shades I've gazed at you to see you flow A pace too slow for snails to go. You're sneh a very dirty brook That however hard I'd look, I've never seen the floor of you But where thy bottom stuck up through, Where eaught on snags of fallen oaks Were wagon wheels with broken spokes, Empty bottles, rusty cans, Battered baskets, old tin pans— All stopped and heaped where rapids run Where your purple stream oft greets the sun With pinkish foam and shimmering light Like to red wine bubbling bright.

Crum creek, with thy rainbow lines Royal purples, greens and blues, Most wond'rous of all earthly streams, You haunt my nightmares—not my dreams!





"GOING UP"

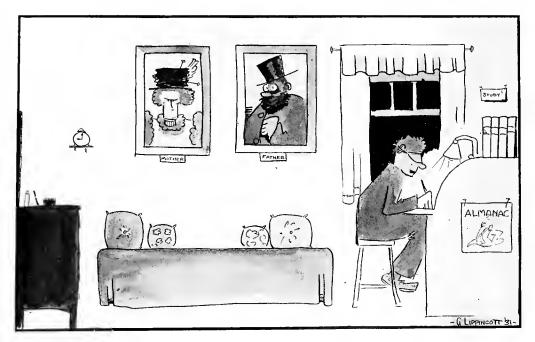


THE NEW CLOTHIER MEMORIAL





COLLEGE LIFE AS SHE IS LIVED



What Mother Thinks He's Doing.



-And in Reality-

The Reason Why They Did Away With Hazing

Young Asterbilt Podunk Center

President of Swatmore Collich, Swatmore, Pa.

DEAR FRANK:

At last I have decided to come to your school. I'm so sorry I didn't write you sooner about it because I know you must have worried. But you see, one of the other schools wanted me so badly, they even sent me a catalogue with a lot of good looking girls in it. Now wasn't that nice of them?

You know, I feel as if I knew you already, Frank, and I'm just in love with your honor courses. It must be great to learn about all those nice things like honor and truth. And I think you have just the cutest professors. I saw a picture of that one that writes about Switzerland and he must be a dear.

I'm sure that Ray will be glad to hear that I'm coming, too, because he likes just the things that I do. I think we will get along well together, don't you? I wonder if he likes to play parchesi, too.

I hope that Swarthmore doesn't have any ruff boys because I don't like that kind, but I have heart trouble so I guess that makes it all right.

I think you have just the most forbearing crew of girls, they are so sweet and I met one of them this Summer and she said she was so glad I was coming to Swatmore because they needed more men like me to keep some of the other fellows from getting lonely.

Now I don't want to take any more of your time, but you see I'm so good at writing. I'm glad my talent was never lost as some people's is. I'll have to tell you how that happened when I get there.

I'm getting into Swatmore on the ten o'clock train and I hope you can meet me because I've never traveled alone before and maybe you can show me around the place, too. And don't forget to remind me to take my aspirins.

Yours affectionately,

CLASS OF 1933.

A Freshman's Lament

(A sobby ballad for all true poets—to keep away from)



"You're starting a new life," said Father to me,
"Your horizon is widening, you'll readily see.
New friends you'll make in life and book;
Be a woman of learning, if not a good cook.
Keep your mind on your studies to be a success;
I'm investing my funds for returns, I confess.
So farewell, dear daughter, for college you're bound;
Write to us soon, e're the first comes 'round."
And Mother, her eyes filled with tears, chimed in,

"Dear child, be good. In order to win
Success in this world and a crown in the next
Keep your eyes lowered humbly when not on a text.
Church every Sunday, as God has it willed;
Laundry on Wednesday, and bed if you're chilled.
Goodbye, my dear, keep your room spick and span,
And write every day if you possibly can."

Best Showing and the second se

So I left home, sweet home, with these words in my ears,



My lips only smiling, my heart full of tears.

To college I came with hope and with pride;
But, sad to relate, all the first night I cried.

Then roommates arrived, like family relations,
And for days we talked about Summer vacations.

We lied about men and love's sweet young dreams
'Till a mouse on the bed changed laughter to screams.

Our room we arranged, but thought not of dusting; It looks quite sweet if you don't mind the rusting Of pipes on the ceiling where water has leaked

Down on the chairs and the beds so they creak.

But alas, we're too busy to keep the room neat, Tho with dogfish from Zoo lab the place is complete. As for "Church every Sunday," Mother, I blush, For now I'm an atheist; religion's all tush. And Wednesday laundry comes and goes And finds unwashed my precious clothes.

O, parents so dear, your daughter's undone, The first year at college is nothing but fun.





SATURDAY AFTERNOON

OFF AT

MOUNT OLYMPUS





"GREEK GODS"

VS

WOMENS' HOCKEY



The Sacrifice

(A horse, a horse!!—My kingdom for a horse!!)



I wish to tell a little story That smacks of horrid things and gory,

It touches on old Science Hall

Where ivy clings upon the wall.

That's where the stiffs lie in repose,

That pre-meds dress in funny clothes

And hang up in the old beech trees

To greet, a-swing, the morning breeze.

Behind the shielding window pane,

Where curious eyes will peer in vain, Other things besides the stiffs Give ghastly sights and horrid whiffs.

'Way down in the College Stable
Lived a horse, old, bony, feeble;
This poor old nag was no more good
For aught but eating lots of food.
An active, handsome, lean young man
Came down the poor old horse to scan;
He looked him over for a time,
Asked his price and said he'd buy'm.
He brought down several pre-med boys
With chloroform and lots of noise.
Old horsie trembled some at this,
He knew that something was amiss.
With a bag upon his nose
The ancient bay was soon in throes
Of gasping from sweet choking fumes

Which have often spelled the dooms

Of creatures which have passed their day

And come to rest this easy way.

He moaned a little and stretched his legs—

'Twas just the sign of life's last dregs.

His dreams soon ceased he'd gone too far—

The boys sang softly "Crossing the Bar."

Then each got out his carving knife,



And each one carved as if for life
To cut away the skin and meat
From the head down to the feet.
They brought it up to Science Lah,
And laid it out upon a slab.
(There's something strange 'bout college steak,
But hush, please, for Miss Brierly's sake.)

They took the rest, in bags they tied And dipped it in formaldehyde; They took it out and hacked and scarred. The uninitiated stared. Those pre-meds squeezed it up in chunks And offered it to them in hunks.

But gentle ears may hear this tale And p'rhaps too near a hearty meal. So let us turn away our eyes And just a little moralize-It's bad to treat poor horseflesh thus And make of it an awful muss. It's cruel to see Old Dobbin meated, Slain and hacked and cruelly treated By students with their clumsy digs, But it saves the stiffs and guinea pigs. And it's awful to have stiffs around-Makes pre-meds' heads with thoughts abound That are malicious and inhumane. I heard one say at a ball game And sigh as though his heart would break, "Gee, what a stiff Dellmuth would make!"

Though horsie died a gloomy death, Remember he gave up his breath In great Science's high name, And some perhaps may come to fame Who saw his struggles, heard his groans, And whittled at his tired bones.



Letters of a Self-Made College Man to His Pa

Swatmore Collitch, September 30

DEAR DAD:

Have lots of money so don't let this letter scare you any. The roommate has been sick as a dog. He says it ain't nothing and that he broke his nose in three

places last Summer. I don't see why he goes to those places.

I went for a walk in the woods back of college yesterday. There were a lot of nice narrow paths there, but there wasn't any seclusion at all. Every rock and stump had people sitting on it, quiet and peaceful like. I wonder if studying makes them that way.

Thought you might be interested in some of my activities. I tries out for several things so you see I'm quite a busy man. Once I tries out for the Glee Club, but every time I sing I get tears in my eyes. Dr. Swann says I ought to try putting

cotton in my ears.

Well, they sends out a call for *Phænix* reporters so I hikes myself over to the office with paper and pencils. Well, the desks were all taken when I gets there, but one fellow says to me, "Have you ever read proof?" I says, "No, who wrote it." Then he says something I wouldn't repeat and walks off. I wouldn't say nothing more because you always tells me even a fish won't get caught if he keeps his mouth shut.

But another guy says to me, "Don't mind that wit, he's got brain fever." "Could an angle worm have water on the knee?" says I. He didn't say nothing

and goes on to remark that he has a cold in his head.

I says, "Don't mind, dearie, even if it's a cold it's something." This was the cditor so it didn't phase him a bit, but I slides out the door. Somehow I don't like the spirit of those guys. Maybe I'll try out for something else some time.

I went around to visit some of the fraternities during rushing season, but they didn't seem to appreciate it and so I got sore and told them I wouldn't come again.

come again. Your big boy.

P. S. I asked one of the girls for a dance last Saturday night, but she said, "Go date Miss Stilz." But I haven't been able to find her yet. The dean says maybe I'll need a vacation after the mid-year.

October 30.

DEAR DAD:

Everything is going all right here. I went out for football manager, but I couldn't find the scrimmage line so they tell me to go out for swimming manager

cause I was all wet anyhow.

They did away with hazing of Freshmen the other day. The Dean he tells us how it isn't nice and the Prexy he says how it don't get us nowhere. Some of the fellows, they get up a party anyhow and the Dean and Prexy they find out about it and give the fellows a lot of cuts. They cut up some of the fellows so bad they aren't back to school yet.

They put a cow in the second floor of Parrish (that's where they keep the classes and the girls) one night and the girls don't know much about cows so they call Miss Stilz. Miss Stilz, she is asleep and says, "He cow or she cow, I'm off duty now." But she gets up and walks at the cow in her pajamas and it gets scared and runs away. She said she was going to twist its tail like they do in the Bosphorous where she comes from.

I just got a good sign down town, it says, "Don't lift this, its stationery."

Your big boy.

[Continued on page 312]



YOU TOO CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL EARS!

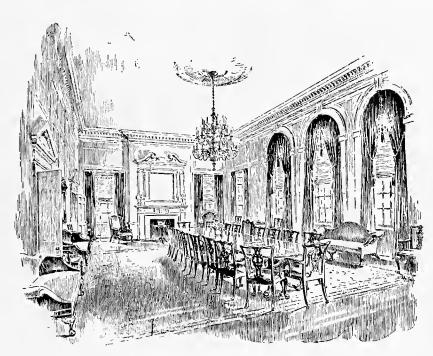
You no longer need have THIN, EMACIATED, or CROOKED ears. ARE YOUR EARS too BIG, too LITTLE, too CABBAGE or in any way MISSHAPEN?? ? Are you AFRAID to go to afternoon seminars and first period classes? Do your friends BURST INTO LAUGHTER when you enter the classroom? IF SO IT IS TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE NEGLECTED EARS.

Send for our APPLIANCE TODAY. It is convenient and in vest-pocket size. Easy to slip on at night, in between dances or when waiting to see the Dean. Made in many up-to-date, FANCY COLORS AND SIZES. One for every taste. WORKS WONDERS IN FIVE MINUTES. Special secret, MARVELOUS INVENTION. Known only to us.

OUR EAR ADJUSTERS are recommended by ANN PENNINGTON, CLARA BOW, SUE CAROL and other NOTABLE FIGURES.

You, too, can BECOME BEAUTIFUL, EXQUISITE. You, too, can have a BRILLIANT SOCIAL CAREER. Send for our ear encouragers at a nominal cost. SEND TODAY, only a few at this rock bottom PRICE.

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EARS
EMBELLISH
KEEP THOSE EXQUISITE EARS
BEAUTIFY THOSE NEGLECTED EARS
BUY OUR EAR ENCOURAGERS



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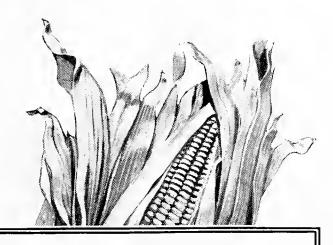
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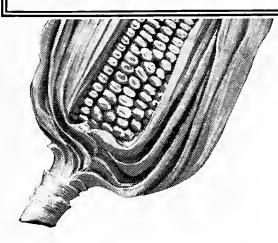




The Swarthmore "Bar"

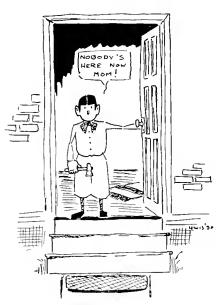


Any Bank pays interest on Savings, but here they may earn you Future Help



Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust Company

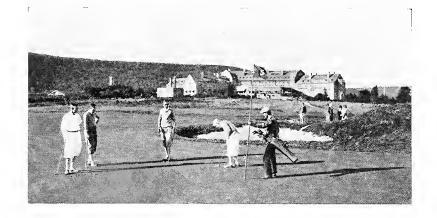
Philadelphia



IT SEEMS THE BACKDOOR OF THE JONES HOUSE ALWAYS STUCK TIGHT IN WET WEATHER. IN ORDER TO GET IT OPEN THEY KEPT A HATCHET HUNG ON A NAIL, AND WITH THIS HATCHET IT WAS A SIMPLE MATTER TO OPEN IT. ONE DAY AS MRS. SMITH WAS CLIMBING THE BACK STEPS TO BORROW SOME SUGAR SHE HEARD MRS. JONES SAY, "WILLIE, GET THE HATCHET, HERE COMES MRS. SMITH." AND WHEN WILLIE OPENED THE DOOR, WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, THERE WAS NO ONE THERE. NOT JACK DALTON OF THE U. S. MARINES? NONE OTHER.

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Entrance to our private Rose Test-Garden



A Section of our Show Rose-Garden. Office is in the background. Visitors are always welcome

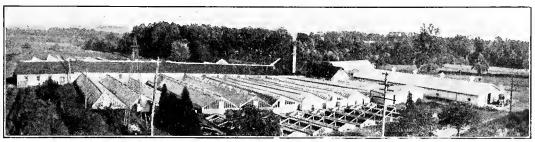
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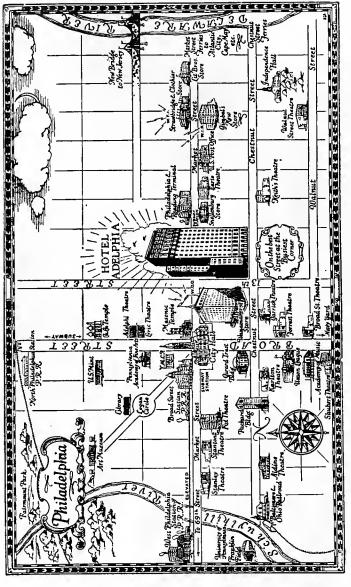
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LETTERS OF A SELF-MADE COLLEGE MAN TO HIS PA

[Continued from page 296]

DEAR DAD:

November 30.

Please kindly excuse my delay in writing at your carliest convenience. It was this way dad, you know I never was a man of letters anyway, and the jack was holding fine till yesterday when Dean Walters says to me, "Say, old man, can you lend me a fiver for the rest of the week. The Mrs., she cut me off without a nickel."

Now you know dad, if it had been anyone but Ray I would have turned him down flat but he's not a half bad sort and why did the Mrs. cut him off without his allowance? Well, if I really expected to see that fiver again I could have backed something to see me along till then, but you see how it is.

Then too last week I had to go to one of those operas in Chester. It was part of one of our courses and the professor recommended it to us. It was all right but about all I got out of it was a cigar. Operas cost money, you know how it is, dad.

Your own big boy.

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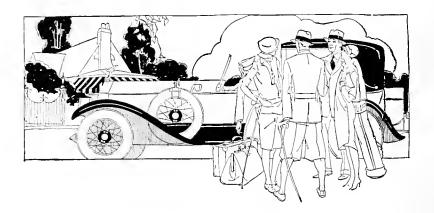
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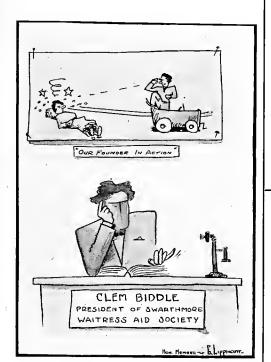
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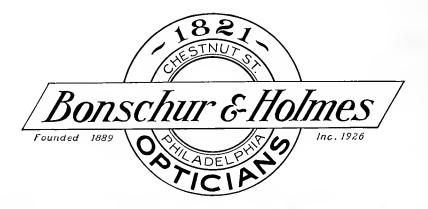
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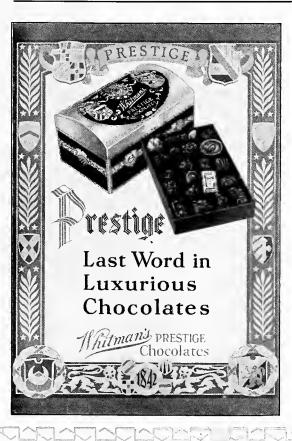
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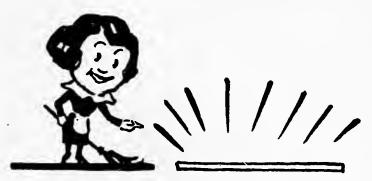
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WHAT EVERY SWARTHMORE MAN SHOULD KNOW

[Continued from page 278]

make so much noise over in Wharton. Then ask him to go to the Poppa Kappa formal on February 1st with you. It's really very simple. Come on, I'll get the section for you. (Goes to telephone.) Hello, Amy—A—B as in Boston, please. Yeal. Here, Henrietta, you have to do the rest."

Freshman (white and trembling, she grasps the mouth piece for support): "Hello, hello. May I please speak to John Johnson? No, John Johnson. J-o-h-n-s-o-n, yes, Johnson. (A long pause ensues during which you can hear male voices yelling "Johnson.") He isn't there? Thank you. (Hangs up receiver and starts weeping anew and more vigorously.) Oh, I don't even want to go to the formal!"

Senior: "There, there, Henrietta. You'll feel better after a while. Come down to Worth tonight and we'll have tea and then you can call B section again if you want to, or we can go through the Halcyon really systematically and see if there's anybody else you'd rather take. Of course, there are other methods—some girls just ask the fifth man they see walk out of early lunch, but I really think the Halcyon is infallible."

(She exits and Henrietta continues to cry for a few minutes. Then, cautiously looking around to see if Marietta is gone, she clutches her letter and goes to the telephone.)

FRESHMAN: "Hello, Amy. Can you give me the Podnnk operator?" (Curtain.)

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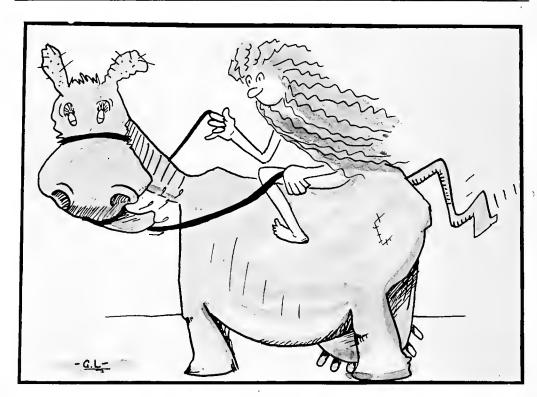
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Professor Ryan: "Some people don't like co-education, but they don't take full advantage of it. Now just take a look at that girl—"

DEAN BLANSHARD: "I wish something exciting would happen."

MISS BREWSTER: (She doesn't.)

PROFESSOR R. C. BROOKS: "They don't do this in Switzerland. Now, I wonder if hirth control—"

Professor Manning: "There should be some law—"

Professor Kovalenko: (Who knows?)

PRESIDENT AYDELOTTE: "Only twelve minutes more."

Professor Anderson: "Isn't that first row of the baleony stunning?"

PROFESSOR THOMAS: "Yes, but girls are too modest."

DEAN WALTERS: (Who cares?)

PROFESSOR HOLMES: "There can be no God."

Professor Hull: "The old place isn't what it used to be."

Professor Miller: "I wish this would be eclipsed."

DEAN VALENTINE (naughtily): "What if Prexy would forget his notes sometime."

Miss Stilz: "I wonder if cows-"

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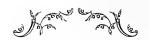
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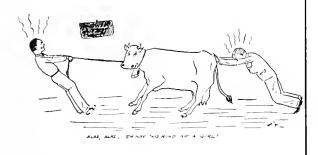
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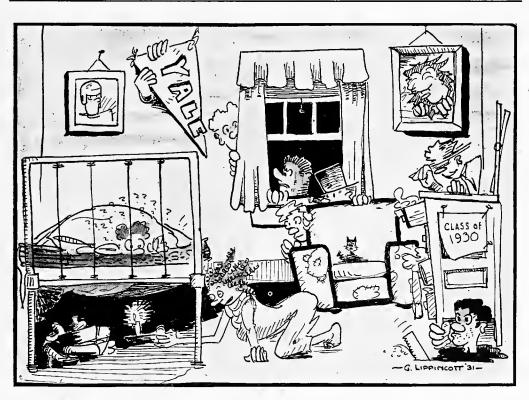
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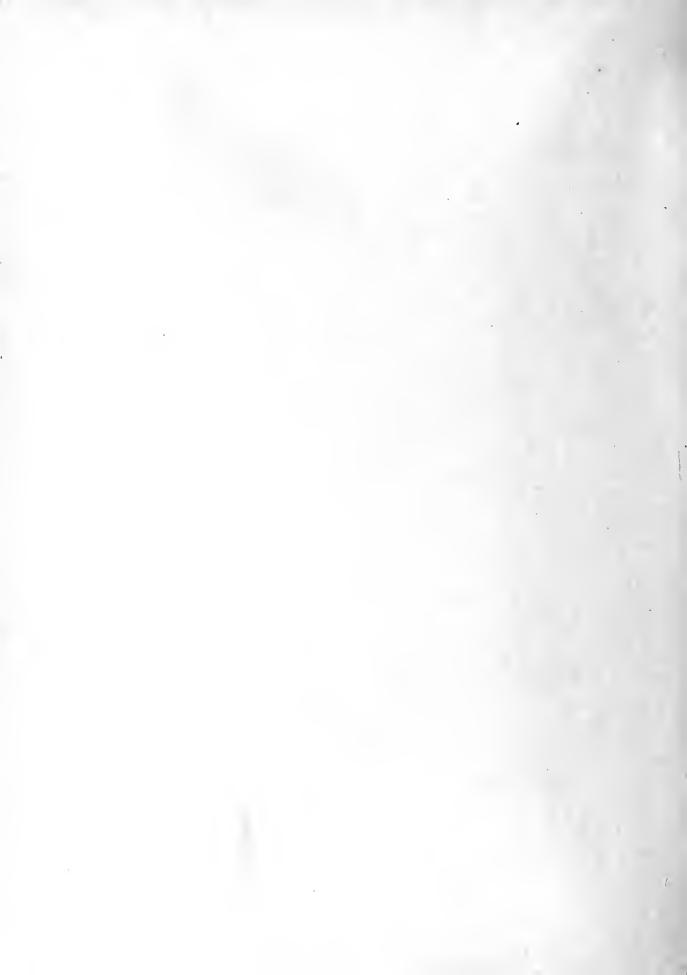
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